# HUGE AIRLINER DOWN IN MID-OCEAN

# **RELIEF FUNDS APPROVED AT** 725 MILLIONS

#### SENATE COMMITTEE DENIES INCREASE FOR WPA

Washington, Jan. 21 (A)-Administration lieutenants suffered another thumping defeat on the relief issue today when the senate appropriations committee rejected a proposal to add \$150,000,000 to the WPA spending bill.

By a top-heavy vote of 17 to 7, the committee decided to retain the relief appropriation at \$725 .-000,000-the sum voted in the house and approved by an appropriations sub-committee.

Persident Roosevelt had asked for \$875,000,000 and had warned that a \$150,000,000 cut in the allotment would throw 1,000,000 persons off relief rolls.

#### Floor Fight Planned

Administration leaders obviously were surpirsed by the big committee majority favoring the \$725,000,000 allotment, but they immediately drafted strategy for

confident, however, as they had been earlier that the senate would restore the cut.

One administration follower conceded that economy advocates might have sufficient votes now to retain the \$725,000,000 allocation, but said the picture might be changed next week.

He said that mayors, relief organizations and other interested parties undoubtedly would exert strong pressure for an increase in

the margin of only a vote or two. time.

due to a limitation on reduction of times. relief rolls during the winter months and partly due to a better understanding of the facts about over the bed and the woman, unemployment."

Earlier, Adams had seen little chance that the \$725,000,000 appropriation would be approved. Republicans generally were ex-

pected to go along with their appropriations committee members in supporting the \$725,000,000 Money Gone February 7

Under a relief measure approved in the committee today. the WPA could not dismiss more than 150,000 of Its 3,000,000 workers during the months of February and March. Existing relief funds will be exhausted February 7 and the new appropriation was asked to operate the WPA until June 30.

The committee roll call found these senators favoring the \$725,-000,000 allotment. Glass of Virginia, Byrnes of South Carolina, Tydings of Maryland, Russell of Georgia, Adams of Colorado, Mc-Carran of Nevada, Bankhead of Alabama, Truman of Missouri, Burke of Nebraska, Chaver of Cold Wave Sweeps

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### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Strong northwest winds and gales; snow flurries Sunday with severe cold

LOWER MICHIGAN: Severe cold wave Sunday and Sunday night with continued cold Monday; occasional snow Sunday; generally fair Monday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow with severe cold wave Sunday; Monday generally fair, not quite so cold in extreme west portion in after

#### 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 83

Temperatures-Low Yesterday -Indicates below zero. Alpena \_\_\_\_ 26 Kansas City\_ 39

Boston \_\_\_\_ 16 Los Angeles\_ 50 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 24 Marquette \_\_ 21 Calgary \_\_\_ \* 2 Memphis \_\_\_ 44 Chicago \_\_\_ 28 Miami \_\_\_ 52 Cincinnati \_ 32 Milwaukee \_ 28 Cleveland \_\_ 26 Mnpls.-St. P. 12 Cochrane \_\_ 20 Montreal \_\_\_ , 4 Denver \_\_\_\_ 30 New Orleans 50 \_\_\_\_ 20 New York \_\_ 22 Duluth \_\_\_\_ 10 Port Arthur\_ 18 Edmonton \_ \*20 Qu'appelle \_ \*14 Evansville \_ 40 St. Louis \_\_\_ 44

# **Huge Snowflakes Blow On Ludington Street**



Shoppers on Ludington street could scarcely make out buildings across the way yesterday afternoon, as clusters of soft, wet flakes often two inches across came slowly down. The picture above was taken at Eleventh and Ludington streets during the storm. The snowfall during the afternoon was 2.9 inches, the weather bureau reported, and left 7.2 inches of snow on the ground. Driving was hazardous in the heavy snowfall, which caked on windshields and caused several drivers to run off the road on highways near the city. Colder weather this morning is predicted.

# a floor fight to increase the bill by \$150,000,000. They indicated they were not so **SLAYER FOUND**

#### Landlady Beaten, Fire Set to Her Bed By Male Roomer

Flint, Mich., Jan. 21 (AP)-Perry Ford, 36, was held on a murder the appropriation and would sway charge here tonight after confessing, according to Detective Lieut.

allotment would be approved by band, Victor, was at work at the

Senator Adams (D-Col.), floor manager for the measure, told re-porters that "there is a very sub-Martin said Ford told him a stantial chance that the senate amount of room rent he owed her. will approve the committee bill." Ford thought the woman was "Several senators who had been reaching for a knife, the officer expected to vote for \$875,000,000 said he was told, and dragged her voted for the \$725,000,000," he into a bedroom where he struck "I think that was partly her with a hammer four or five

> Then, the officer quoted Ford as having said, he poured kerosene whom he thought dead, and ignited her clothing.

# Barcelona Bombed;

Barcelona, Jan. 21 (AP)-Spanish insurgent warplanes ranged over scattered sector of government Spain today in destructive

Ten persons were killed and 27 wounded in Barcelona.

Fifteen were killed and wounded in a heavy bombing of Malgrat, between Barcelona and

Valencia, across the insurgent corridor to the sea from Barcelona, was bombed three times. Government observers said that he aircraft which bombed Barcelona were German-made Heinkels, rarely seen here, and Italian-made

# Through Midwest; Snowfall General

Chicago, Jan. 21 (A)-Temperatures started dropping tonight as the weather bureau predicted it would be "much colder" in the midwest and east by Sunday

The cold wave, official forecasts said, will cross the Ohio river, extend into Tennessee and reach the middle and northern Atlantic coasts by Sunday night.

Only in Canada were sub-zero readings reported, but thermometers registered at lower figures from the northern Rocky Mountain states to Minnesota.

Rain or snow spread from the southwest to the Minnesota and south-eastward from the northern Great Lakes to the Atlantic.

### CAN'T HOLD TACKS

Alton, Ill., Jan. 21 (A) Louis Rosenthal, shoemaker, sued for \$10,000 and got an out-of-court settlement because, he claimed, auto accident injuries interfered with his trade by making it impossible for him to hold tacks in

### DEATH PARTS TWINS, 85

Albion, Mich., Jan. 21 (A)-Eighty-five-year-old twins were of Mackinac today when the ice made Governor Fitzgerald had partial breaking of the drivers' must be done," the mayor added. Galveston -- 56 Satl Lake -- 30 parted by death today when John gave way beneath him. Werner intervened in the hope of restor- blockade of Detroit's major brew- "Our job is to see that the public Green Bay \_ 26 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 16 farmer, died at his home. His twin 28, were lifting nets when the ice between two American Federation truce offer. Jacksonville\_ 40 Washington\_ 28 stater, Mrs. Hattie Vandybogurt collapsed. Elya was able to of Labor unions.

Kamloops \_\_ 16 Winnipeg \_ \*16 lives at Concord.

# **Silent Radio Threatens**

#### Relief Commission Shift Held Up At Request of Detroit Member

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 21 (A)-Governor Fitzgerald intervened tive board. today to block, at least tempor-Granger as acting state emergency relief director and replace him with Milton S. Van Geisen of \$15 for a 15-minute broadcast,

ell, chairman, and Oliver P. Gibbs, rehearsals. Rochester, a member of the reorganized state emergency relief

Runciman met the governor's sion with the comment "his wish will be respected." Gibbs said strike, if called, would silence alsays is all right with me."

These developments followed charges by Louis C. Mariani of Detroit, third member of the commission, that Runciman and Gibbs violated instructions of the governor in acting yesterday, and that they "cooked and stacked" the changes at a "secret meeting from which I was excluded."

#### Wife, 80, Lies Down With Dead Husband

Albion, Mich., Jan. 21 (A)-Don Humphrey, a baker truck driver, saw a sign saying "send police at once" on a house here today and when officers investigated they found William J. Folk. 83, dead of apoplexy and his wife lying on the floor beside him. Mrs. Folk, 80, was taken to a

couple had been married 59 years. FURNACE BLAST FATAL

hospital where physicians said she

was suffering from exposure. The

Detroit, Jan. 21. (A)-J. Russell Insco, who was injured in an explosion which wrecked his Lin- Michigan Teamsters' Union councoln Park residence Dec. 18, died cil. in a hospital today. Insco ' was shaking his furnace when the blast occurred. Other members of his family were unharmed but the dwelling was damaged badly.

### FISHERMAN DROWNS

Cheboygan, Mich., Jan. 21 (P) tive council of teamsters' unions others. Clarence Werner, 26-year-old in the state.

The state-wide trucking strike gained by it.'

fisherman, drowned in the Straits Before the announcement was would be in retaliation for the 'The court -Clarence Werner, 26-year-old in the state.

# In Entertainer's Strike

New York. Jan. 21 (A)—Radio belonging to the American Feder- into a military-trained, militarysponsors, in the no man's land of ation of Radb Artists (AFL.) a wage battle between 2,000 of In Chicago an AFRA official their performers and the adver- announced that one sponsor-P. 000,000 strong. tising agencies which employ K. Krigley, who produces his own them, prepared tonight to inter-vene in a threatened national tal-ion's "code of fair practice."

had predicted the \$725,000,000 in her burning home. Her hus- actors, singers and announcers eration of kadio Actors, in Holly- NSFK (flying corps).

Among those subject to a strike call, as members of the federa-Carthy") Bergan, Bing Crosby, ist, are vice-presidents.

The wage dispute arising beween the AFRA and the "Four-A" American Association of Adlocal to vote unanimously in favtthe federation's national execu-

The New York local had taken arily, a move by two members of similar action earlier this week, 10 Dead, 27 Wounded the new state emergency relief and balloting was scheduled late commission to dismiss George F. tonight in Hollywood and tomorrow in San Francisco

The AFRA asked minimums of \$25 for 30 minutes, and \$35 for Few 'Don'ts' Given Carlton H. Runciman, of Low- 60 minutes-plus \$6 an hour for

The "Four-A" proposed \$1b, \$20 and \$25 for commission, agreed to suspend for each respective period, with no Mary Shattuck Fisher, professor one week their dismissal of compensation for rehearsals of of child study at Vassar college, Granger and appointment of Van two, three or four hours for each listed a few "don'ts" designed to period.

Union officials immediately Among them were: request for the one-week suspen- termed the counter proposal "fantastically low." They said the 'whatever Chairman Runciman most every major program on famous and doting father. the national networks.

#### Boyne City Planning Smelt Run Campaign

nounced it would use press and was linseed oil. radio to publicize the run.

with strikers in Detroit who a

# **VAST SHADOW** ARMY CALLED **OUT BY NAZIS**

#### ALL MEN OVER 17 GET MILITARY TRAINING

BY EDWIN SHANKE Berlin, Jan. 21 (A)—The Nazi regime acted today to put Germany on the broadest war footing of her peacetime history through establishment of a vast "shadow

Reichsfuehrer Hitler's latest move followed swiftly upon dismissal yesterday of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht in a "Nazification" of the Reichsbank which observers felt would give free reign to an intensified rearmament program.

The dismissal of Schacht, was replaced by Dr. Walther Funk, economics minister, had caused George Rublee, American director of the intergovernmental refugee committee, to understand that negotiations for the emigration of German Jews had broken

Jewish Plan Not Dead Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Hitler's No. 1 aide, however, assured Rublee today that Germany was ready to continue the search for acceptable ways of sending her Jews abroad.

New decrees created the machinery for development of all able-bodied men over 17 years old excepting Jews and criminalsminded reserve for Germany's standing army estimated at 1,-

Stocks Feel Inflation Another development in Nazi tion, are Edgar ("Charlie Mc ness included ouster of two of mostly in the final half-hour when Schacht's longtime associates, transactions were at so rapid a Miss Kate Birk, secretary to W. Rudy Vallee, Jack Benny, Phil Friedrich W. Dreyse and Ernst Baker and many Hollywood movie Huelse, from the Reichsbank dir- floor trading. stars. Lawrence Tibbett, the opera ectorate. Dreyse was succeeded in singer, and Jascha Heifitz, violin- the vice presidency by Rudolph Brinkmann, Economics Minister Funk's right-hand man. Huelse's

post was not filled immediately. Brinkmann informed interested vertising Agencies led the Chicago Americans that the new financial setup would not affect interest or of a strike upon orders from payments on the Dawes and young any other reason for it than the World war preparations loans to Germany to facilitate payment of World war indemnities.

> flationary tendencies by rising an don positions until the week-end average of one and one-half per

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Chicago, Ill., Jan. 21 (A)-Dr. make married life more pleasant. Czarnecki, attorney for Council- benefit to the railroads outside of

Don't marry a man who had a wonderful mother. Don't marry a woman

Don't turn an "executive woman loose on a family. "OIL" PROVES ALCOHOL

Detroit, Jan. 21 (AP)-Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet sentenc-Boyne City (AP)-The Boyne ed Peter Lombardo of Grand Ra-City Rod and Gun club Saturday pids today to serve two and a half assumed sponsorship for a cele- years in Leavenworth federal penbration to mark the beginning of itentiary for illegal transportation the annual smelt run in this area. from Grand Rapids to Detroit of The club appointed William Smith 50 gallons of alcohol. Lombardo as mayor of "Smeltiana" and an- had claimed he believed the fluid

Detroit, Jan. 21 (P)-A state-nesday but was limited to dell- had the situation well in hand and

It was said the projected Mon-

day strike would halt all deliver-

short time before had announced Grand Ledge when he learned of that the court orders are carried

A strike began in Detroit Wed- ald said the Detroit authorities other necessities are made."

would extend to all other union He telephoned Mayor Richard W. necessities are made.'

Union Truck Drivers Announce

wide strike of 20,000 union truck veries of beer from Detroit brew-, continued:

O'Laughlin, chairman of the ery Workers, Union, Local 38.

He said the action, in sympathy stuffs and merchandise.

Presaging important changes in German economic policy is the above, veteran Nazi economics minister, to succeed Dr. Hjalmar Schacht as Reichsbank president.

#### Traders Fear European Conflict and Trade War With America

New York, Jan. 21 (A)-Trad-Hitler made it obligatory for ers' fears that European peace every male after completing his was in danger of again being military service to join defense threatened and that a trade war "It is the sld, old story that units affiliated with the SA with the United States might fol-The move, about which no de- despite our desire to arrive at an (brown-shirt National Socialist low the dismissal of Halmar Sunday for Ernest Niehoff, 67- the Esso Baytown to the coast Republicans Jubilant
Republicans and Democrats opposing the hand solution to posing the hand solution. Several committeemen jubilant. Several committeemen as \$1 to \$4 a share.

The market was lower economic and military prepared- session, but the sell-off came body. rate the ticker tape lagged behind

Nearly all groups of stocks were affected, with the steel, motor, aircraft, electrical equipment and metal shares at the forefront of the retreat.

Brokers were caught unawares

by the suddenness of the movement and were hesitant to ascribe fear of another European flareup. They said traders, realizing it was Saturday with the market The stock market reacted to in- closed tomorrow, hurried to abanported there was some selling of American securities from Lon-

#### For Married Folks Hamtramck Mayor To Take Oath In Spite Of Protest

Detroit, Jan. 21 (AP)-Joseph C. office as mayor of Hamtramck Tuesday night despite the contention of his foes that he has no legal claim to the position

Last Tuesday the Hamtramck council voted on a successor to Dr. Rudolph Tenerowicz, who resigned the mayoralty to serve in congress, the vote resulting in a two to two tie with Karnar not voting. Czarnecki claimed today that Vincent S. Sadlowski, Kanar's chief rival for the job, was not entitled to a vote because he was acting mayor at the election, citing a clause in the Hamtramck charter which says the mayor cannot vote at council meetings.

must be carried out.

ies by union truckers of food- time if its help is asked. Its forces

Fitzgerald was at his home in that law and order prevail, to see

"The state stands ready at any

will be used in any crisis to see

# New Nazi Banker | Key City Falls As Insurgents Near Barcelona

Hendaye, France (At The Spanish Frontier, Jan. 22. (P) — A Spanish insurgent army smashing toward Barcelona announced late tonight the capture of the import-Villaneuva Y Geltru-the second of four key points in the government capital's defenses to fall to-

day. Villanueva Y Geltru, on the Mediterranean coast about 23 miles southwest of Barcelona, was reported captured by a column which almost kept pace with the one which was said to have taken Villafranca Del Penades, 22 miles west and south of the capital, and to have pushed two miles beyond

The reported advances at these were driven back from a third key, Igualada, 28 miles west and however, insurgents reported that ly drowned. Igualada was surrounded.

Capture of the two towns was Panades, Igualada, and Manresa, 28 miles northwest of Barcelona. Just after nightful the insurgents

were within 10 miles of Manresa. Unofficial sources in Barcelona had said earlier tonight that Igualada and Villafranca Del Panades were menaced, but the official communique said only that fighting in these sectors was

#### Husband And Wife Funeral In Calumet trying to locate the three missing

Calumet, Mich., Jan. 21. (A)-Funeral services will be held here

Mo., hospital where she was takfrom en when she became ill while en- Standard Oil company of Ney Jerthe beginning of the day's short route here with her husband's sey, was the first rescue ship to

> Mrs. Niehoff was the sister of Frank James, former congress-

# HELP OUTLINED FOR RAILROADS

#### No Panacea Promised By Committee; Long-Time Program Proposed

Washington, Jan. 21. (A)-Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont.) of the senate interstate commerce committee expressed conviction today that any aid congress can give to the railroads must be of a long-range rather than an emergency nature.

There is no panacea that can be worked out for immediate man Walter Kanar, said tonight giving them money out of the his client would take the oath of treasury of the United States,"

he said. "I don't think the president would want to do that, and I'm sure I don't want to do it."

Wheeler has conferred with President Roosevelt in recent weeks on the problem raised by failure of many railroads to earn even their fixed charges.

He said he thought a helpful

long-time program could be work-

ed out and was drafting legislation to accomplish these major factors: 1-Reorganization of the intercontrol of all forms of transporta-

tion, except aeronautics, vested in 2-Make possible voluntary coordination of railroad facilities and voluntary consolidation, even of competing lines, subject to ICC State-Wide Strike For Monday approval and with the condition that labor be protected against

loss of employment. 3-Speeding up of financial reorganizations, probably by giving the interstate commerce commission greater authority to fix the drivers in Michigan on Monday eries. The two unions involved in "This is not a question of mediamount of recapitalization and inwas announced tonight by J. M. Union, Local 271, and the Brew- to mediate. It is a question of a opinion proposals for a special court order, and court orders court to handle railroad reorgan-

### Traffic Toll

went into a ditch along Telegraph

# IN WRECKAGE

#### ant communications center of SHIP HAD 13 ABOARD ON BERMUDA TO **NEW YORK HOP**

New York, Jan. 22 (Sunday). (P)-The tanker Esso Baytown reported to the coast guard early today that it had found 10 survivors out of 13 persons aboard the British flying boat Cavalier which was forced down at sea betwo points came after insurgents tween New York and Bermuda yesterday. The report north of Barcelona. Late tonight, said three were lost, apparent-

The ten survivors were said to have forced government found clinging to the wreckappointment of Walther Funk, troops once again to retreat in age of the battered Cavalier, haste toward Barcelona. They had which had been forced down formed a defense line running by heavy icing at 1:13 p. m. coast, through Villafranca Del (EST) after leaving New York for Bermuda.

Cold and exhausted by their ten-hour nattle against the waves, the survivors could not be questioned immediately, the coast guard learned.

Names of the survivors were not known immediately. The coast guard cutter Champlain which was standing near the Esso Baytown swept the tossing sea with its powerful searchlights,

Three Lost "We picked up 10 survivors. survivors feel certain the

The Baytown, owned by the reach the scene of the crash of the huge seaplane. About a dozen air and surface

craft engaged in a 10-hour search for the stricken ship, a 20-ton luxurious giant of the skyways capable of carrying 20 persons. An SOS several hours after the Cavalier's takeoff from Port Washington, Long Island, for Hamilton, Bermuda, started a parade by air and sea to the loca-

tion given by the flying boat-

about 322 miles southeast of Cape

May, N. J. Doctor Arrives Coast guard cutters, planes, passenger steamers, tankers -U. S. and Canadian navy craft, all joined the rush in an effort to rescue the eight passengers and crew of five. The Cavalier's wireless was silenced after sending

one last word: "Sinking." The U. S. gunboat Erie, bound from the Canal Zone to the New York navy yard, was about 16 miles from the scene of the wreckage when the Esso Baytown reported its finding. It hurried to the spot with a doctor. The Esso

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# Food For Hungry In Spain Traded For German Guns

Toulouse, France, Jan. 21. (A) -The important newspaper De peche De Toulouse said tonight that American wheat and flour sent into insurgent Spain to restate commerce commission, with lieve suffering had been exchanged by the insurgents for German munitions.

The newspaper, one of the most influential in France and owned by Interior Minister Albert Sarraut and his brother, declared 'enormous quantities of American wheat contributed by charitable organizations have been sent to Nazi Germany to pay for munitions.'

"In the port of Pasajes (near San Sebastian) German freighters arrive regularly," the newspaper continued. "They unload new war material on the pier where a load of wheat has already been placed. 'The wheat-or flour-is loaded aboard the ship which then

sails for Germany. "A short time ago a large German ship arrived at Pasajes. It was loaded with shells and airplane bombs. Usually the load of wheat or flour was assembled on the pier before being loaded, but

let a single shell be unload while the wheat was not there; For some unknown reason the wheat furnished here by General-Elberton, Ga., Jan. 21 (A)-Sid- issimo Francisco Franco or by the American aid committee did not exchange was made."

izations were impractical).

that their tie-up of beer deliveries the seriousness of the situation. out and to see that deliveries of would extend to all other union having in the city Monday, was authorized by the 22-man execuine" because "nothing could be hurt today when their automobile "The courts have said what road and turned over.

Gr. Rapids \_ 30 Frisco \_\_\_\_ 48 H. Putnam, Eckford township and a companion, Harold Elya, ing peace in a jurisdiction dispute eries and the rejection of their is taken care of. We will call on new Parham, 10, swung out over a the state, if necessary, to see that street on a rope tied to a tree. An arrive for six days. The Gorman After the conference Fitzger- deliveries of food, milk, coal and automobile struck him in mid-air, ship remained at anchor until killed him instantly

# ST. PAUL YOUTH **SKATING CHAMP**

#### Fancywork Title Again Taken By Robin Lee Over Haupt

St. Paul, Jan. 21 (P)—Young Robin Lee of St. Paul, just turn-ed 19, mounted the throne as the kingpin of United States men fancy skaters for the fifth straight year here tonight.

The St. Paul youth put on superb free skating exhibition to wind up the competition in the senior men's division of the national figure skating tournament with almost a hundred point margin over his nearest competitor Ollie Haupt of St. Louis.

Lee had taken a commanding lead in the school figure phase of the tournament Thursday and increased his margin tonight, Lee's total was 1,825.48 points as compared to 1,733.17 for Haupt.

Eugene Turner of Los Angeles the 1938 junior champion and competing as a senior for the first time this year, captured third place with 1,690.70 points. William J. Nagle of the Manhattan cent rise. Some stocks went up Figure Skating Club, New York, was fourth.

Graceful Joan Tozzer, 18, of Boston, won the ladies' senior mann, Hitler's personal adjutant crown for a second straight year, and World war company comwresting the title from a field mander, as consul general at San officials of the meet called one Francisco was announced officialof the strongest ever to compete ly. in a national tournament.

Miss Toxzer carried a point New York, 1936 United States to Germany. Olympic team member, in the

York, 1938 junior champion, and foreign office. He had been recallcompeting for the first year in ed in December to report on an the senior group, finished third explosion which rocked the Nazi said such a law actually would re- tive officer of the second wing, with 2,283.88 followed by Vargaret Jan Vaughn, Philadelphia, with 2,280.48 and Polly Blodggett of Boston, fifth, with 2,-268.98.

#### Fitzgerald Denies He'll Free O'Hara

Lansing, Jan. 21 (A)-Governor Fitzgeræld issued an emphatic denial today of published reports diplomatic missions. that he would parole Elmer B. O'-Hara and Anthony J. Wilkowski within a month.

O'Hara, former chairman of the Democratic state central com- he was being sent primarily on a mittee, and Wilkowski, former state senator, are serving sentences of four to five years for recount frauds. They will become program in which all those eligi- land widow, learned today she

gerald said of the reports of early army." that I would release those men now to release them at any time, the conscription law and compul- rested as highwaymen while pos- man, radio officer; David Wil-A Democratic governor just got sory labor service will be organiz- ing as "big-shot" aviator-sports- liams, steward, out of office. If he did not see fit ed into defense units under SA or men from the Gulf coast. Their Spence, steward. to release them, why should I- other party unit supervision in orfor their freedom, but any clemency will be granted only through the usual channel, the parole

### Humphrey Earned \$169.561 As Public Enemy, U. S. Claims of a military decoration.

involved in his tax dispute with huge short term debts.

ers Union Dec. 23, 1931, for the ambitions of Nazi leaders. release of its president, Robert G

ings at \$20,360 in 1930; \$88,712 in 1931 and \$40,489 in 1932.

Salter helped convict Humeral years ago. The present hear-commission announced today it ing is on Humphreys' appeal from would start taking claims for parincome from 1930 to 1932.

# Government Calls

court today that membership in the Communist party makes an alien in this country subject of would be one of the first to take up the problem of the partially unemployed worker."

"Heretofore." he said. "work-

Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson made this statement in a might deprive them of their right brief filed in connection with litigation involving a deportation fits. Now, however, under the sysorder against Joseph G. Strecker tem of partial benefits no worker

ges, Australian-born west coast

ed the Communist party in No- in partial employment every

Deportation was ordered by Secretary of Labor Perkins under a 1918 statute barring aliens who belong to any organization that The Concord Lodge No. 404 of advocates "overthrow by force or the Loyal Order of Moose has violence" of the government of elected the following officers: the United States.

a decision by the fifth federal cir- dictator, John D. Moose; prelate, cuit court that membership in the Frank H. Moose; secretary, Thom-Communist party of America as L. Moose; treasurer, J. O. alone is not now sufficient to Moose, Jr.; outer guard, Henry B. warrant the deportation.

When an automobile is travel- and Frank R. Moose. ing 60 miles per hour, the pistons go up and down 60 times a Bargains you want on Classific nd. 3,000 times a minute

# Life Story of Adolf's Upper Lip







1915-Miniature handlebar. 1932-A La Charlie Chaplin. 1934-Rounded at ends. 1939-Butterfly. The years roll . . . times and manners change . . . and so does Adolf Hitler's mustache. Above pletures, taken over a period of 24 years, portray evolution of the most famous mustache in the world.

#### FREE TEXTBOOK *VAST SHADOW* ARMY CALLED OUT BY NAZIS **PLAN PROPOSED**

(Continued from Page One) cent above yesterday's one per

two and three per cent. On the diplomatic front, the appointment of Captain Fritz Weide

Diplomats Surprised

Official sources said the advantage from the school fig- pointment had no political signifiures into her free skating per- cance. They said Wiedemann was grades. formance to finish with a total of going to California "on his own 2,365.78 with Audrey Peppe of wish"-a reward for his services

Wiedemann will replace Baron Charlotte Walther of New assigned to special duties in the freighter Vancouver in Oakland estuary Nov. 3.

(Five of the crew were injured and the freighter was beached. years. Von Killinger declared at the time that the blast was "an act of criminal sabotage.")

Wiedemann's assignment surto Hitler, particularly on delicate the schools.

But responsible quarters poohpoohed suggestions of any deep political significance in his assignment to the consular post or that propaganda mission.

The decree forming a "shadow army" was in essence a "keep fit" eligible for parole late this year. ble would be kept in training in must tell a grand jury about the "It is not so," Governor Fitz-line with "requirements of the two handsome gunmen who pre-

Men who have completed their and physical strength."

From the age of 17 until they are drafted into the army, the men have "a moral obligation" to acquire the SA badge of military fitness as preparation for the de-

fense service, the decree said. The badge, heretofore a purely party honor, was given the status

Reorganization in the Reichs-Chicago, Jan. 21 (A)-A gov- bank was regarded as removing ernment investigator testified be- the Schacht "damper" on the Nafore the U. S. board of tax appeals zis' vast spending program for today that Murray Humphreys, arms, fortifications and public one of Chicago's original public works. Dreyse and Huelse had enemies, enjoyed an income of supported Schacht in his opposi-\$169,561 during the three years tion to financing by piling up

Their ouster left little doubt Attorney Leslie E. Salter, the that the shelving of Schacht-who witness, said the government still, however, is in the cabinet as believed \$50,000 of the income a minister without portfolio-rewas derived from a ranson paid suited from sharp differences beby the Chicago Milk Wagon Driv- tween Schacht's opinions and the

#### He computed Humphrey's earn. Partially Jobless Get State Benefits

Detrot, Jan. 21 (A)-The Michphreys for income tax evasion sevigan unemployment compensation a \$37,165 arsessment against his tial payments of unemployment compensation on Jan. 30 in all of its 56 offices throughout the state

Communists Aliens rector of the compensation commission, said Michigan, in launch-Washington, Jan. 21 (A)—The ing its partial benefit payments, government told the supreme would be "one of the first to take

"Heretofore," he said, "workers have felt obliged to refuse temporary work of a nature that This case is expected to have an effect on possible deportation proceedings against Harry Brid-

Under the Michigan plan, he said, the commission will pay to Strecker, born in Austria, came partially unemployed workers the to this country in 1912. He joinvember 1932 and stopped paying month and five times their week-dues in February, 1933, the brief benefit rate for total unemploy-

### ALL MOOSE

Concord, N. C., Jan. 21 (A)

Past dictator, J. O. Moose, Sr. The government appealed from dictator, Dewey W. Moose; vice Moose; inner guard, Lester C Moose; and trustees, Wyatt Moose

# IN GOLF FINALS

In tomorrow's 36-hole finals he will meet Dick Metz, Chicago, who won from Marvin Ward. Olympia, Wash., amateur today,

A hole-in-one gave Coltrin one stroke lead at the end of their first nine.

the pin, and was given-a birdie 2. preventing the use of relief funds complishments of last season. however, when Smith hit his tee Coltrin's par 3.

A 30-foot putt rolled in for nation of Harry Hopkins to be

the coast guard received a message that the Erie had reached the Esso Baytown and was sendcellation of a more extensive search. Orders to send seven army Metz to clinch the contest on the bombers from Langley Field, Vir-

### ginia, into the hunt were rescind-Jap Scrap Iron

for reasons of personal safety, they said. Many of the demonstrators were American born Chinese who sang the "Song of Chinese Volunteers"

The passengers aboard were listed as: Mrs. George Ingham, which they said is being chanted Hamilton, Bermuda; Mrs. Edna throughout China as a rallying Watson, Bermuda; Mr. and Mrs. gesture against the apanese in Neb.; Charles Talbot, Brookline, Mas.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Noakes of

Malba, NAY., and Smith of Pembroke, Bermuda. son, first officer; Patrick Chap- here that the plane was doomed. and Robert

### Severe weather conditions TODAY stoppage of its motors, apparently CHET MORTON

Dancing 2:30 to 5:30

To Terrace Gardens

One steamer, the City of Ray-Special Reduced Bus Fares 10c ville, radioed that she was only eight miles from the reported

# TANKER PICKS UP SURVIVORS

can't send doctor tonight will

"Will send doctor right away,"

The gunboat turned on power-

Shortly before 1 a. m. (EST)

ing a doctor over in a small boat.

Balked By Darkness

abandon plans to resume

N. J., also were cancelled.

Donald Miller, Lincoln,

Members of the

Tentative plans to launch

naval air station at Lakehurst,

was about 385 miles from Ber-

muda when its trouble developed.

which caused icing of the Cav-

On a scheduled run over the

at Hamilton, Bermuda, the Cav-

alier carried emergency pro-

forced the Cavalier down.

It was estimated the Cavalier

the

search at daybreak.

News of the rescue caused can-

start for Cape Henry."

the Erie replied.

for the rescue ship.

IN WRECKAGE

(Continued from Page One) Rep. Eaton Introduces Baytown had sent an urgent wireless message saying: School Measure In "Survivors are bad off. If you

Lansing, Jan. 21 (AP)-Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Republican, Plymouth, filed with the clerk of the house of representatives today a bill under which the state would supply free text books to public school pupils in the first to eighth

Legislature

Eaton said the bill was intended to equalize educational opportunities. He said children of poor families are handicapped by their runnerup position with 2,339.14. Manfred von Killinger who was parents' inability to provide text

books. He estimated the original cost at \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000, but ed, but Major E. E. Glenn, execusult in a saving to taxpayers be- air corps, said the flight was orcause the average life of a state- ganized "to take off at a minute's supplied text book is three to five notice if needed.

School boards would purchase books of their own choice under tained by augmented special state prised diplomatic quarters because aid appropriations. Eaton said he had acquired a considerable two-thirds of the states in the nareputation as a confidential aide tion now supply free text books to

#### Widow Must Tell Grand Jury About Handsome Gunmen

Cleveland, Jan. 21. (AP)-Mrs. Robert Montis, attractive Clevetended to arrest her and then 'lifted" her purse.

within a month. I have no plans two-year military service under Payton and Quentin Wilson, arcomely victim identified them as There have been petitions asking der to maintain their "spiritual the two men who last week forced her car to the curb, requested her alier's carburetors and a complete driver's license, and then robbed her at the point of a gun.

Accused of more than a score of robberies between here and New 780 miles of open ocean between Orleans, the two brothers are the Long Island base of Port charged specifically with robbing Washington and Darrel's Island Mrs. Montis. They pleaded innocent today and were bound over under bond of \$50,000 each, visions and life preservers. which they could not furnish.

There are 164 postwomen in

# METZ VS. SMITH

Oak Park Pro Defeats Coltrin In Frisco Open Country

San Francisco, Jan. 21 (AP) Horton Smith, veteran Oak Park, San Francisco match play open golf tournament.

of bounds and shanking the next by corridors. shot. Smith was seven feet from

Smith went two up on the 14th for the construction of any mills where Coltrin hit his second into or factories which would make announced, but knowing the balia trap to end up with a bogey 5. articles to be sold in competition The latter won back a hole, with private industry. shot into a trap. He carded a 4 to would be taken up in the senate

Smith on the 16th, giving him a ful searchlights to aid its search birdle 4 on the 566-yard layout and he coasted out by halving the

ed another with a par 3 on the 13th, where Ward was trapped debate. to take a 4. The next three holes were halved in even par to enable

# Picketing Ended

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 21 (A) -Twenty-five hours of peaceful Other air and sea craft-from both the United States and Ber- but zealous and singing picketing muda-which were turned back in which thousands of persons the proposed law with funds ob- by darkness were expected to protested against shipment of the scrap iron to warring Japan ended on schedule at noon today, and longshoremen resumed loading new navy blimb K-2 from the metal into two Japan-bound boats. The longshoremen quit work

Malba, N. Y., and Miss Nellie position of the Cavaller at 2:10 p. m. (EST) less than an hour Police say the robbers were Elderson, captain; Neil Richard- the Pan-American Airways office

# **Matinee Dance** New TERRACE GARDENS

And His Swing Band Adm. 25c Per Person

# RELIEF FUNDS APPROVED AT 725 MILLIONS (Continued from Page One)

New Mexico, all Democrats, and Hale of Maine, Nye of North Da-kota, Townsend of Delaware Bridges of New Hampshire, Lodge of Massachusetts, Holman of Oregon and Taft of Ohio, Republi-

Those favoring an \$875,000,000 Ill., pro, defeated Ben Coltrin, allotment were Senators McKellar San Francisco. 2 and 1, today in a of Tennessee, Hayden of Airzona. semi-final match of the \$5,000 Thomas of Oklahoma, Overton of Louisiana, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Green of Rhode Island and Maloney of Connecticut, all Democrats. McKellar, ranking committee

> stalwart, made an unsuccessful sas City. One, pitcher Earl Hildemotion to hoist the appropriation brand, is a recent importation to \$875,000,000. Solons Pound Tables

match. He went one up on the session was closed, the sounds of er, particularly for fellows like miles inland from the Gulf of 13th when Coltrin conceded the shouted argument and table- Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon, Joe Di- Mexico on a line extending from hole after hitting his drive out pounding could be heard in near- Maggio, Red Ruffing and Lefty the Rio Grande to almost the cen-A new restriction was inserted

> Adams said the relief measure Monday after action on the nomi

secretary of commerce. Hopkins, the former WPA adcriticized in recent senate debate, Metz popped a 12 footer into but even his foes conceded that his work. Ruffing probably will the cup to win the 11th with a his nomination would be conbirdle 3 and go two up. He add- firmed. A vote Monday is virtu- 000 and Dickey will be in the

> Both house and senate were in recess today.

The house military affairs com mittee will renew its study of the administration's defense program Tuesday and the house naval committee will take up the \$65,000,-000 naval base appropriations bill Wednesday. The measure includes provisions for establishment or expansion of 12 bases and would provide for improvements at Guam, Pacific island only 1,500 miles from Tokyo.

The seven stars of the Big Dipper are about 70 light years away. light, which travels at a speed of 86,000 miles per second, would, be 70 years in reaching our eyes from these stars.

# YANKEES SEEK **ANOTHER FLAG**

Contracts for 1939 Sent to 35 Players and Three Coaches

New York, Jan. 21. (A)-The world champion New York Yankees took the first step today toward what the baseball world expects will be their fourth straight American league pennant. Contracts for the 1939 season

were sent out to 35 players and three coaches. Fourteen are newcomers from the Yanks' minor member and an administration league farms at Newark and Kanfrom the St. Louis Browns. The rest are holdovers.

Smith sank a 20-foot putt for His move precipitated a vigor-a birdie 3 on the 11th to even the ous fight. Though the committee tioned in the contracts was highclub to its record-smashing ac-

As usual, the figures were not players involved, as well as the Yankee policy, it's safe to assume DiMaggio's salary will be well over the \$25,000 for which he played last year, that Gomez's \$18,500 salary plus bonus for '38 s boosted, probably to a flat \$20,-000, and that Gordon, the secondministrator, has been sharply baseman and outstanding rookie of 1938, will be well rewarded for get in the neighborhood of \$20,-\$25,000 area. ally assured under a limitation of

Lou Gehrig, who suffered his poorest season last year, is down for a slight slash.

The list of contract addresses

# DANCE **Dutch Mill**

SUNDAY. JAN. 22 IVAN KOBASIC And Orch. 11 - Stars - 11 reveals the Yanks will string along with their same infield squad, with no additions. These performers are first baseman Gehrig, second - base Gordon, shortstop Frankle Crosetti, thirdbase Red Rolfe and Babe Dahlgren and Bill Knickerbocker as reserves. Four catchers, eight outfielders and 17 pitchers complete the list. .

#### Rich Oil Formation Discovered In South

Houston, Tex., Jan. 21 (A)—Geologists said today the world's newest, largest and richest oil formation-a 1,000-mile long and 100-mile wide Sparta-Wilcox trend—had been found in Texas, Louislana and Mississippi.

Its value in dollars is incalculable, they said, and its production is expected to exceed the prolific Gulf coast Miocene and Oligocene geological formations, from which most of the coastal oil has been drawn for 25 years.

The formation runs 50 to 75 Gomez, who spark-plugged the tral portion of the state of Mississippi.

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## Republican County Convention Notice

7:30 P. M., County Court House, Feb. 8th

The Delta County Republican Committee hereby notifies all interested parties that a Republican County Convention will be held for the purpose of nominating a County School Commissioner and delegates to the State Convention to be held at Flint, Feb. 23rd, and any other business that may lawfully come before said convention.

> **Delta County** Committee By C. J. THORSEN Chairman By R. J. RILEY,

> > Secretary

Matinees 2:30 — Adults 25c, Children 10c Nights 7:00-9:00 — Adults 35c, Students 25c NOTE EVENING PRICES

MON. - TUES.





# **ELK PINOCHLE** DRAWING TODAY

District Deputy Will Attend Escanaba Banquet Jan. 26

Drawings will be made today for the annual pinochle tournament sponsored by the Escanaba Elks lodge, and players will be notified Monday of their positions, ready to start play on Monday. After three weeks, another drawing will be held to change the set-

The tournament is being conducted by three of the leading pinochle players of the peninsula, Marshall Perrin, Ben Madalia and Kibby Treiber.

On Thursday of this week the local B, P. O. E. will hold an initiation and banquet in honor of Bert Agnoli of Negaunee, district deputy, who will inspect the local lodge.

#### Senior High Exams Schedule Issued

E. E. Edick, principal of the Escanaba senior high school, has announced the schedule for the annual semester examinations, which will begin on Wednesday of this week as follows:

Wednesday a. m. 8:00-10:00-English 11, English 12, Latin 10. Wednesday a. m. 10:00-12:00 -English 10, History 11.

Wednesday p. m. 1:00-3:00-Bookkeeping 1, Economics, Government, Sociology.

Wednesday p. m. 3:00-5:00-Conservation, Drafting, French 10, 11, 12.

Thursday A. M. 8:00-10:00— Auto Mechanics, Chemistry, Geometry, Physics, Speech. Thursday a. m. 10:00-12:00-History 10, Woodshop 1, 11.

Thursday p. m. 1:00-3:00-Clothing, Home Economics, Journalism, Shorthand 11, 12. Thursday p. m. 3:00-5:00— Algebra III, Animal Husbandry, Biology, Crops.

# RUPPERT CLUB IS KEPT INTACT

#### Trusteees of Big Estate Hope to Avoid Any Liquidation

vast baseball, brewing and build- orders and inquiries have height- ment said, "business conditions creased wholesale activity again ing estate which bachelor Col. ened interest in the steel market. In process Jacob Ruppert left to three wom-en will be held intact if the trus-sistance," said the survey, "It is the Colonel's wish, even against that orders for rails this year will deep inroads which state and fed- total about 1,000,000 tons, or doueral taxes may make into his mul-

Byron Clark, Jr., one of the trustees and the Colonel's person- not less than 50 per cent over al lawyer, said today the trustees would "extend every effort" to prevent liquidation and that he er, seemed to be turning a cold tate together.

Principal beneficiaries were former actress and a "dear friend" of the Colonel, who was surprised at her sudden fortune, and two of Col. Ruppert's nieces, Mrs. Joseph Holleran and Mrs. J. Basil Maguire.

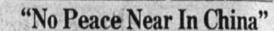
Value of the estate has been variously estimated at from \$40 .- 2 Thus far this month the retail 000,000 to \$70,000,000. Clark sales curve has climbed much said no definite figure could be more steeply than usual. Preliminobtained until a complete inven- ary reports to manufacturing cen-

If the estate value is between \$40,000,000 and \$45,000,000, not less than 60 per cent could be taken by the federal and state governments and on the \$40,000,-000 basis the estate might be reduced to \$16,000,000.

If the total taxable estate, on the other hand, should reach the \$70,000,000 estimated by some, federal and state taxes could take all but about \$12,000,000. A treasury official estimated the government could collect \$32,000,-000 of the first \$50,000,000 net and 70 per cent of all over that.

law permits a spreading of pay- ment. Congress gave further demments over a 10-year period and onstration that it is in an econthat he believed revenues from the Ruppert enterprises could be managed so this could be accomplished without liquidation.

The Colonel sought to set up the kind of trust that would not become lifeless or frozen during treasury in charge of tax matters, the passage of years and at the same time would perpetuate the ministration policy on recovery. baseball club.





In this country for the first time in ten years, U. S. Ambassador to China Nelson T. Johnson, right, is pictured reporting to Secretary of State Hull in Washington. Praising Chinese morale, he said they would fight on "indefinitely."

# New Railroad Demands Stiffen Steel Outlook Royale. Hopes that the moose released in the wild on the mainland also

BY THOMAS E. FLANAGAN Washington, Jan. 21 (P)— Fresh railroad demand helped stiffen the steel industry's backbone this week.

Other important entries on the nation's business ledger told a expansion following the holiday

Fatter figures were posted for roduction of steel, motors, power and carloadings, Gains in the retail division helped put buyers in lation at this session. wholesale markets in a bolder Wheeler said his

circles hitched their hopes to the simplification of the interstate railroads. This week there were commerce commission and regulaindications these hopes had not tion of all types of transportation ported retail trade practically on of Escanaba have been for a long under the seal of the city."

ble the amount rolled in 1938, and that iron and steel sales as a whole to the railroads will gain those of last year.'

Other big steel buyers, howevbelieved they could keep the es- shoulder to the steel market. Experts said that steel lacked the fuel for fresh momentum until the Miss Helen Winthrope Weyant, motor industry stepped up produc-

> Recently, it was noted, the motor makers have been timid buyers of steel. Lack of nerve has for the most part reflected the industry's desire to keep production from outrunning sales.

tory and appraisa! had been made. ters showed that sales have run more than 30 per cent ahead of a year ago. Meanwhile the motor industry's prime barometer-sales

in Wayne county, Michiganshowed new passenger car turnover was 1,142 in the latest week, more than double the previous week and nearly three times over the like 1938 week.

Business experts who looked to Washington for hints of future trends had the following factors to reckon with:

At his first press conference Attorney General Frank Murphy said he intended to pursue a poli-Clark explained that federal cy of vigorous anti-trust enforceomical mood. Reports from the department of agriculture left no doubt that farmers' cash income still depends in some measure on government disbursements. John Hanes, undersecretary of the in a speech put the accent of ad-At the same time he said: "I have

ing income and outgo into sub- counties.

Meanwhile, Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont) indicated he story of further gradual industrial week, legislation intended to im-ally lean, should be cooked in an their regular meeting.

stantial balance now.

Wheeler said his proposals soften tough tissues. would embrace voluntary consoli-

ally all lines.

"The great majority of cities

## **FARING WELL** Kiwanis Meeting City Mana-ger George E. Bean will speak on

Four Animals at Refuge Now Tip Scales at Ton Each

CUSINO MOOSE

Shingleton-The moose family esiding at the state game refuge members now tips the scales at

considerably more than a ton. The old man of the family weighs about 900 pounds and, during the late summer, has reached approximately 1,100. As with deer, moose gain during the summer and loose in the winter. Mrs. Moose weighs slightly more than 700 pounds, while a young bull, one and a half years old, first born in captivity at the refuge, scales at more than 600 pounds. Even the youngest member of the family, a female calf born last spring, seems to be doing well at 265 pounds, or a gain of about 239 pounds since birth.

Except for one born in the Detroit zoo which died after several months, the two young moose at ones ever born in captivity in Michigan.

One of the purposes in retaining a pair of the moose brought lover from Isle Royale between to various points in the upper peninsula was to determine how well they would breed in captivity. Other objectives were to experiment with different kinds of feed, check weights and growths and make other technical observation. Part of the work has been a con-

are multiplying have been strengthened by reports of a bull. not been able to think of any cow and yearling calf being seen practical, attainable way of bring- in Keweenaw and Houghton

#### WHICH WAY TO ROAST

would probably introduce next of roast meats, unless exceptionprove the financial health of the open pan without water in a modlong-ailing railroad industry. The erate oven throughout the cook- as a member of the board of lisenator said it was his under- ing period. Tougher cuts are made brary trustees, standing that President Roosevelt more tender by cooking in a covdesires comprehensive rail legis- ered roaster, since the steam produced inside the roaster tends to

A short time ago, steel trade dation and coordination of lines, Want Ads will get you results.

# **Briefly Told**

astronomy at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

Grange Meeting - A regular meeting of the Pomona Victory Tri-county Grange will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the community hall at Bark near here and numbering four River. A candle light service and home economics program will be held. Each woman is asked to respond to the roll call with a home economic hint.

> the pupils of the senior high carried on for many years, school who have returned the O.

Early Spring-Walter Hill, of chipmunk in the woods yesterday.

House Looted-George Payne 821 First avenue north, reported the Cusino refuge are the only that someone broke into his house and made off with an overcoat and

Finnish Program Today-Resi-1935 and 1937 for transplanting Finnish extraction have been in before pouring into the waffle 2:30 p. m. EST today over the milk. Columbia broadcasting system.

# Council Resolution Mourns Death Of Library Member

Deep regret at the death of the late James J. Cox and appreciation of his services to the people of the city of Escanaba were ex- service and that this Council ex-Generally speaking, tender cuts pressed in a resolution passed by tends to the members of the fammembers of the city council at

Mr. Cox served for many years

The resolution "WHEREAS, on the 4th day of

January, A. D. 1939, Mr. James among the permanent records of . Cox departed this life after a the city and that the City Clerk residence of many years in the be, and he is hereby instructed, to ity of Escanaba;

par or above last year's compar- period of time the recipients of New York, Jan. 21 (A)—The industry, reported that railroad ment said, "business conditions creased wholesale activity again and honesty have long been of moderate improvement in practic- most promising signs that of the ly as a member of the Board of increased number of buyers at Library Trustees on which he

# MINE SURVEYS

Geology Division Works With Tax Division On Project

Lansing,-Michigan iron and copper mines will be given their annual examination by the geological survey division of the state department of conservation during this month and February. The work is done as a cooper-Will Give Tests - Tuberculin ative service for the Michigan tests are to be given Monday to tax commission and has been The mines are examined under-

K. slips that were passed out to ground and the data obtained. them last week. Every student is together with the financial to have a slip signed with the records, form the basis of the reparent's consent before taking the ports and recommended valuations that are given to the tax commission each spring. This year the field work will

South 11th street, predicts an be done by F. G. Pardee, mining early spring. He caught a small engineer, and G. E. Eddy, mining geologist, who are examining the copper mines this month and who will go into the iron mines next month.

#### WAFFLES HAVE VARIETY

Chopped nuts, minced cooked bacon or grated fresh cocoanut dents of Escanaba who are of can be added to waffle batter just vited to listen in on a special iron. Serve with maple syrup. If radio broadcast, "Americans All," waffle batter is not thin enough which will be heard from 2 to to pour readily, add a little more

> Most of the known superstitions extant in the world today developed after the beginning of the Christian era.

served almost continually since

"THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED, that this Council go on record as expressing the deep regret and sorrow of the people of the city of Escanaba at the death of a man of his ability and love of ily our heartfelt sympathy at this time of sorrow.

"RESOLVED, further, that the foregoing be adopted as a tribute of the Council of the City of Escanaba to the memory of James J. Cox and that the same be spread upon the minutes and preserved QUICK FOOD COLORING

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structions for combining to produce other colors you may need series are easy to produce with a about over-coloring. Each bottle liquid food coloring packaged in is equipped with a colored top a new way. You can buy a set of that matches the contents and four primary colors, red, green, that allows only one drop to drip blue and yellow, together with in-



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bust measure your

hips

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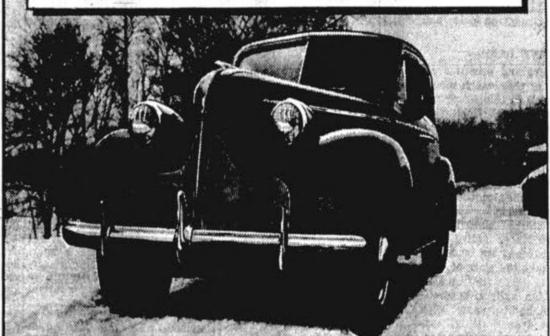
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and more efficient and diversified utiliza- their control. tion of forest materials. Scientific research is the means that must be used to gain a guards and mechanics arranged to take more thorough knowledge of wood in its their holidays at the same time in order chemistry, growth and structure and to not to interrupt "their work." determine the technical properties of the hundreds of American wood species and cording to Dewey, for they removed 26,their varieties of quality within the stand | 000,000 nickels or approximately \$1,300,and in the tree itself.

ficult problems of how to utilize more ef- to the plan. He proposes that such actions ficiently the small-sized and second-growth be liberally rewarded by the immediate retrees. Ho wto turn to economic account tirement of the men concerned for a good the large wastes that often occur in the long rest-in some clean sweept prison conversion of trees into commodities and with a fine big rock pile. how to secure greater service and economy from wood through selection of material are problems of vital concern to individuals and the nation as a whole.

The Forest Products Laboratory established in 1910, as a unit of the research organization of the United States Forest Service. This was in fulfilment of an offer of the University of Wisconsin to provide a building with necessary light. heat, and power services. This arrangement made possible the coordination and systematic development of forest research activities that had previously been carried on in a number of small laboratories in various parts of the country. A cooperative relationship between the laboratory and the university was thus begun which has continued to the present, assuring collachange of research facilities for staff and graduate students. The work of the laboratory is national in scope, and directly and order against sit-down strikers had left indirectly millions are deriving benefits.

Many American hardwoods, particular- cible occupation of property. ly those from the lowlands and river bottoms, are rejected by users on account of difficulties in seasoning and woodworking. liability to an asset, a broad program of tine favorable report. research is maintained. In addition to chemical seasoning, studies of typical machining operations are carried on together with investigations of physical and mechanical properties of the woods and their adaptability to varied commercial uses such as furniture, automobile bodies, and food containers. Findings are many and the most of them beneficial.

Families, genera, and many individual species of wood may be identified as readily by cell and pore arrangement as by the botanical characteristics of the tree. The specialized service provided by the laboratory in wood identification is widely used. About 3000 samples each year are identi-

The work of the laboratory is not all confined to the plant site. Laboratory field crews make demonstrations on many lumbering operations in all principal timbered sections of the country. Selected and repeated cuttings, and other benefits, are tested and verified by timber experts.

ness, shrinkage, and other properties of government and the abolition of private ites of the sportsman. For the health wood produced within a tree species as a property. result of growth under different conditions have prompted the laboratory to investi- where one of his colleagues, the Secretary gate the possibilities of improving wood of Labor, once stated that sit-down strikes quality while the tree is growing. Other had not been proved to be illegal. If there plants are thus improved, and scientists is any remaining doubt in her mind, to improve the texture of a tree in its Attorney General. many years of growth than to improve the quality of corn in its few weeks of growing. But these are only illustrations of what this unique institutions is endeavoring to accomplish for the public.

### Spring Brings Promise

dulging in extravagant boom talk, cist.' there are signs of business improvement | This is an important thing to emphathe same period of last year.

it reflects the needs and expectations of hundreds of retail merchants throughout the country.

At the same time, attendance at the Chicago furniture and merchandise marts also bids fair to set a new record, with sales averaging 20 per cent ahead of last

Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to the upturn of 10 to 15 per cent in general the local news published therein.

Tional Electrical Manufacturers' Associating an ing between Hungarian, Czech and Ruthing the results of the new Hungarian borthelecal news published therein. sales increases in electrical goods ranged Czech). upward from 10 to 80 per cent. -

this year.

ness increases are based not on spring increase over winter, but on increases over was cut from its former district by a loopthe corresponding period of last year.

for. Perhaps denials during the past year gary and Poland, for complete partition of have simply built-up a need for goods that the province. Later Ukrainian nationalist must at last be supplied.

ter in store for many of us than just an- ternational cross-purposes. other bad cold in the head.

#### **Profit Sharing**

uncovered in the city owned subway system in New York. The plan is unusual conveniences beyond number. Forests will of years and yielding a rich return, withreturn maximum values to the people only out the knowledge or consent of the management.

It has greatly increased the initiative and ingenuity of some 30 company employes, according to District Attorney Dewey. The men, guards and mechanics, contrived together to turn back the turnstiles in the .The research of the Forest Products subway and to remove as much as \$50 a Laboratory is directed toward the better day from each of the turnstiles under

The district attorney charges

They were patient and persistent, ac-000 from the system in the last three Thus research adds in solving many dif- years. Dewey has made some amendments

### Other Editors' Comments

HIGH LEGAL OPINION

(Minneapolis Journal)

"I feel sure," said Attorney General Murphy at the public hearing on his confirmation, "that the sit down strike has now been thoroughly discredited, and I believe we have seen the end of it."

Hopkins, Minn., will please note.

are illegal. That declaration the new At- agricultural works. boration in scientific matters and inter- torney General owed to the Country, and certainly to himself for his failure as Governor of Michigan to enforce a court the impression that he condoned such for-

The Senators charged with investigating the Murphy appointment had decided to avoid the issue by having no public hear-To aid in converting such material from a ing, and by giving the appointment a rou-

> Mr. Murphy very properly asked for the quently toil in the cornfields. public hearing. He used the occasion to make his position clear, and to defend his plentiful, household ware, native art failure to use force in support of the court's order evicting the sit-downers. wood. Wooden pegs take the place of nails world. There are two ways of looking at the in buildings. Governor's temporizing course, but there can be no argument about the legality of sit-down strikes. Now occupying the position of the Nation's chief law officer, Mr. law breakers. He warned them in Michigan, he says, that their acts were illegal. He now says that the sit-down strike is and destroy the vital right of the ownership and possession of private propertyone of the main pillars upon which our form of economy, and indeed our democ-

racy is based." It is no mere coincidence that these destructive tactics are encouraged at all times, if not conceived, by Communists

Mr. Murphy has entered the Cabinet, believe there is even wider opportunity Madame Perkins should now consult the

### COMMUNISTS AND FASCISTS

(Milwaukee Journal)

There is an all-important and essential this country. truth in the conclusion of a celebrated ing Lady Astor, decides: "An anti-Com-

which should lift the coming spring's size, especially in a democracy. Fascism business between 10 and 20 per cent above and communism are both abhorrent to the Communist does not necessarily make overwhelming majority of Americans. Fascist"-and vice versa. For instance, buyers arriving in New Whether one believes that communism and York the other day set an all-time record fascism are slightly differing aspects of both of these hate provoking foreign at 1100. That contrasts with a low mark the same essential tyranny or whether one "isms." of 551 set at a corresponding time in 1932. believes that they are mortal enemies (as The arrival of buyers in the New York their respective proponents would have us wholesale markets is regarded as a fairly believe), the incontrovertible thing is that is now shivering in the grip of a indicative forecast of spring business, for communism and fascism or nazism are wave.

# World Affairs Reviewed

Down one degree is Europe's fever chart, according to recent dis At the same time, a survey by the Na- patches crackling over the wires

Inside Czech lines from 1920 until the Other studies bore out these predic- 1938 cessions to Hungary, Mukacevo is tions. Dr. Marcus Nadler, professor of now located on the frontier between the finance at New York University, told a northeast shoulder of Hungary and group of retailers that, based on 'a Fed- Czecho-Slovakia's easternmost province of eral Reserve System index of industrial Ruthenia, more recently called 'Carpathoactivity of 89 for 1938, he expected to Ukraine,' points out a bulletin from the see the figure rise to between 105 and 115 Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Note that all these predictions of busi- - CROSSROAD OF CROSS-PURPOSES-North, east and west of the town, which ing boundary line, lies territory which is Perhaps the slashing of WPA by Con-still Ruthenian. The new boundary was gress has brought to some business men the result of a Hungarian compromise, the confidence they have so long wished following last year's demands, by Hunleaders proposed that Ruthenia, as Car-In any event, it is pleasant to find com- patho-Ukraine, be made a part of an autopetent authorities predicting better busi- nomous so-called 'Greater Ukraine' state; ness and to find manufacturers and re- and still later came the recent border contailers acting on those predictions. It sug- flict, to mark this once wild and isolated gests that spring may have something bet- district another European crossroad of in-

Ruthenia, for nearly two decades following the World War, was Czecho-Slovakia's most remote and primitive district. A thousand years before it was linked with Czecho-Slovakia, it was an obscure, dark corner of Hungary.

In the autumn of 1938, after the transsities of existence and with comforts and in that it has been operating over a period fer of Sudetenland to Germany, additional surrender of southern Czech territory to Hungary took from Ruthenia about onethird of her area and more than a third of her population. The remaining state is about half the size of New Jersey, with a population of something less than half a million people of mixed nationalities. -MEDLEY OF RACES AND TONGUES-

Chief population group among the usual Central European medley of races is that of the Ruthenes, blood relatives of the Ukrainians of Soviet Russia and of Polish East Galicia across the northern border. Even these Ruthenes, however, isolated behind the mountain barriers of the Carpathians, have developed their own culture and personality, entirely foreign from that of their neighboring cousins.

At Uzhored, former capital of the province now transferred to Hungarian rule, merchants have long sold goods in many languages, catering to Little Russians, Jews, Poles, Magyars, Romanians, Czechs, Slovaks-and Romany gypsies.

About ten years ago, a unique institution, a gypsy school and camp, was set up by the Czecho-Slovak Government in an attempt to give domestic roots to these once difficult nomads.

Under Austro-Hungarian some 70 per cent of Ruthenia's people could neither read nor write. Today, as a result of Czecho-Slovakia's 'colonization' program, it is estimated that 150,000 pupils are learning their lessons in Hungarian, in Little Russian, in Hebrew and oth-

er tongues. New roads and medical centers have been built. The chief cities and villages have been improved and modernized, although their facilities are still a long way Mr. Murphy, at any rate, has gone on short of those of urban communities of record publicly that the sit down strikes the West. Money was spent on civic and

### -A PRIFTTIVE LAND-

But life is still hard and primitive for most of the citizens of this lonely, mountain-locked region. Soil is thin, except in law violations. certain western and southern fields that merge into the Hungarian plains. In the midst of natural wealth in valuable timber stands that cover 40 per cent of Ruthenia, men and women must work hard merely to get along. With their babies slung nearby in crude wooden cradles, mothers fre-

Where money is scarce and lumber work, houses and churches are made of

In Ruthenia's hidden valleys, superstitions linger, and old habits, along with wide-sleeved peasant dresses richly embroidered, and little houses brightly paint-Murphy declares that the sit-downers are ed in blues, greens and reds behind wood- M. en stockades designed to keep out wolves and bears in winter.

With its wild game-deer, lynx, bears, "an instrumentality that would undermine stags, wildcats, and boars-Ruthenia is a hunter's heaven.

Although tourist traffic this way is far from the usual modern, mechanized parade, the region has been gradually building up a reputation in Europe as a vacation paradise because of its scenery, spas, and sports.

Its swift-running mountain streams are The wide variations in strength, hard- who aim at the destruction of democracic full of salmon, trout and other fish favorseeker, Ruthenia claims to have more mineral springs than any other part of the

> equally obnoxious to any believer in the American concept of personal liberty, civil rights and democratic government.

The Dies committee has done well, despite some careless statements of detail, to bracket these two un-American ideologies mately 150,000 have been placed as completely and equally unwelcome in

We Americans must not be misled by the American journalist who, after interview- glib tongues of Communists who damn all opposition as Fascist; nor by the Fascists WITHOUT running a temperature or in- munist does not necessarily make a Fas- and Nazis who characterize all opposition as Communist and who sometimes throw in an extra dose of race prejudice, to boot. As in the case of Lady Astor: "An anti-

Let's keep our thinking clear. We abhor

Hitler having relaxed his hold. Europe

# **Another Muzzle**



### Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

football game? J. D. A. In 1869 the first intercolegiate contest took place betyeen es.

er than hot water. Hot water ing. must first be reduced to 32 defore the cold water.

Q. When were the first glass beads made? E. J. H. early as 2000 B. C. in Egypt.

Q. How many arrests are made for violation of the Federal liquor laws? J. C. G. A. In 1938, 25,867 persons

were arrested for Federal liquor

Q. Who administered the oath Custer Sunday. of office to President Taft?

A. The oath of office was administered by the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Melville Weston Fuller.

Q. How many telephones are rect it. there in the world? W. B. S. were 37,098,084 telephones in the

risitors to the Lincoln Memorial discharge from the service. at Washington, D. C., compare with the number who visit the Washington Monument? R. H.

visitors to the Washington Monu- on his way to Escanaba. ment and 1,176,758 visitors to the Lincoln Memorial.

Samuel Gompers speak in Chi- also to Greece. For a long time cago? S. B. W.

A. Samuel Gompers spoke Chicago on November 8, 1918. telling of work done abroad by the American Federation of La-Q. How many young people

have been helped by the National Youth Administration? C. H. G. boys and girls were aided between June, 1935, and January 1939, by the various activities of the NYA. About 800,000 have been employed on the Student Aid Program, and 650,000 on the Work Program for out-of-school youth. More than 386,000 have registered with the Junior Placement Service, of whom approxiin private industry.

Q. For whom is Shelbyville, Indiana, named? J. H. S. A. The city is named for General Isaac Shelby of Kentucky.

Q. How many letters does the radio advisor, the Voice of Experience, receive? L. G. H. A. Dr. Marion Sayle Taylor. who is known as the Voice of Experience, receives on an average about 6000 letters a day.

Q. Please give a short biogra- J. H. phy of Themistocles, T. W. Themistocles was born in 514 B. C. He was an Athenian automobiles in 1938 making inisoldier and statesman. His pol- tial cash payments of less than icy of naval expansion was of \$50.

# 20 Years Ago

Dublin-Infurlated over their detention in jail while their com-

A telegram from Boston announced the arrival from overseas ballroom work. of Frank Kidd, son of Mrs. A. Q. When was the first college Kidd, 304 North Fannie street,

Q. Will hot water freeze more Berlin now in Paris are considerquickly than cold water? J. H. B. ing the amount of indemnity A. Cold water will freeze quick- which Germany is capable of pay-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rousseau dancing partner. grees F. before it freezes. Vapor are the parents of a daughter named Dorothy.

Sergeant Clinton Paulson arrived Tuesday from Atlanta, Ga., A. Glass beads were made as where he was mustered out of

service. Richard Roth arrived Tuesday from Camp Custer where he was given an honorable discharge from service

Philip LeDuc is spending a fiveday furlough with relatives at Cornell. He will return to Camp

Ann Arbor-There is a widespread impression in many parts of the state that influenza will that people on the street are 'turn into tuberculosis." The watching you? Michigan Anti-tuberculosis association has met this notion in many places and is trying to cor- doorman?

William McCauley, son of Lieut. A. On January 1, 1937, there and Mrs. Charles McCauley, sr., who has been enjoying a short furlough at his home here, receiv- heard about Mikhail Mordkin, the Q. How does the number of the Great Lakes station for formal gie Hall.

Edward Erickson, who had been A. In 1938 there were 817,983 tered out of service and he is now

Q. On what date in 1918 did great importance to Athens and he occupied a position as head of their avoirdupois. the Greek fleet. After the Persian invasion Themistocles befulness and his willingness to ac-Minor, and was proclaimed a trai- to complete the course. tor in Athens. He died in Mag-A. Approximately 1,750,000 nesia in 449 B. C. The people of Magnesia erected a memorial to him.

Q. Why are flowers called onable notice. pinks? M. J. H. A. The flower is named from the delicately cut or pinked edges of the petals.

What is witch's milk? E. 'A. It is secretion formed in the

breasts of newborn infants.

stream? E. L. H. A. When it escapes from do- lach wouldn't be startled. He'd Many's the trials of it mestication, the goldfish reverts provide one, too. to its original dark olive color and attains a length of from 6 to 12 to householders, circuses and zoos

cash as a down payment?

A. More than 4,000,000 sons in the United States bought

# New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Time was when to 'Irish parliament" Sinn Fein merely a pair of nimble feet and hopping the Atlantic. prisoners at Belfast started a riot a fairly personable face. But this is a modern age and science finally has entered the field of

It seems that a couple of psychologists, canvassing the dance pal-Paris-Already some of the their victims to what is known as

> introverts from the extroverts. And woe unto the former, for he or she is unfit to be a professional For some strange reason the

Monday. The daughter has been questions prove the merits and virtues of a dancing partner: Have you ever crossed the street to avoid meeting someone!

Do you give money to beggars? Do athletics interest you more than intellectual affairs? Do you frequently argue over

prices with tradesmen or junkmen? Do ideas run through your head

so you cannot sleep? At a reception or tea, do you feel reluctant to meet the most important person present? Are you troubled with the idea

bluff your way past a guard or

Invents New Steps Those paragraphs on Terpsichore remind us of a tale we

let dancing was good exercise for now less than it should be. stationed with the Marines at a lissome figure, and soon after he Quantico, Va., yesterday wired said so a trio of fat ladies entered his father that he has been mus- his studio and demanded to learn how to pirouette like Pavlowa. Undaunted, Mordkin consented to teach them and at the first lesson the three ladies confessed. They really didn't want to be ballet dancers, they said, but to lessen

"Ho Kay," said Mordkin in his inimitable dialect. He bade them came unpopular due to his boast- to stretch out prone on the floor. "I geev you first lesson!" he cept bribes. Some time between said and proceeded to walk all 476 and 471 he was ostracized, over them for a quarter of an He took refuge eventually in Asia hour. The ladles never returned

> A Miniature Sample? There is little livestock that Henry Treflach, of whom we've spoken before, can't fetch on reas-

The other day a Hollywood movie company received, COD, from Treflach, the smallest elephant in captivity anywhere in America. Her name is "Baby" and she will turn up in a Tarzan picture shortly.

Treflach owns a pet shop or Fulton Street in lower New York and his inventory includes a wide Q. Does a goldfish change its variety of rare household animals. color if it is put into a river or If a customer asked for a kangaroo to take home with him. Tref-

He sells a great many monkeys and also has trafficked in giraffes and zebras. He is on familiar Q. How many people who buy terms with numerous hunters of used cars pay less than \$50 in big game and small. And without consulting his files, he probably could tell you the names of hunters now on safari in Africa.

> Peaceful picketing is a myth. Federal Judge Dickinson, Philadelphia.

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-While the British have been working so energetically to win American friends and influence U. S. public opinion, behind-the-scenes they have been spiking U. S. plans to span the At-

lantic with a regular air service. Pan American Airways planes are all set for the transatlantic crossing, but the British are holding back and threaten to refuse landing privileges in Newfoundland.

Here is the neat British method of delaying the U. S. transatlantic service. Two years ago, Pan American Airways and Imperial Airways signed an agreement giving the British company the right to land in the United States, and the American company the right to land in British territory. including Newfoundland. They were to run two round trips per week from London to New York and the agreement was to last 15 years.

The hitch in the agreement, however, is that the two companies are to start their services simultaneously. Pan American cannot start first. But the British are not ready to start, are too busy building war planes. Dog-in-the-manger, they insist that Pan American shall not start either.

-SWITCH TO PARIS-If Pan American Airways does before Imperial Airways is ready, the British have threatened to declare their 1937 agreement void, thus taking away landing rights for U. S. planes in Newfoundland. Newfoundland is the key to the more northern and shorter route across the Atlantic. Without it, U. S. planes must take the longer route via the Azores, landing at Paris instead of

London. This is what Pan American now threatens to do. Indignant over British obstruction, the State Department finally asked the French for landing privileges in Paris. These have now been granted, and transatlantic air service will begin with virtual nose-thumbing of John Bull.

Pan American's planes will be set to start service within a very brief period over the Azores route to France. In retaliation the State Department may deny the British landing privileges in the United States, but apparently this does not worry the British much, since they can land at Montreal, send passengers to New York

by local plane or train. Note-The situation will be a lot more complicated when six other companies -French, German, Dutch, Swiss, Italian and rades were inaugurating the be a dancing partner required Russian-all complete present plans for

-COALITION TICKET-The spectacle of Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, Senator Josiah Bailey, North Carolina Democrat, and Colonel Frank Knox, 1936 GOP vice after thirteen months service with aces, were hired to judge the most presidential candidate, lunching together the American expeditionary forc- suitable instructors. So the mind- in the Senate restaurant, has set Capital readers went to work, putting tongues awagging. The luncheon gave new

life to a report that Vandenberg great financiers of America and the Bernreuter Personality Test. ey are trying to fan up interest in an This is a quiz which divides the anti-New Deal coalition ticket in 1940 with themselves as the standard-bearers. —INSIDE SHOTS— New Attorney General Frank Murphy worked until 5 A. M. one night last week from hot water may freeze be- born at the St. Francis hospital right answers to the following going over the new list of judges. He scrutinized the record of each with a microscope . . . . Now that the United States needs more naval bases, Senator Tydings of Maryland is working on a bill providing for the immediate independence of Puerto Rico . . . . Keep an eye on John

Cahill, forthright young New York lawyer. Despite protests from Jim Farley, he is going to be appointed U. S. District Attorney there, taking the place of Lamar Hardy, who has resigned . . . . Jerome Frank, able SECommissioner, is a sure shot as judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

-WPA CUTS-If the decision had been up to Vice Have you ever tried to argue or President Jack Garner, the Senate Appropriations Committee would have slashed

the WPA budget to \$500,000,000. The Texan not only disapproves of the President's \$875,000,000 figure, but thought the House was entirely too openhanded when its pruning-knife stopped at ed a call yesterday to return to eccentric ballet master of Carne- \$725,000,000. Garner contends that half a billion is ample, and would force the cities Once Mordkin claimed that bal- to bear a greater share-which he says is

Although Garner made no secret of his views, he exerted no undercover pressure on the Appropriations Committee to put them over.

-MAIL BAG-E. C. P., New York-Charlie Chaplin is going ahead with his new film, "The Dictator", satirizing Hitler and Mussolini, despite opposition from some of the blg companies which have to worry about the foreign film market . . . D. D., Omaha-Frank Murphy, new Attorney General, never has been married. He is already one of the Capital's most popular bachelors. Harry Hopkins, a widower, has been married twice . . . G. L. S., Atlanta-The number of guests attending a White House reception ranges from about 750 to 1050. At the Army and Navy reception last year there were 744; at the Diplomatic reception, 1057.

# Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

Mud, mud, seasonable mud-Rain a little, thaw a little, then we have mud!

Piles of it, miles of it.

Slickity

Mud. mud. unreasonable mud-Stick a little, stick a lot, but always it's

Loads of it, roads of it Suffer the goads of it Stickity

Slickity

# EDW. BALLARD **PASSES AWAY**

Aged Resident Operated Billiard Parlor Many Years

Edward Ballard Sr., 79, a resident of Escanaba for 46 years ago, died at St. Francis hospital 11 o'clock yesterday morning after a lengthy illness,

Mr. Ballard was born in Montague, Mich. He operated a billjard parlor at 309 Stephenson avenue for many years.

He is survived by three sons and three daughters: George, Milwaukee; Ernest, Detroit; Edward Jr., Flint; Mrs. Adolph Quist, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Francis King, Escanaba; and also 11 grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will lie in state at the funeral home chapel after 3 o'clock this afternoon. Funeral services probably will be held 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. James Ward of St. Stephen's church officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

# Father McKevitt To Address K. C. Tuesday Evening Because of its protected position the present winter season has

Rev. Fr. Nolan B. McKevitt, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church, will give the first of a series of five lectures on the Knights' Crusade for Christian church at the meeting of Escana-Columbus, on Tuesday evening.

members of the Marquette counin the district. "Interviewing a raising havoc in what looked like Hillockey. Candidate" is the title of the skit. Additional entertainment features have been arranged by Joseph Feller, K. of C. lecturer.

Refreshments and a buffet lunch will be served following the meeting.

## Hospital

John Young, 115 North 10th street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital for treatment. Henry Cholger, 1419 Stephen-

son avenue, was admitted as a Clark Wickstrom, Rapid River,

lief from appendicitis. Kenneth and Lois Mae Vorron Escanaba, Route One, had operations for removal of tonsils.

Ernest Kallerson, Ensign, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Edward Straub, 531 South 11th

street, is receiving treatment.

# **Kipling News**

Kipling, Mich.-Bernard Harris of Munising visited Sunday at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Paula Jean Morin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morin submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils Thursday morning at the St. Francis hospital, Escanaba. Mrs. Dan Sandstrom and daughter Barbara Jean of Perkins visited Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Raspor.

Barbara Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brock underwent an operation for removal of tonsils at the St. Francis hospital, Thursday morning.

### Cooks News

Card Party Cooks, Mich .- A card party will be given Tuesday evening, January 24, at the home of Mrs. O. J. Leveille by the Workers' Alliance. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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# **Old Orchard Farm**

Winter Scenes In Flat Rock Community

matter how deep the snow or how low the temperature, you can't get away from the feeling future crops in years to come. that another growing season is some place around the corner. Out at Old Orchard farm the plowed fields and the woodlots are covered with several inches

of snow. The bare trees, both in the woods and standing singly and in clumps about the fields, today are but ghosts of the beauty that was theirs as they put out their green verdure last spring and continued things of real beauty through the summer and fall seasons. But those who think, know that within those mighty trunks a new life will begin to stir before many weeks and the bare, wintry landscape of today will give way to another scene of beauty when spring comes. The corn field, where the bare stalks, stripped of ears, leaves and tassels by the farm stock in their early winter grazing, resemble white, boney fingers stretching upward toward the sky, as if in supplication for the glory that was theirs last summer. But in the spring, before the frost is out of the ground, they will be rolled down, ready to be plowed under, to furnish humus for crops that are to come, when farming operations can get underway again.

been a favorable one for new grass, sowed last season, as the snow has remained constantly on the ground, at a fair depth, since! the beginning of winter. There thaws and freezing so far, but the ba Council No. 640, Knights of real danger from that source will not come until early spring, when Leo Fleury, district deputy of the snow is gone and succeeding St. Denis. the Knights of Columbus, and periods of severe freezing and thawing are developed. It is cil will put on a radio skit that those periods that heave the ert left Saturday for Rose City. has proven highly entertaining grounds in spots, tearing the new She will be spending two weeks and instructive to other councils grass plants from their roots and with her daughter Mrs. Edward a perfect "catch" last fall. Old Orchard's alfalfa field, where the back next to the woods, at the northwest corner of the farm. The oats, as a mother crop, and when the oats were harvested the young father, Patrick Collins. alfalfa plants were more than half the height of the mother crop. The field went into the winter season in perfect condition and that particular plot has been well covered with snow so far this winter. But the real danger to man, the crop is yet to come, when spring develops. It will be then it can be determined just how the crop came through the winter and first cutting of alfalfa will be

Practically all of the farm plowing was completed last fall, but the field, where the farm's first mature corn crop was gathered last fall, will have to be turne dover this spring. field will be devoted next season to either oats or barley and

In mid-winter on the farm, no seeded down for either day or pasture, not only for the immediate crop but for the benefit of

The manager of Old Orchard farm is convinced that soil fertility cannot be maintained by the mere application of commercial fertilizers, for specialized crops each season, but there must also go into the soil the humus such as can only be supplied by barnyard fertilizer and sods that are plowed under.

It is appreciated that on a small farm it will be hard to maintain a constant and perfect balance between cropping and fertilization of the soil, but that will be the end aimed at out at Old Orchard.

## **Engadine News**

Mrs. Mary Vallier Engadine, Mich.-Funeral vices for Mrs. Mary Vallier, 76, who died suddenly Tuesday morning were held Thursday at 9:30 o'clock at our Lady of Lourdes church in Engadine, with Rev. T P. Dunleavy officiating at the requiem high mass.

Out-of-town relatives that at tended the funeral were, Mrs. Otto Taylor, Mrs. Holson Brawley, Mrs. Fred Merriam, Mrs. Mary Terrian, and Arthur Vallier of Saginaw, Julius Courville, Ford River, Mary Collins, Mrs. Arthur Gill, Mrs. Rose Canton, Newberry. Burial was in the Engadine cemehave been no alternate periods of tery. Those who served as pallbearers were James Strong, Frank Quinn, Arthur Hancock, Frank Mamy, Adolphus Spooner, Frank

Mrs. Ray Sanback and son Rob-

Myrtle Ekley returned home Thursday after spending a week seed was sown last spring. lies with her sister Mrs. Edgar Wood at Manistique.

Francis Collins left Thursday seed was put in the ground with on the bus for Lansing. Being called here by the death of his

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Butler of Gamet spent Sunday at the Ray Butler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caffey of Gamet spent the day Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Free-

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends for the florwhat the farm's prospect for its al and spiritual offerings, donations of cars, those who served as pallbearers and to all others for their acts of kindness in the loss of our beloved mother.

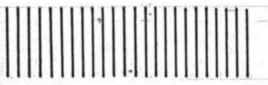
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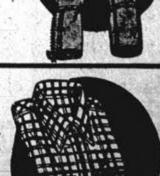
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SOCIETY



## **Club Presenting Musical Version** of 'Little Women'

"Little Women," an opera in two acts by Eleanor Everest Freer, adapted from the story by Louisa May Alcott, will be presented at an open meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club, Wednesday evening, January 25, at 8 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian

The production is under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Mater, assisted by Mrs. Robert Thurber, jr., who is accompanist.

The cast of well known characters in the musical presentation of the Alcott story, is as fol-

Mrs. March-Mrs. Edward Lu-

Meg-Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques Beth-Mrs. Harry Watkins. Jo-Mrs. Louis Amundsen. Amy-Mrs. Robert O'Neill. Aunt March-Mrs. F. W. Day

Hannah-Mrs. John Bartel, j Mr. March-Dr. Gordon Gleich.

Mr. Lawrence-Rev. Carl E Berger. Laurie-Robert Moreau. John Brooke-Vaughan Be

Professor Bhaer-Frank Hirn. Committee chairmen arranging details of the production are Mrs. Luther Krants, literature; Mrs. John Bartel, jr., music; Mrs. L.

L. Farrell, stage properties. Hostesses for the meeting are Mesdames Arthur Nelson, Edward Murphy, Roy Olson, Walter Richer, C. A. Williams and Carl Jackson.

### Bethany League Plans Program Of Varied Activities

Bethany Luther League has completed a program of activities for the year, which will surpass that of recent years, it was announced yesterday.

The first meeting under the

completed program will be held on Jahuary 26, the topic: "Can a Luther Leaguer Dance and Be a Sincere Member?" The committee is John Pearson, executive chairman, Edna Burklund, team chairman, Carmen Sundwick, Wallace Beck, Milton Eastman, Arlene Johnson, James Anderson and Gerry Wurth.

Special events of interest durpresident of the League, at the Nebr., February 9-12; the Superior Conference meeting, May 4-7, and the Fortune Lake encampment, the dates of which are July

Committees for the year are: Sleighride committee - Arne Erickson, Annette Anderson, Arlene Johnson

Pocket Testament team-Edna

Anderson, William Andrews, Reno

Music-Linnea Sundwick, chair man. Bernice Carlson, Verle Lieungh, Edna Burklund.

Mildred E. Peterson Memorial -Inga Dahlquist, chairman, Evelyn Sundberg, Stuart Peterson,

Myron Carlson. Superior Conference meeting aides-Annette Anderson, chairman, Gerry Wurth, Arlene Johnson. William Andrews.

# Church Events

The Young People's Fellowship club will meet Monday evening at the Nels Johnson home in Danforth. The meeting, which all members are urged to attend, will begin at 8 o'clock.

Song Service Tonight A song service of old gospel

hymns will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Central M. E. church. The old familiar gospel hymns will be sung. The public is invited.



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#### Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Menard, 207 North 18th street, announce the marriage of their son, Theo-November 18, at Gary.

auditor by a Green Bay firm, has ian church. returned to that city after spend- Mr. Phillips made an appeal for ing two weeks in Escanaba on closer companionship between

410 Second avenue south. on a vacation trip to Chicago and relationship.

William King has returned to ter of the program. The assem-Green Bay following a visit here bly singing was led by Oliver V. at the M. N. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Shiner Lang. are returning Monday from a visit with Mr. Shiner's people in quet was prepared and served by Duquesne, Pa., and from a two members of the Woman's Mission weeks' stay in Chicago where Mr. Circle of the church. Shiner attended a service school. While in Chicago they were guests of Mrs. Shiner's sister, Mrs. Elmer Ward, the former Erna Lehr of this city.

Mrs. John L. Judson, Sixth avenue south, who underwent a goiter operation at the War Memorial hospital in Sault Ste. Marie yesterday morning, is reported to be getting along nicely.

Miss Dorothy Jensen has returned to New York City, where she is engaged in modeling, following a six weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. M. Swellander. Mrs. Lambert Peterson has re

turned from Green Bay where she went for examination and treatment at the Green Bay Clinic. Miss Mary Rentenbach of Hanock and Harold Bertin of Calumet are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Traverse over the week-end.

#### HAMBURGER MIXTURE

Flat hamburger cakes make a new all-day dress just like substantial filling for split but- nice smile, plenty of self-confitered rolls. Here's a mix that will dence, a willingness to be bored "fashion plate" when our design make six good sized cakes: Mix along with the ability to hide it, makes it so easy?) An edging of one pound of ground beef, one lace here, a few buttons and bows tablespoon of chopped onions, As for "methods" he would there—then almost before you one-half a teaspoon of salt, one- probably admit that some girls know it your sweet little Marian fourth of a teaspoon each of pap- don't have to work any harder Martin frock is made! See-the rika, celery salt and prepared than the cane pole fisherman who of 410 Second avenue south, anunusual, squared-off neck is most flattering. The curved yoke is yolks. Mix thoroughly and shape 'different' too in its smart lines. The care pole fisherman who nounce the birth of a son, on Sunday, January 15, at St. Francis into cakes about half an inch Others have to do more than sit hospital. The baby is the first in

FRESH PEAR CHOICE

fruit that is well formed, firm and free of biemishes. Green pears acquire a ripe flavor if ripened slowly in a cool place.

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A MUFFIN VARIANT

For a change in your regular breakfast muffins, add half a cup of currants to the regular batter. Serve hot or cold with butter. Children usually like these.

### B. W. Phillips Is Main Speaker at **Annual Banquet**

dore, Jr., of Gary, Ind., to Mar"Building a Foundation" was will meet Friday evening, Janugaret Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and the subject of an interesting adary 27, at 8 o'clock, for initiation Mrs. Julius Jacobs, of East Gary, dress delivered by B. W. Phillips, Ind. The wedding took place on Boy Scout executive, who was speaker of the evening at the an-Robert Mitchell, of 610 Sixth annual Father and Son banquet avenue south, who is a certified served Friday evening in the sopublic accountant, employed as an cial rooms of the First Presbyter-

fathers and sons, declaring that Mrs. V. A. Egekvist and daugh- the father and son events should ter, Marion, of Minneapolis, are not be annual affairs, but a matvisiting here at the home of Mrs. | ter of 365 days of the year. He Egekvist's son-in-law and daugh- urged that fathers and their sons ter, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea, play together, work together and talk things over together, the Mrs. Dorothy Quinn has gone three means of assuring an ideal Robert Thurber was toastmas-

> Thatcher with music by M. J The delicious menu of the ban-

# the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Columbia University is offering brand new course next semester -Fishing. They take up the niversary. subject from all angles. Honest. While the young men of the campus are learning "the equipment, methods and practices of modern angling in their latest stages of development," we think the girls should be also be taught how to land a catch. The course

nine Fishing or How to Catch a The professor could tell his "equipment" is a good figure, puls.

and dream. A girl who could sit the family. and sit and never land even a lit-In buying fresh pears, look for for trolling, or she used the cast- January 21, at St. Francis hospiing technique. Either one would tal. mean going right after the fishinstead of waiting for the fish to

come along. The professor might even re mind his class that a girl could a girl ought to know not only the well afford to use a double or best equipment, methods, and triple hook-and throw back all practices-but the truth of the but the best catch. Of course old saw that there are bigger fish the fair anglers would learn that in the sea than have ever been the bait you use depends on the caught.

fish you want to catch. that there's nothing like fishing without making a catch.

## -:- Social-Club -:-

R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, "Building a Foundation" was will meet Friday evening, Januof candidates. Refreshments will

> Morning Star Society The Morning Star society will meet at the North Star hall Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. A card party at which five hundred will be played and refreshments served, will follow the party. The public is cordially invited, and each member of the society is urged to invite friends for a ta-

Mary Thatcher Circle Mary Thatcher Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Royce, Lake Shore Drive, with Mrs. Fred Leighton and Mrs. Judd Yelland, assisting hostesses. The traveling basket will be a feature of the meeting.

Schaffer PTA Meeting A meeting of the Schaffer PTA will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock, music by the Schaffer school WPA orchestra under the direction of Charles Johnson following the business meeting. A social lunch will conclude the activities for the evening. The publie is invited to attend.

Birthday Party Mrs. George Sedenquist enter-

tained a number of friends Thursday evening at her home in honor of Mr. Sedenquist's birthday an-

Corn games were played during the evening, those receiving awards including Helen Dupuis, Earl Murray, Mrs. Martin Nygaard and Roy Dickey. Refreshments were served after the games.

Guests at the party were Mr and Mrs. Thomas Byrns, Mr. and for co-eds could be called Femi- Mrs. Roy Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nygaard, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Murray, Mr and Mrs Adolph Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. ambitious anglers that the best Earl Murray and Miss Helen Du

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Shea

tle minnow might bring in a good Fayette, are the parents of a haul if she had enough ambition daughter, born Saturday morning,

> where the fishing is good and that they'll never find it better than right on a college campus. To get an "A" out of the course

That will be a consolation if. As for "practices," the profes- in spite of using the best angling sor would probably tell the girls methods, she goes for a long time

#### Large Crowd At League Meeting, Dinner Monday

Fifteen tables of duplicate contract bridge were in play at the regular meeting of the Delta Bridge League held Friday evening at the Sherman hotel. There be served after the ceremonies. were numerous interesting hands .5727. and at league one which was an out-and-out freak, added to the C. B. Farrell .5499.

enjoyment of the evening. The Bridge League's mid-winter dinner will be served Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Sherman. Members who have not yet made reservations are requested to call Mrs. W. J. Clark, 23J, not later than 9 o'clock Monday

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2. Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. W. C. Jensen .6071. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Need-

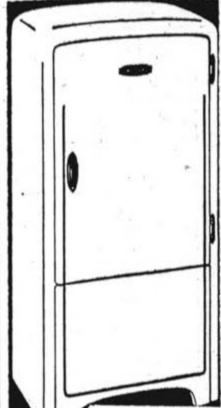
ham .5813. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber 5317. E-W-

1. (tie) Miss Helen Erickson and Mrs. Douglas Mathison; H. L. Holderman and F. H. Baldwin

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# Report To Fitzgerald On Schools Made Public

Lansing, Jan. 21—The 94th restruction services rendered by the ort of the superintendent of pub- department. Dr. Elliott points out lic instruction was made to Gov- that the great diversity of types ernor Fitzgerald and the legisla- of communities in the state, the ture today. The report, according tremendous range of pupil interto Dr. Elliott, is divided into two ests and abilities, and the fundaparts. The first eleven chapters mental principles on which a demoutline the accomplishments of octacy itself is based demand local the divisions of the department leadership and lay participation in and the needs of education in the development of community Michigan with supporting evi- schools, each designed to fit the dence. The second part lists per- needs of its own people. The gensonnel of governing boards and eral public of the state are to be educational institutes, also a num- commended not only for the part ber of statistical tables and other they have thus far played but for information relating to education what appears to be the role of cofor the 1935-36 biennium for ar- operation and leadership they are chival purposes.

out the status and needs of edu- ment. The four phases of the incation in Michigan. His recom- structional program that are fremendations include:

and dependable financial support which would mean a state appropriation of from 45 to 50 million

districts and give every child an opportunity to attend a well-equip-

3. Legislative enactment permittrict. Debt-free districts are hesitant in joining districts with large bonded debts because the present law requires that the debt be

4. As a matter of self assistance for the districts, Dr. Elliott recomwhich would retain the spirit of the fifteen mill limitation but would give greater flexibility in the matter of building construction, where the need is urgent, by portunities in the rural areas and increasing the time for retiring bonds from five to fifteen years; and also by requiring only a majority vote, instead of a two-third vote as at present.

5. A teacher tenure act with state, guaranteeing against undistricts that the dismissal of incompetent personnel will not be curity benefits. involved by cumbersome proced-

6. Oath of Allegiance should either be repealed or given a place of dignity by amending it to be administered only once, namely, at the time of teacher certifica-

7. Dr. Elliott also recommends the legislature initiate action leading to a vote by the people creating an enlarged state board of education elected by the people and the surrendar of the admin-istration of public education and vested in the office of the superintendent of public instruction to the enlarged board. Under this ment, drawings for which will be plan, the superintendent would be made this afternoon are: an appointive executive officer of the board, which would automatic- Louis Rubens, Lester Brotherton, ally remove the department of Edwin Budin, Peter Koster, Edpublic instruction from the field ward Moersch, Harry Needham, of partisan politics. The proposal would continue to keep the schools close to the people, at the same time help to guarantee a superior type of leadership.

8. The extension of the secondary school period to include 13th and 14th grades. Social and technological changes have done much to delay the date of employability of young people. The additional time in school would fill in this widening gap and provide much needed additional vocational train-

Changes Outlined A large section of the superintendent's report is devoted to need

about to assume in the continued Dr. Elliott, in Chapter 1, points development of this great move quently neglected, he said, are vo-1. The guarantee of adequate cational education, special education, health education, and the fine arts.

Another improvement suggested by the superintendent is a change 2. State assistance for building in the la wfor taking the annual purposes which would facilitate school census. Under the present voluntary reorganization of school plan, only the children from five to nineteen are included. The proposed census would include all persons from birth to nineteen. This plan is used in most states ting property that has incurred and would assist in locating physdebt to retire outstanding bonds ically handicapped children whose when uniting with another dis- prospects in life depend on proper educational opportunities at an early age.

The state has made provisions for the education of handicapped spread over the entire new dis-children, including the blind, deaf, hard of hearing, crippled, cardiopathic and epileptic in the largest cities for several years. Superinmends the constitutional provision tendent Elliott recommends that this service be extended to include smaller communities.

The report also points to the lack of adequate educational opsuggest as a remedy, salaries for county school commissioners in keeping with the high type of

blanket effect throughout the with old-age security for nonteaching employees who are not just dismissals, and assuring local eligible at this time for either teacher retirement or social se-

ic enrollment of 954,378 for 1937, an increase of 10,512 over 1936. This is the first increase in three years.

# Pinochle Tourney At Elks Clubrooms

Those registered for the tourna-Ira Oshins, Abraham

William Roberge, Alex Shaw, Hubert Shepeck, Nick Wagoner, Gust Asp, George Coplan, Emerson Harvey, Matt Sullivan, Kibby Trieber, Derlin Remington, Bill Lang, Ben Sparks, Robert O'Neill. Joseph Nolden, George Nolden, Dr. Harold Groos, Torval Strom, Lawrence Jacobs, Harold Lindsay, Steve Tart, James R. Andrews, Joseph Samuels, Benjamin Madalia, Marshall R. Perrin, Edward

Roberge, Alfred Meiers. Players are reminded that the games Monday evening will begin this hill is reputed to be the longat 8 o'clock, sharp.

In snake-infested areas, hogs



LYING DOWN ON THIS JOB is no reflection on this worker, for he has to assume a horizontal position to clean barrels at the century-old winery in Washingtonville, N. Y. The 1,050-gallon barrels are cleaned before each new vintage is introduced. Some of the wines age ten years or more in the huge barrels before they're removed for bottling—and consumption.



DREAMS OF HARMONY AMONG THE AMERICAN REPUBLICS may hover over the eighth Pan-American conference at Lims, Peru, but some of the Argentine youth with Fascist ideas borrowed from Europe's dictator states, Germany and Italy, have a different dream. While United States diplomats were seeking agreement with the Argentina delegation on solidarity for the western hemisphere, the Argentine Nationalist Youth alliance—which claims 600 boys of high school and college age—were giving Fascist salute at statue of Gen. San Martin.

# The report mentions the studies being made in connection BY SKI RIDERS Republicans Hold

The report reveals a total pub- Hills Around Escanaba Expected to Attract Crowds Today

last night, insuring skiers of a fairly fast "schussing," or downhill running, hundreds of the local stoner. The state convention for all policy making function now thirty-six contestants entered in and there are even signs of spec-

Due to the increased interest shown in learning the correct technique of skiing, members of the Escanaba Ski club have decided to hold a "school" in the gates to the spring county con- WPA recreational department upafternoon.

ome of the finer points of this exacting sport is invited to take part n the "school."

Plans are going ahead for the returning on Sunday.

The open slopes of Rib Mountain, one a half mile long and Coplan, Gideon Stegath, Herman more than a block wide, will offer plenty of thrills for the local ski Band Will Feature experts. The ski tow in use at est in the world.

Although most of the party are

The weather bureau at Escaproximately 7.2 inches on the ground at the present time.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

Special bus service for ski fans from Escanaba and Gladstone will Symphony," Schubert. be started this afternoon to the Gladstone ski hill on Days River. Bus leaves Escanaba at 1 p. m and leaves Gladstone at 1:30 p. m. for the hill. Service will be con tinued throughout the afternoon every half hour from Gladstone Escanaba fans will be accommodated on the first special bus and on the regular Gladstone bus. Starting point from Gladstone will be at the corner of Ninth and Delta avenue.

On Thursday evenings bus service will be given, leaving Escanaba at 6:30 p. m. and Gladstone

at 7 and 7:30 p. m.

Skis will be properly taken care
or with racks inside and outside of the bus.

Higher proportions of salt are contained in enclosed seas, such as the Mediterranean Sea and the Red Sea, than in the open ocean.



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# -:- Munising News -:-

Intermission.

Overture,

Xylophone solo, "Fantasies on

In the Thursday evening game

the Tannery defeated Evelyn CCC's, 48 to 25.

Scouts Of Munising

Sell Stickers For

Paralysis Campaign

Munising, Jan. 21-Boy and

Girl Scout groups will sell window

the official design of the campaign

paign will climax with the Birth

day Ball for the President, held in

the Legion county club on Satur-

day evening. Leonard Doto and

His Musical Mountaineers, popu-

lar Iron Mountain orchestra, will

play. Dancing will start at S

Tickets were placed in th

"Morning, Noon

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Convention Feb. 8

Munising, Jan. 21-Alger county Republicans will hold their sini; Part 1, Dawn; Part 2, The county convention in Munising on Storm; Part 3, The Calm; Part 4, Wednesday, Feb. 8, for the pur- Finale. After a fairly heavy snowfall pose of electing three delegates to the state convention and for the Scotch and Irish Airs" Stobbenomination of a candidate for the Robert Berube, soloist. Monday Evening

hill running, hundreds of the local enthusiasts will be out today on the slopes at Danforth Hill and Days River. So wide is the popularity of this winter sport that young and old are attracted to it. So clock, at the Elks lodge, with and there are even signs of spectrum of the state convention for the Republican party will be held in Flint on Thursday, February Youth, Olivadoti.

Star Spangled Banner."

School commissioner will be filled in the spring election on April 3

Standings Compiled

Nonday evening starting at 8 o'clock. A. K. Jackson and Miss Ebbeson will render a baritone solo. the post will be selected at the

county convention. fall primary election shall be dele- sored under the auspices of the vention. Three delegates to the to-date follow: the man slope at Danforth this state convention to which the county is entitled will be elected CYO Everyone interested in learning at the county convention. The Zeniths \_\_\_\_\_ county convention will be held in Au Train \_\_\_\_\_

the Fraternal Hall. Voters in the county who are in accord with the principles of the Cusino proposed ski bus to Rib Mountain, Republican party, believe in its at Wausau, Wis., and the group of declarations of policies and are in Boyans \_\_\_\_ 33 plan to leave next Saturday, sympathy with its aims and purposes, are cordially invited to attend this party convention.

# Music From Vienna

Munising, Jan. 21-The Mather going down to ski. Wausau has high school band under the direcvery fine ice rinks for the ice tion of A. B. Clute, Munising township music supervisor, will and windshield stickers bearing present a program featuring the naba reported a snowfall of about music of Central Europe starting against infantile paralysis here three inches Saturday, making ap- at 3 o'clock in the Mather high during the coming week. The camschool auditorium on Sunday afternoon. The program follows:

March, "Under the Double Eale," Wagner. Allegro - Andante,

'The Pals," Cornet duet, Louis Welch and Oliver Shampine. Waltz, "Tales from a Viennal Woods," Strauss.

James Hosking is chairman charge of the ticket sales. March, "Our Director," Bige-

March, "French March Patrol." Overture, "William Tell," Rosjoyable time.

has been deducted will go for the use in the campaign against infantile paralysis locally.

In City WPA Loop Josle Clark will discuss "Modern solo. Youth at Play." Vocal selections Munising. Jan. 21—Standings will be sung by William Dore Jr. by a social hour and refreshments.

their sale will be conducted throughout Alger county. Judge

who attend may expect a very en-

and General Chairman John Han-nah said here today that those seat one mile—333 miles for \$1

services.

Predicts Railway Profits Hastings has worked out elaborate charts which he contends prove the feasibility of the plan. have been taking shape rapidly He says it costs a railroad one-

Plans for the Birthday Ball cost-and that trips would aver-

age only 100 miles, as compared Fifty per cent of the proceeds with the present 82-mile average. from the dance and sale of stick-The cost estimate, he explained ers after the necessary expense is before payment of taxes, interest, social security taxes and joint rentals.

es on their passenger business,

The program will be followed

In addition to the basic fares, nominal additional charges would be allowed for pullman and extra A TOP QUALITY OIL Suburban fares, with a limit of about 50 miles, would be 15 cents, FOR WINTER or 25 cents for a round trip.

Postage-Stamp Plan
Of Rail Rates Urged

Washington, Jan. 21 (A)—If a 200 per cent in the number of John A. Hastings had his way, passengers, which is extremely

conservative."

fied the nation."

ly critical.

cagoan wrote.

places.

anybody in America could go by

train to the World's Fair-either

Hastings is sponsor for the

postage-stamp system of railroad

rates, which would provide coach fare of not more than five dollars

for a trip from any city in the

country to either New York or

The former state senator of

"When I started, most people

thought it was a crackpot scheme," he remarked. "Now

more and more people are coming

to realize that its the only answer

Rates Based on Zones

An outstanding economist and

leading senator recently ex-

pressed interest in the proposal.

Most railroad men seemed doubt-

ful, although Hastings declared

The plan provides for the es-

tablishment of nine railroad re-

stead of the present mileage basis,

Rates between New York and

Chicago, the extremes of one zone,

Passenger coach fare, \$1: par-

lor car fare, \$3; local sleeper

fare, \$5; express reserves fare, \$10; limited de luxe fare, \$15

The same rates would apply be

zone, regardless of distance. A traveler going from coast-to

tween any other points within the

coast, through all five zones, could

travel in a railroad coach for \$5.

"Instead of heavy annual loss-

rates would be based on zones.

gions in the country with

types of passenger service.

for example, would be:

some had reacted "excellently."

New York has been talking up

one-for five dollars.

the idea for 15 years.

to the railroad problem."

San Francisco.

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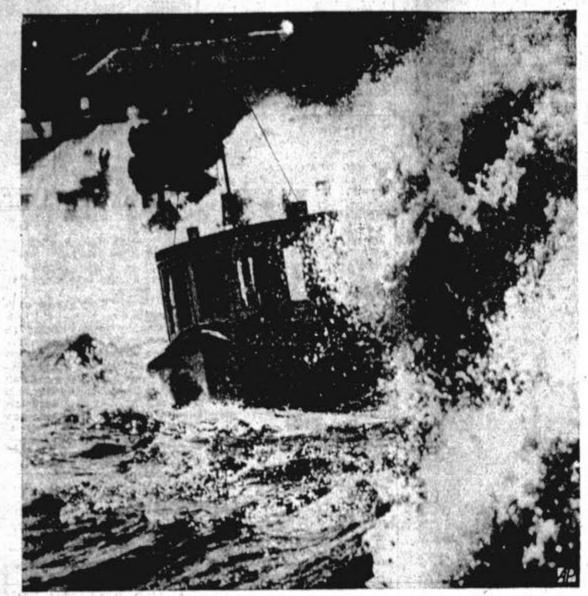
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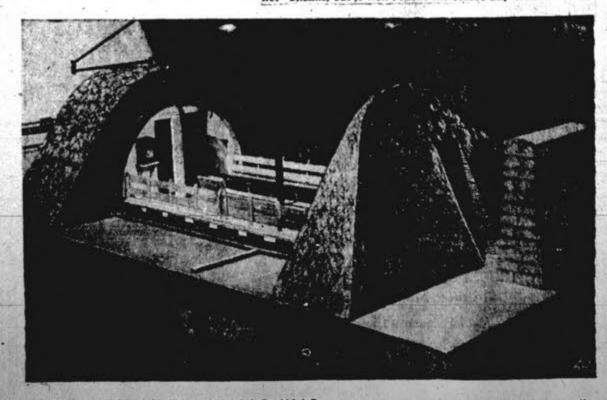
THE WAVES ROSE AT ROSE BAY in Sydney, New South Wales, when a 75-mile-an-hour gale swept city, pounding harbor craft like this launch against the sea wall.



'TOO CUTE' the bystanders said, about young Anthony Grant when he appeared as attendant at wedding of Lady Patricia Guinness in Suffolk, England Note the white tenner. land. Note the white topper.



TO HIS LAW STUDENTS at Harvard this is a fa-miliar pose of Prof. Felix Frankfurter, nominee to U. S. supreme court. Students cheered his first class since the nomination. Said he: "Thanks, but it won't make the course any easier."

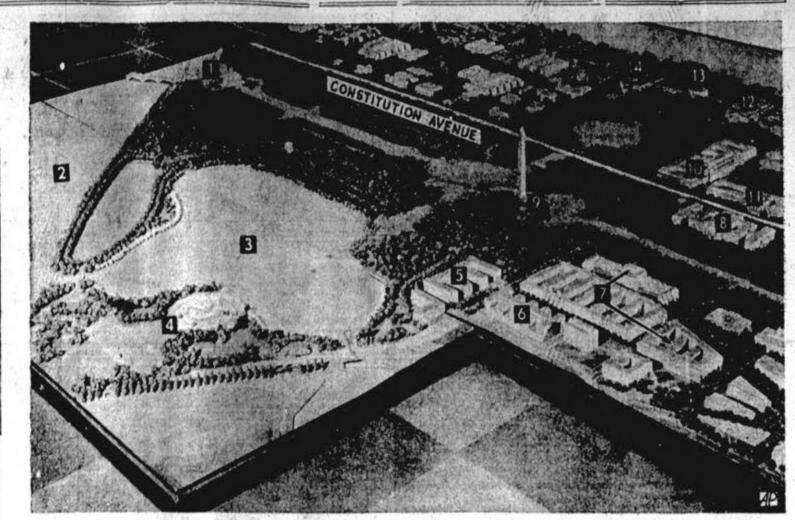


STYLES SET BY THE WORLD WAR may establish a pattern for the backyard. "mail order" air raid shelters in Britain, whose government recently announced its plan to spend \$100 000,-900 on public and private bomb shelters. Above is a sectional model of the corrugated iron, semi-cylindrical Nissen hut which, in a little different form, was used by troops 20 years ago.



ON HER OWN feet will Peggy Rice, 8, stand for the first time in three years, to turn on lights for Detroit's community Christmas tree. She's been treated successfully for spinal tuberculosis.





SIGHT FOR SIGHTSEERS, the nation's capital is shown in above model to indicate how new Jefferson memorial will fit into development. Important spots are Lincoln memorial (1); Potomac river (2); tidal basin fringed with cherry trees (3); Jefferson memorial (4); bureau of printing and engraving (5); printing annex (6); dept. of agriculture (7); national museum (8); Washington monument (9); commerce department (10); labor department (11); treasury dept. (12); White House (13); state dept. building (14).



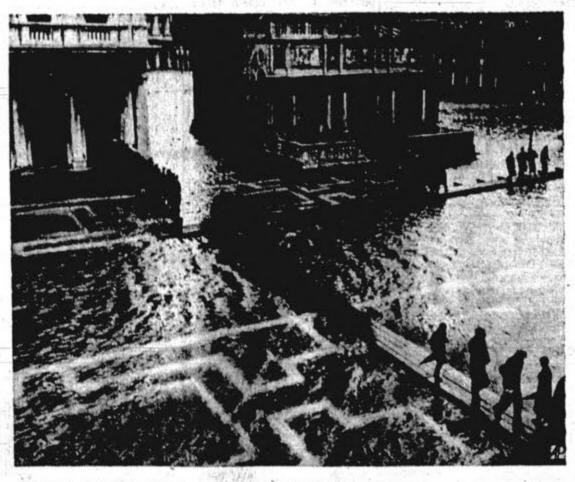
MR. AND MRS. Lee Tracy found their spirits high and the winter sports good at St. Morits, Switzerland, where the bob-



BROADWAY HOMECOMING had Sam Jaffe (left), Sylvia Sidney and Franchot Tone, who's been away six years. They left Hollywood to play in N. Y. show, "The Gentle People."



WIDOW of Oil Millionaire Frank C. Hart who died in an air crash three years ago, Mrs. Mu-riel Woodward Hart (above) of Sharon. Conn., plans to wed Paul Felix Warburg, divorced New York millionaire-banker.



WITH ALL THOSE CANALS IN VENICE, that Italian city had a flood to add to its watery content. Sudden thaws almost hid the pattern-marked pavement of this midtown square,



ANGLE OR 'ANKLE' SHOT? While her father flat-tens out to get a difficult "angle" shot, Shirley Hall has her own difficulty—holding the pose. Shirley was at Chantarella, Switzer-land, to train for figure skating tournaments.

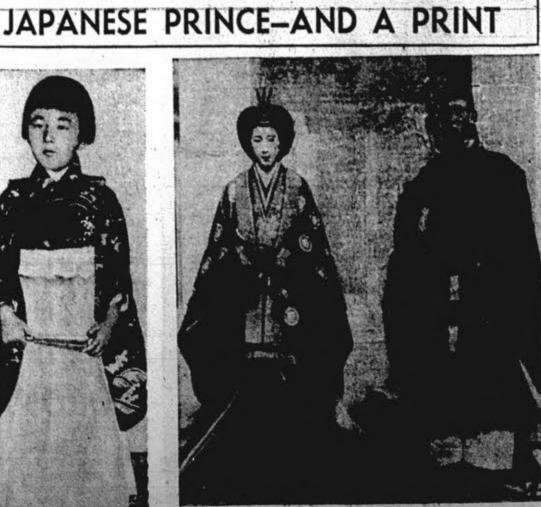


HE'S IN THE NAVY (ALMOST)—is Col. Carl Estes, Texas publisher named an admiral in Pennsylvania's non-existent navy. The uniform was a gift of Governor-Elect Arthur H. James whom Colonel Estes advised in 1938 election battles.



AS HE GROWS, his empire grows, say people who some day will be ruled by Akihito (above), Japanese crown prince.

He was five in December.



IN HER SEVEN KIMONOS, the bride posed after a Tokyo ceremony uniting Chikako Todo, 18, and Prince Takahiko Asaka, whose family is related to Japan's imperial house. Their wedding robes suggesting an old print date back to the Tokugawa era, 390 years ago.

# RINK SET-UP IS EXPLAINED

Arrangements of Indoor Arena Are Listed By Recreation Dep't

To set at rest a number of wild umors as to arrangements beween the city, the WPA and Ernie Bourke, a statment was issued yesterday by the city department of recreation concerning the agreement with regard to use and promotion of the indoor ice rink in the exhibition building at the fair-

The city council signed a three nonth lease for the use of the building at \$30 a month. In additien, all heat, water, light, and a great deal of miscellaneous labor used in preparing and maintaining the rink is furnished by the city with all costs being charged against the rink work order. All skating fees and admission fees for hockey games and other shows are turned back to the city to meet these expenses. In approving the project, the council and city recreation department felt that it will be self supporting.

Junior and juvenile hockey which is free to the boys participating will be directed by Ernie Bourke as his assignment as a WPA recreational elader. Up to the number of assigned hours, Bourke is being paid by the WPA. He is also the representative of the city recreation department as manager of the rink. Until rink of installation are met, Bourke receives no compensation except concession rights, and his WPA salary. In the event that the rink a share of the profits. A recreational attendant is also being assigned by the WPA recreational division who will help care for the building and rink.

in many long hours getting the building and rink in shape. He has made no demands on the city except the reasonable request that if the rink pays more than all think is fair.

Interest in the rink is growing every day. The peak attendance has been about eighty.

DOCK WORKERS QUIT

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 20. (A)-Longshoremen loading scrap metal for Japan quit work today when 3,000 demonstrators began picketing two piers.

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# Indoor Skating Rink Is Popular



Young hockey players, like those above, trick and fancy skaters expenses, including the initial cost or just plain skaters have made the new indoor ice skating rink a popular place during the first week it has been open. Located in the exhibition building at the Upper Peninsula State Fair Grounds, the indoor rink provides protection from jey winds and guarantees good skating in spite of heavy snowfalls. It is maintained by the city deshows a profit, Bourke will receive partment of parks and recreation, with Ernie Bourke in charge. A small admission charge is made for the use of the rink during the evening, and it is open to children free of charge during the after-

# A great interest in the project for which he has been working for quite a period, and a desire to promote his favorite sport of hockey has caused Bourke to put in many long hours getting the

history.

The ad he answered read in part as follows:

The city of Sumter hereby announces that applications will be received for the office of City Manager of Sumter. State salary desired and previous experience in municipal work.

It's Tops In Almanacs ry, notes that it was the first time former city manager of Cincinthat a permanent charter posinati, accepted the presidency of

political politician appealed to pointments were made in 1937 more than a hundred men. They alone. ranged all the way from a captain of industry who wanted a \$20,000 salary, down to an old farmer who said he would take any salary at all and "would like to have the job because his wife would be so pleased!"

Mr. Worthington got the job, and on January 7, 1913, the first fullfledged city manager in the history of American cities took office. His job was, literally, to run the city, and he did such a good job of it that other cities began to copy the Suinter plan and city managers became much in demand. The 'National Municipal

H C L E M OSVT ERGM.OL

Copyright, 1938, by William J. Miller 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 | that he must vote against Harry the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, Hopkins for the post of Secretary 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 would be inconsistent to vote for check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the the confirmation of Murphy, message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Exactly twenty-six years ago a League defines the manager plan young engineer named H. M. as that form of municipal govern-Worthington took a job which he ment in which the people choose costs assessed against it, that they had gotten by answering a news- a legislative body which in turn paper "ad", and thereby made appoints the city manager who has control over administrative affairs. The League calls the plan 'the best form of municipal gov-

ernment ever devised." Many Are Engineers

Over half of the managers of work.'

The National Municipal League, third of all managers are gradand respect your authority if you the quality of its protiens is esfood. It is a perfect food for the She is sur uate engineers. Some managers ed local government, which has have become famous through tain the Rev. Fr. Simon as our growth, and it has a high calcium milk of one mammal does not fit called attention to the anniversa- their profession. C. A. Dykstra, pastor, that a permanent charter posi- nati, accepted the presidency of again express our desire that you cheapest of the standard articles for the calf, bear's milk for the tion of this sort was created in the University of Wisconsin after consent to the opening of St. Bar- of diet, and the most economical cub, lion's milk for the whelp, the United States. Till then, cities having helped transform Cincin- bara's church with Fr. Simon conlarge and small had been run nati from the "worst - governed" largely by politicians whose sole city to one now often called "best qualification to manage technical governed". Colonel H. M. Walte, city business had been their abil- former city manager of Dayton, ity to attract votes. But now Sum- Ohio, which was the first large ter was actually proposing to city to try the manager plan, hire a municipal manager just as (adopted it in 1914) is directing the board of directors of a private the building of the new Chicago business would hire a general subway. Louis Brownlow, one of manager. More, it was promising the directors of President Roosethat "there will be no politics in velt's reorganization bill, and the job; the work will be purely head of the Public Administrathat of an expert. The city man- tion Clearing House, parent or year-old schoolboy was stabbed ager will hold office as long as he ganizations of public officials, is gives satisfaction to the commis- another former city manager. sion. He will have complete ad- Most managers stay managers, ministrative control of the city, however, and some of them have subject to the approval of the managed as many as 7 or 8 ciboard of three elected commis- ties, while some have stayed in

the same job more than twenty flicted with a jack-knife. The idea of being Sumter's non-years. Eighty-four manager ap-

# Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty The negative vote of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg on the confirmation of the appointment of to the cabinet post of Attorney General was a weak one-even his admirers admit it.

drew near. It offers too good an nified, and impersonal. example of his oft-mentioned vacillating policy.

Now, a Republican senator who had campaigned against a Democrat on the precise issue of his disregard for law and order might well be expected to refuse to confirm his appointment to the No. 1 law-and-order job of the nation. Further, many will agree that the Michigan majority in the election has a right to be recorded" in his "no" vote.

But he knew all these things when he announced the week before that, while he could not rote for Murphy as a Justice of the Supreme Court, he did think a President should have wide latitude in his choice of members of his official family. This has long been his consistent policy. Also he has frequently voiced his belief that a member of Congress must vote in accordance with his own convictions, rather than with those of his district or state.

Other factors entered into his decision to change his mind. Some of his close advisers ardently urged it. Besides, as he grew certain of Commerce, he felt that he Certainly it is one more clean-

**BISHOP ASKED** TO RECONSIDER

Vulcan Pickets Petition for Reinstatement of Fr. Simon

Vulcan, Jan. 21-Citing a re ent instance in which a priest assigned to a combined parish was not forced to make the transfer because of his desire to remain in the parish ir which he was stationed, parishioners of St. Barbara's Catholl: church in Vulcan have asked the same consideration for the Rev. Fr. Simon, who has been kept "orisoner" in the rectory for 22 weeks to prevent his obeying an order calling him to Jordan college in Menominee.

In a letter addressed to the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, bishop of the diocese of Marquette, the "striking" parishioners point out that the Rev. Fr. Joseph Seifert was assigned to the Caspian-Gaastra parishes in Iron county, but upon his request was permitted to remain in Daggett, "After reading the newspaper

items regarding the Norway, Dag- & eating potatoe Peels and all the we make a plea that you reconsider the situation at Vulcau," the letter states. "You know and so do we why Fr Dooley was granted your permission to return to St. Mary's at Norway.

"The Rev. Joseph Seifert, Daggets, is permitted to remain in aggett because he wishes to continue working with his faithful parishioners there.

"A newcomer in this diocese, rustees wanted him."

Recall Invasion The bishop is asked to recall sulted in a riot. Picketers were article follows: evicted from the rectory and Fr. carried Fr. Simon back inside.

breaking into the church and rectory was uncalled for and surely was not conducted Church and common sense," the letter says.

ors with other priests in the dio- fore lactation becomes establish- isfactory condition; (3) it is the cese," the letter continues. "You ed. Colostrum will be more fully most easily decomposed of all our will find there is no equal. We explained in a later article. know by the above and by common logic that authority can re- food. It is the best single food. tained from animal sources that he 477 cities and 6 counties call a command if it so desires. The exceptional value of milk is is consumed in its raw state. which now operate under the man- We think it's wisdom to meas- due to the fact that it contains ager plan had previous experi- ure all things in terms of justice. the essentials of a well balanced stance whose sole function in na-

"In view of the above may we ducting our services."

In a second letter to the bishop the parishioners accused those who took part in the invasion of have made liberal use of milk and All students of dietetics favor the the rectory as being guilty of a violation of church law.

#### Teasing Schoolboy Stabbed By Friend have made greater advancements

Detroit, Jan. 20 (A)-A 10and seriously wounded today by a schoolmate during a quarrel while they were on their way pounds of milk. About 2-5 of the home for lunch.

The victim, Gerald Thiry, suf- milk, another 2-5 as butter, and fered a wound in the back, in- the remaining 1-5 as cheese, ice

The assailant, whose name was had been teasing him.

cut bit of evidence that he is preparing for 1940. He would weaken future campaign tirade against the New Deal if he condoned the confirmation of one if its disciples from his own state for such a place of high responsibility.

The decision, you may be sure, was not an easy one for the senor senator. He and Attorney-Genformer Governor Frank Murphy ral Murphy have had many an 'uniable conversation since the later's appointment. This lack of any personal animosity was re-Not that his vote against Mur- flected in his speech in the Senphy could not be justified from ate. Unlike Representative Clare his viewpoint. But it is not so Hoffman's violent attack in the easy to justify or admire a reverse House, Vandenberg's remarks on in decision as the time for voting his negative vote were brief, dig-



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# Bachelors and Rabbits Interest Andy Olafson

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON are bashtful or

> may be that why there is so er for deers meat manny Batchel-Batchelors only a company of by the name of

some thing

right in the door and if you are town to keep water in and the quick enought you can shutting people voted in favor of it the door and catch it and the acct, the holes was already dug

little deers play around in Plain Well I was to the skateing in site on acct. they know there is ing, at 2 o'clock at the Anderson Facilities Are Provided Escanaba & see so manny girls no violaters there which would Funeral Home and at 2:15 o'clock Skateing around all alone which shoot them and if the state look- at Bethany Lutheran church. they would not do back home in ing for a place to plant deers this my day when I was in my Prime would be good one as they would 23d Psalm, fourth verse, "Though so it must be the men down There be safe on acct. the batchelors all I walk through the valley of the ways take up enought to eat for shadow of death I shall fear no about 3 monts when they stay 2 evil for Thou art with me; Thy

> ors in Escanaba lights in our place My Aunty in Olson sang two duets, "Abide With and I hear they Chicago she sending me a electri- Me." and "We Shall Sleep But even have hunt- cal razzor for to shaveing with Not Forever." ing camps for but it gets all Plugged up with soap and take so long to Clean up and I hearing every time so I quit it and she about one camp sending also some Brush Less Grant, Charles Gustafson, Gust which is run by shave cream but I find out you have to Brush more instead of Batchelors called Less and even then you can not get a Lather

Well I was over to Garden Bay Leo & Co. and & they had a election to see if n this camp the Rabbitts come they could dig some holes in Hopeing you are the same

By Andy P. Olafson

# Milk -- Perfect Food

Health Department Discusses Dairy Products of Peninsula In Series of Articles

Milk, often termed "the perfect, in 1900; 0.93 in 1917; and 0.94 the Rev. Adrian Somers, has been food," will be discussed in a se- in 1923. More milk is used in the assigned to the joint parishes of ries of articles written by Henry north than in the south; very St. Mary's at Gaastra and St. Newkirk, Delta county health de- little is used in the tropics, and Cecelia's at Caspian because the partment sanitarian, for the Es- practically none in China, Japan canaba. Daily Press. The series and some other countries. About is designed to provide readers 16 per cent of the average dietary with a better-knowledge of milk of the U. S. consists of milk and the organized attempt to forcibly and dairy products and a better milk products. remove Fr. Simon from the rec- understanding of the problems intory some time ago and which re- volved in milk control. The first any other single food to obtain

Legally, milk is defined as the milk was formerly responsible for Simon was escorted outside, Later whole, fresh, clean, lacteal secrein the day the picketers regained tion obtained by the complete perhaps all other foods combined possession of the building and milking of one or more healthy cows, properly fed and kept, ex- (1) Milk conveys a greater vacluding that obtained within fif- riety of infections than any othteen days before and five days af- er food. Bacteria grow well in ter calving or such longer period milk; therefore, a slight infection according to the rules of Mother as may be necessary to render the may produce wide spread and milk practically colostrum free, serious results; (2) of all food-Dolostrum is the fluid secreted by stuffs milk is the most difficult "Make a comparison of the re- the mammary gland during the to harvest, handle, transport and sults of the Rev. Fr. Simon's lab- first few days after birth and be- deliver in a clean, fresh and sat-

> Milk is our most important it is a great mistake to cut down

on milk. The peoples of the world who milk products as a food have at-, free use of milk for growing chil-

in literature, science and art.

One Pint Average In the U.S. in 1932 there were over 23 million milch cows producing close to 102 million amount consumed is taken as cream, condensed, evaported and an average of 50 birds a year. dried milks. The average per withheld, told police that Gerald capita consumption of fluid milk in the U. S. has risen to about one pint daily. It was 0.5 of a pint and 100 miles long.

Good milk has done more than

and maintain health, but bad more sickness and deaths than There are several reasons for this: foods; (4) finally, milk is the only standard article of diet ob-

Milk is the only single subwill accede to our desire to re- pecially good, the fat favors suckling of the same species. The content in a readily usable form. all the needs of the nursling of source of protein. In hard times another mother's milk for the baby. After weaning, milk is the best single food to promote growth and nutrition in children. tained greater size, longer life, dren, who may well take as much have been much more successful as a quart a day depending upon in the rearing of their young than the amount and character of the the non-milk using peoples, and remainder of the diet, and also upon individual idiosyncrasies. Milk is quite as nutritious and beneficial whether drunk as milk or taken as part of various pre-

pared foods. A deer is apparently unable to distinguish colors.

John Burroughs estimated that a domesticated cat will kill on At one time, Ransas had

prairie dog town five miles wide

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# Obituary

FRED V. NELSON Nelson were held Saturday after noon, Rev. C. Albert Lund officiat Rev. Mr. Lund spoke on the

wks. so they are not hongry nev- rod and Thy staff, they comfort Well sinst we getting electrical Carl Lepinsky and Mrs. Edwin

> Burial was in Lakeview ceme Leaf and William Bogren.

Carl Nelson of Houghton and were among those at the services.

MICHAEL GLOVACKI Impressive funeral services for Michael Glovacki were held at St. yesterday morning, Rev. Fr. F. under the direction of Mrs. T. tory, Miss M. Radkte sang Mertium Passionis."

Pallbearers were James Gonsawski. Theodore Dault, Walter Pach, Emil Martin, Kasimir Ro-

shak and Russell Holochwest. Among the out-of-town persons attending the rites were: Mrs. Sophie Perron and sons Ed, Francis, John and George, of Iron February, except when there is a Mountain; Mrs. Anna Palishak John, Frank and Jerry Palishak Mr. and Mrs. Felix Urban, Frank and Otto Juza, Joseph, Ruby, Ed and Clara Urban and Mr. and Mrs. Valler, Mrs. Lawrence Link and Ed Bruske of Kewaunee, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dubord of dine. Bark River.

ARTHUR F. TURNER Engadine, Mich. - Arthur F furner, 64, a life long resident of Naubinway died at his home at 1:00 o'clock Saturday morning following a long illness. Death was due to complications.

The deceased is survived by four children, Mrs. Gertrude Jones of Grand Rapids, Mrs. S. T. Williams of Naubinway, Beatrice of Flint and Albert of Naubinway. Two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Corey of Gilchrist, and Mrs. Burt Grumsby of Marquette. Funeral arrangements are in

MRS. DELISCA BELVILLE Mrs. Delisca Belville, 53, died at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba at 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning, following an operation for

She is survived by Iona of De troit, Lawrence, Russel, Richard,



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# WINTER SPORTS AT STATE PARKS

At Ludington and Wilson Areas

Lansing. -Winter sports enthusiasts are now making use of two more state parks this season me." During the services, Mrs. as the result of the construction of new equipment,

Added facilities such as toboggan slides and skating rinks are available at both Ludington state park and the Wilson state park tery, Pallbearers were: Frank at Harrison. The new equipment Rudinger, Gunnard Nelson, John was financed through community efforts and erected on the park grounds with permission of the state. Although weather has de-Mrs. Charles Nelson of Danforth layed the season, patronage at both parks is reported to be increasing.

At Grayling, where the state owns the buildings and equipment but leases the operation of Michael's church at Perronville the grounds to the Grayling Winter Sports association, thousands Krysty officiating at a requiem gather each week, the majority high mass. Music of the mass arriving by snow-train, for tobogwas sung by St. Michael's choir ganing, skiing and skating. Renewal of the lease to the Gray-Dault, organist. During the offer- ling association this month by "Of the state conservation commisgion makes the third year that this arrangement has been in effect to facilitate the annual winter sports programs. The Grayling association is a semi-public, non-profit organization.

The season at Grayling usually extends through January and deficiency of snow.

Wallace, Harold, Mrs. Emmett Mrs. Clarence Allen, all of Enga-

The body was taken from Escanaba to the Beaulieu undertaking parlors at Newberry to be prepared for burial.

The body will be returned home Saturday evening. Funeral services will be Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock at Our Lady of Lourdes church.

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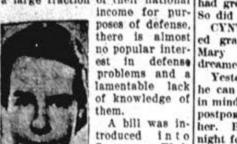
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## On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

DEFENSE AGAINST TERROR-IZATION It is a curious thing that al-



troduced into night for a call. Congress on Wednesday which proposes to add to the Army.

However, the statement by 3,300 of these planes, keeping the house a lot, but it didn't seem to dendrons. must be taken into consideartion.

Most military experts believe that 6,000 airplanes for operative purposes are excessive. Airplanes dinarily he was sulky if clients had sat with Lance the day he had become obsolete; the servicing of were not immediately enthusiastic told her about his salary cut. them is extremely expensive, and about his work. there is always the danger that if And it was strange, too, Janet we maintain too large a force in thought, that after that subject old man, with a tired face and time of peace a retrenchment Con- was exhausted, they seemed to drooping shoulders, a cane begress will get sick of the cost and have so little to talk about. Here- tween his knees. When he glanceconomize too radically.

ices and a resultant economy wave the terrace below it. on armaments, and suddenly France found herself in a very bad cannot be built once and for all. It must go on being built all the went out with him. time.

for implementing it.

In the matter of air defense the to say, for an intial effort-and an with her. airplane industry capable of rapid production and replacement.

vantage to Germany, except for off his coat, helped to pack some blackmail purposes or unless they intend to use them immediately. If they do not use them and use them soon their vast number will ment borrows and spends in pumi be a disadvantage, and that fact priming, private enterprise is deis known to military experts and terred from spending two.

gives other countries the fitters. But from a long-range viewpoint, the great advantage which the Germans enjoy is a keyed and co-ordinated system of mass production by which they can make new planes faster than any other

European power. Therefore, in the matter of air defense, our greatest problem is to see that the air industry is giv-

We need immediately to create a joint selected committee from what Americans prize and, above when you came along, I was sitthe Naval and Military Affairs all, what they are willing to deting here, admiring that land over Committees of both houses of fend, it ought to be a fundamen-Congress, suplemented perhaps by tal of our policy that we will nevthe most competent members of er allow possibly hostile powers to other committees dealing with ap-jestablish air bases within striking propriations, whose business it distance of our shores. will be to go into the broad principles of national defense and the continual and undebatable item of ket. co-ordination of those principles our foreign and military policy. with our foreign policy.

For, in the world as it is today, we cannot afford to indulge in a foreign policy that we are not prepared to back up with force.

own prestige and we subject our- at all. selves to foolish and unnecessary

policy without a clear foreign poli- matter of our immediate national what it is they have got to defend Germany takes the Sudetenland meat to a squirrel that was clingbefore they can plan efficiently.

Mr. Raymond Swing, in an ar ticle published in "Ken" in September, said that our real policy is to be prepared to save the British empire in time of war: If it is then we need a defense program way beyond anything we have yet contemplated, and we had better understand that we can exhaust in such an effort even the prodigious resources of this country. I don't think that any such idea is in the minds of the American people.

But even a minimum defense policy would it seems to me, involve a great deal more than the demands of the pacifist groups shores from the invasion of hostile troops.

International warfare today is weapon is the first instrument of Mexico.

No military expert believes that any positions with airplanes.

But you can coerce peoples into ship. changing their political and diplomatic policies by the scare of bom- foreign policy and then suddenly didn't tell me just that, but I get bardment. You can, with this change its mind, except at great about a little." scare, force them to abandon im- cost and with great risk. Our deportant strategical positions which fense policy should be above party they hold. You can even force and should be rooted into a strong his own time-that he would be them to change their domestic and wise public opinion. governments, to abandon civil libclosing down, the lights are going mittee of Imperial Defense.

. SERIAL STORY

# NO TIME TO MARRY COPYRIGHT, 1939.

CAST OF CHARACTERS JANET DWIGHT, heroine. She was putting into storage. Lance was engaged to handsome young

architect though the American people spend LANCE BARSTOW, hero, Lance

> CYNTHIA CANTRELL, orphan- ped a bright green scarf about her ed granddaughter of great-aunt throat, and went for a long walk no popular inter- Mary Cantrell. Still another in the park.

> dreamer was he can lan da new client he has word; but a large tract of woodof knowledge of in mind the wedding might not be land which had been deeded to the postponed so long. He will call city with the stipulation that it her. But she waits in vain that be kept strictly in a state of na-

CHAPTER XIII next evening, he seemed absent- winds and rains had beaten down airplanes minded and excited. Janet asked, much of its fire. Only occasional a little breathlessly, "Did the old brave patches of crimson and gold gentleman like the plans, Lance?" and mahogany stood out among

rest for training and reserves. fit any of the sites he'd been looking at.

the least perturbed, although or- back at the bench on which she

tofore they had been so full of ed up at Janet, however, she saw This is what happened in their plans—the progress of the that his gray eyes, like Aunt Farnce. In the early 1930s the house, the tricky tile mosaic Mary's eyes, were keen and live.

Eventually Lance yawned and suggested a moving picture; and position indeed. For an air force Janet, feeling somehow terribly lonely, got her hat and coat and away, and the old man smiled up

During that week except for one or two times when they went to creature swinging along that The most important single item parties together, Janet saw less way," he said. "Most of 'em nowain defense is to have a defense of him than she had during any days dawdle as if they were afraid policy; to have that policy co-or- other week since she had known of lifting their feet. . . . Have a dinated politically and militarily, him. In spite of his insistence peanut? and to have a continuing program that they ought to be seen often together in public, the thought and when he moved the bag hossometimes occured to Janet-al- pitably to make room for her, she most important thing is to have though she determinedly beat it sat down beside him, noticing as sufficient planes to meet any im- down-that he seemed to find she did so a roll of blueprint that mediate crisis—sufficient, that is very little reason for being alone protruded from his coat pocket.

The great advantage that the once or twice in his casual, loose- man said; and suddenly his bright Germans enjoy in the air over the jointed way, raiding the ice box eyes were very gentle. "Now, I British and the French, for in- for what Aunt Mary called stance, is not that they have "pieces," and making the old lady It's the only place I know where 10,000 planes eating their heads giggle like a girl. He turned up people who want something from off on the various aviation fields. the night before they moved into That is to say, it is not an ad- the smaller apartment, and taking

For every dollar the govern-

-Senator Byrd, of Virginia.

Naw, I don't inhale. -Mickey Rooney, asked whether pipe smoking makes him sick.

out," he frankly stated. "I do not know how long such liberties-the tleman followed the direction of liberties of free speech and of free her glance, and observed, "Nice en every possible assistance in opinion-will be allowed." And it location over there, isn't it? is the fear of German airplanes preparing for rapid and efficient is the tear of derman and do you think of the house?"

French liberties.

Against that eventuality we

ought to keep a continually rels and squirrels-most of 'em watchful eye. If there is even trying to pick somebody's pocket, any threat of it happening we At least these are open and aboveshould act. For to be free from board about it . . . I have a plan If we do indulge in it, we con- the blackmail which has darkened for a house that would be ideal tribute immeasurably to the chaos the continent of Europe is the for that empty hillside. I'd like in the world, we diminish our prime condition of our being free to have a house built from that

And such a policy may carry us farther from our shores than we monitory bell ringing in the back Neither can we have a military think at the moment. It is not a of her mind. Our armed forces must know interest whether, for instance, cracked a peanut, and offered the

and by taking it, makes the whole ing to the leg of his pants. of Czechoslovakia into a German

But it is a matter of our nationshould take back the German ter- fore her. ritories of Denmark and make Denmark into a German colony. For Denmark controls the Farce Greenland and exercises control Lance, and knew that it would be. over certain territories in Iceland. When Balbo flew to America he that I wanted a new house, I went came via this route to Labrador. to a well-known firm of engineers.

tremely exposed point, and Major architect they told me was their Elliot insists that we ought to best man. He showed me several lease an air base in Newfoundland sets of drawings-none of which and be prepared to prevent, by I cared for. When I told Mr. Halthat we prepare to protect our force if necessary, any change in the political status of Greenland.

The same would hold true, of course, of the Bermudas and other I'd told him I guessed I'd better carried on by terror, and the air Caribbean sites. And the same of try somewhere else, and had gone

A foreign policy and a defense was exactly what I wanted. He you can win a war with airplanes. policy cannot be changed from ad- knew all along it would be. . You can neither capture nor hold ministration to administration. It You see, this plan is perfect for

A nation cannot implement a lots over there. Of course he

Congress can do much to make side until he got well enough eserties, and thus to disarm what such a public opinion if it creates tablished to go into business for will always be the basis of civilian now a joint committee to review himself, and that he could get me morale-public opinion. In the the whole problem and enlighten exactly the lots I needed if we last six months we have seen this the American people regarding it, could manage the whoel thing happen in Europe. When Win- Out of such a committee might quietly. ston Churchill told America in a eventually grow a permanent or- should you gather he meant by recent broadcast, 'the stations are ganization like the British Com- that?'

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE of the lighter things Aunt Mary

had sent word that he had to work that night. On the day before Leslie Pugh's a large fraction of their national had great dreams for the future. dinner, Janet put on an old brown woed suit and a soft hat, wrap-

> The "park" was hardly a park Yesterday: Lance tells Janet if at all in the formal sense of the

Although the autumn should When Lance came to the house have been in its first glory, recent And he answered, after a brief the stark gray and black of bare General Arnold, hesitation: "Well, he did, and he limbs and branches and the somthat we only intend to operate didn't. That is, he liked the ber green of junipers and rhodo-

> Janet swung briskly along, making a circuit of the trails shall Strangely he did not seem in liked best, until she found herself

> > Now a lone figure sat on the bench-a small, rather crumpled

French built up a huge air force; Lance had ordered for the floor of . . . A half dozen squirrels were then there were labor troubles, a the loggia, the best kind of grouped about him, and he was demand for increased social serv- shrubs, bulbs and perennials for feeding them nuts from a paper bag on the bench beside him.

> Janet slackened her gait for fear of frightening the squirrels into her glowing face.

"Does me good to see a young

Janet laughed and took one, "My wife and I used to walk

Barney McKnight lounged in when this city was a pup," the old like that down here years agoyou never think of looking for you.'

"I like to sit here sometimes. too," Janet volunteered. "It's so -so restful.

"Didn't know young people ever thought of resting. They seem always to be rushing around in cars from where they are to where they ain't."

'Now that the foliage was less; dense, the white house on the opposite hill side stood out in all its beautiful symmetry across a ravine ruddy and gold with fallen leaves. Janet looked over toward it a little wistfully. The old gen-

"I like it," Janet said. "What

"Looks as if it had grown there. Just the way a house should look. Since freedom is, above all. As a matter of fact, young lady, there and wrostling against my better judgement like Jacob against the angel.'

"You didn't look it. You seemed absolutely wrapped up in let-That ought to be a permanent, ting the squirrels pick your poc-

> "Mm! Well, there are squirplan."

Janet sat very still, a little pre-

The old gentleman carefully "Like to see the plan?" he ask-

He took the blueprint from his interest whether Germany left pocket and spread it out be-

"It would be charming," Janet said after a moment. She had learned something Islands, owns certain positions in about architectural drawing from

"Exactly . . . When I decided New foundland might be an ex- They turned me over to a young

> "Mr .- who?" "The head of the firm-after away, this young man of theirs came to me privately with this. It

takes four years to build a battle- that site because it was drawn to fit it by the man who owns those

Janet said, "Oh!" very softly,

"He told me he had drawn it on glad to do a little work on the

Lil' Abner







Myra North, Special Nurse









By Martin

By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies









Wash Tubbs



By Crane NO TIME TO ANSWER QUESTIONS. HAVE TO GET AHEAD OF THEM. AH, HA! AND HERE'S A CLOTHES IN HANDY!

Freckles and His Friends









Out Our Way

By Williams Our Boarding House with Major Hoople

By Blosser





TOM BOLGER MANAGER

# GLADSTONE

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# BARN DANCE CAST CHOSEN

# **High School Next** Friday

Casting of the Freshman Class Barn Dance has been completed and with full rehearsals now under way rapid progress is being made on the production.

Presentation of the show, patterned after the national barn dances, is to be made next Friday evening at the high school gymnasium, Eugene Noblet, Jr., will serve as master of ceremonies. Numbers and the participants

Square Dance Team-Virginia Swenson, Welda Apelgren, Lillian Micheau, Margaret Brits, Mae Powell, Ted David, Kay Bonneau, Bud Tousignant, William Johnston, Jack LaPine, Roger McDonald, Junior LaFramboise, Fern Fitspatrick, Amelia Perman.

Singing Caller-Robert Carlson, the Arkansas Woodchopper. | tion one hour later. Hayloft Band-Drums, Harold Sjoquist; Saxophone, Junior La- Marble Arms And Framboise; Clarinets, Jack Hogan and Ralph Norton; Trumpets, Floyd Cassidy, Russell Beechler, George Young: Sousaphone, Art Lied; Trombone, Jack LaPine. Boys Trio, The Hilltoppers-

Russell Beechler, Jack Hogan and Eli LaLande. Girls of the Golden West-Mar-

Dahlbeck and Rita Rasmusson. Hickville Quartet, dialogue, quips and slips—Zeke, Floyd Cas- out a single victory. sidy; Hank, Billy Martin; Sl. Arthur Lied; Axel, Russell Beechler. Girls Trio, Three Little Maids-Hene Gross, Ethel Rose and Mar-

cella Belongie. Guitar Players—Ray Rivers, Eli LaLande and Nellie Hicks. Mouth Organs-Raymond Pepin, Ray Rivers, Harold Sjoquist and Eli LaLande.

Banjo-Eddie Rivers. Toe Dance-Lois Peterson. Monologues - Edwin Young and Junior LaFramboise. "Home Sweet Home",

Lucille Page and Lillian Johnson. "Barn Yard Argument," Skit-Jack Hogan and Fred Sundling. Vocal Solos-Ernestine Carlson, Jack Hogan, Robert Williams and Gloria Girard.

#### Rustic Bridge Is Pictured As NYA Project Example

A story captioned "Upper Peninsula Hails Youth Project Benefits" appeared recently in the Detroit Times. Along with the story are pictures of projects carried out by National Youth bodies in Northern Michigan and included Superior avenue, suffering from is a shot of one of the rustic sciatic rheumatism. bridges in the local park. A portion of the story:

better accepted, nowhere is it a held Wednesday morning. more integral part of the community than in the Upper Penin- perior, Wis., are spending the sula of Michigan. From the incep- week-end visiting here tion of the NYA in June, 1936, friends. there has been a long record of review of 1938 reveals that this mother, Mrs. Mary Swanson. record has been continued and in some cases surpassed, under the leadership of State Director Orrin W. Kaye and District Supervisor "Foremost in NYA work in the

Upper Peninsula this year has been the establishment of worktraining centers at Ironwood and 86, aged commercial fisherman, at Houghton, where a total of were held here Saturday morning over 100 NYA boys are getting at 10:30 o'clock at the First full-time practical experience in Lutheran church, the Rev. J. Otto scientific cooperative farming, in Magnuson officiating. After the arc-welding, tinsmithing, wood- service the body was taken to working, and other types of Ishpeming where it was interred. trades, as well as making a def- Swenson Brothers funeral parinite contribution to the civiliza- lors were in charge. tion of northern Michigan."

# **Briefly Told**

Club Meeting-A meeting of the Young People's Fellowship club will be held at the Nels John-Novel Entertainment At son home in Danforth Monday Bus Service to Sports evening at 8 o'clock.

Scout Troop No. 58—A special meeting of the All Saints' Boy Scout Troop, No. 58, will be held Monday night at the parish hall.

Enjoy Ski Hike-Members of the Gladstone Boy Scout Troop 56 enjoyed a ski hike yesterday afternoon to Days River. Ted Fisher was in charge of the group.

Merchandise Games-The Auxiliary to August Mattson Post, American Legion, will sponsor merchandise games Monday night at the Legion hall.

Boy Scouts-Troop 56, Boy Scouts of America, will Charlotte Butler, Ida Monday night at 7 o'clock at the o'clock and Gladstone at 1:3 Methodist church.

Choir Practice-The choirs of the First Lutheran church will commodated on the regular Glad rehearse Monday evening. The stone bus. The starting point junior group will meet at 6:30 Gladstone will be at the Delta an o'clock and the senior organiza- Ninth street intersection.

# Empson's Setting Pace In Cage Loop

Empson's and the Marble Arms are setting the pace in the WPA basketball league, according to standings released yesterday. The garet Brown, Nancy Alguire, Ruth two teams are deadlocked with five victories and one defeat, each. The Hawks are in the cellar with-Scheduled games for Tuesday

ight include a tilt between the Grads and Luther leaguers and Empsons and the Polecats.

League Sta	ndin	1078	
	W.	L.	Pct
Empsons	5	1	.83
Marble's	5	1	.83
Grads	3	4	.41
Polecats	2	4	.33
Hawks	0	5	.00
Pire Leading			fm t

Five Leading Scorers McIntyre (Empsons \_\_\_\_ 7: Frank (Polecats) \_\_\_\_ 63 McIntyre (Empsons) \_\_\_ 55 Haga (Polecats) \_\_\_\_ 52 Fitzpatrick (Empsons) --- 47

Total Points Scored

	Empsons	247	136
	Marbles	168	121
	Grads	150	192
	Polecats	140	144
le	Hawks	67	F 164
	and the state of t	_	20
20	-	_	

Mrs. Elmer Vanderberg is confined to the family home, 1013

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Robert Hupy are returning today Nowhere in the state is the to Ypsilanti after attending the National Youth Administration funeral services of Mrs. Phil Hupy

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Berg, Su-

Mrs. V. E. Tillman visited accomplishment in this area. A Thursday at Manistique with her

## Obituary

Last rites for Carl J. Haglund,

# Hold Everything!



You needn't be so snooty-your mama hasn't got side

pockets like mine!"

# LARGE CROWD TO TEST SKIS

Park Will Begin Today

With a fresh fall of snow blanketing the ground it is expected will gather at the Gladstone Winthat increasingly large crowds ter Sports Park and adjacent hills today to enjoy the popular sport of skiing.

Lunches for persons desiring it will be available, it was announce ed yesterday.

Special bus virvice to the par for ski fans from Gladstone an Escanaba is being started this af ernoon. The first bus for Day meet River will leave Escanaba at on o'clock. Half-hour service will b given from Gladstone from the on. Escanaba skilers will be a

> Service will also be given on Thursday nights with busses leaving Escanaba at 6:30 o'clock and Walter C. Lied -----Gladstone at 7 and 7:30 o'clock. Nominal round-trip fares have been set. Skis will be properly cared for with racks inside and out of the busses. The above schedule is purely

for experimental reasons and will be altered as conditions warrant, it was pointed out.

## Social

All Saints' Guild A regular meeting of All Saints' Guild will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall. Officers are to be installed at this time, it was stated. The committee in charge follows: Mesdames Louis Burm, chairman, Joe Stambulich ----- 3 Leo Brock, John Budzis, Wm. Budzis, Felix Blair, Wm. Bouchard, Delore Bonno and Miss Mary Beaudry.

Company A Company A of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the church. A 1:15 luncheon will be served following which a program will be present-

Study Club Mrs. C. E. Fisher will enter- John Mathy \_\_\_\_\_ 3 tain members of the Study club I, W. Cargo \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Monday afternoon at her home at Clarence Carrière \_\_\_\_ 3 1119 Dakota avenue. A paper on Maurice Fickes ----the Life of R. L. Stevenson, pre-Clarence Erickson ---pared by Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon will, O'Neil C. D'Amour \_\_\_ 3 be read, and a book review of Treasure Island by Stevenson Michael Strong \_\_\_\_\_ 3 by Mrs. H. G. Wescott.

# Honor Rolls

Kindergarten — Joyce Davis, Jean Hansen, Shirley Johnson, Allen Jokela, Rudy Kaminen, Raymond Laituri. 1st grade-Leila Birch, Lor-

raine Gerou, Andrew Halonen, Ellen Leppanen, Bernard Martella, Marie Ramseth, Joyce Posanke, Mildred Vadeau.

2nd grade-Elsie Bjorn, Lucille Hansen, Virginia Hill, Beverly LaFave, Lionel LeClair, Ruth Salminen, Eino Tapola, Melvin My-

3rd grade-Alvin Bailey, Eileen Bailey, Mary Anne Chroge, Aileen Heino, Ruth Hallenin, Jack Larson, Shirley Lusardie.
4th & 5th grades—Laverne Dy-

berg, Harold Jokela, Mary Larson, Eino Maki, Shirley Mae Roine, Richard Lampinen, Raymond Lampinen, Frank Heino. 5th grade-Don Bailey, Theresa Chenail, Harold Heikkila, Florilla

6th grade-James Bailey, Viola Elo, Lillian Kangas, Mildred Kivioja, Lillian Kulju, Dorothy Nynas.

Hill, Zerilda Kivekas, Keith Klei-

Irene Seilo. Perfect Attendance

Kindergarten - Helen Benin Shirley Campbell, Emanuel Dart, Dolores Demeuse, Jean Hansen, Rudy Kaminen, Alice Leppins, Germaine Leppins, Harold Lusardi, Jeanette Martilla, Eino Maki, Betty Potvin, Dorothy Rinard, Richard Vandenbush.

1st grade-Victor Birch, Lorraine Reimer, Ruth Posanke, Olive Courtney, Leila Birch, Lorraine Gerou, Andrew Halonen, Darlene Hill, Paul E. Johnson, Martin Kulju, Eva Leach, Bernard Martella, Lois Norden, Marie Ramseth, Delores Rinard, Melvin Toyra, Kirk Posanke, Kathleen

grade-Gerald Barinet, Lois Carlson, Lucille Hansen, Virginia Hill, Howard LaBelle, Bevvin Pellinen, Dorothy Sara, Adele Iversen, Eino Tapola, Vernie Vadean, Melvin Nynos. 3rd grade-Alvin Bailey, Eileen

Bailey, Wayne Cook, Anna Courtney, Betty Franklin, Clarence Norden, Grace Gerou, Alleen Heino, Ruth Hallinen, Kenneth Hunt, Marie Theresa Jodocy, Gloria Kirby, Jack Larson, Irene Leppins, Betty Lindstrom, Shirley Lusar-

4th-5th grades-Lester Basinet, Halonen, Berthal Hansen, Lillian Stuart" with Jane Cowl; WEAF Iona Chenail, Laverne Dyberg, Hill, Ellen Iversen, Monics Jo- NBC 6 Jack Benny dramatizing Richard Elo, Faye Franklin, docy, Rose Johnson, Edith JokiFrank Heino. Mathias Jodocy,
Richard Lampinen, Frank Reimer,
Anita Kestila, Edwin Kivioja, Leo
Koski, Mary Larson, Kenneth
Maki, Viola Martilla, Shirley Mae

Halme, Harold Keikkila, Florilla

Rolpe, Raymond Lampinen, Fide

Hill, Ellen Iversen, Monica JoHill, Ellen Iversen, Monica JoHil Roine, Raymond Lampinen, Elda Hill, Jean Kirby, Keith Kleiber, New York." WEAF-NBC 9, Car-LaBelle, Harvey Iverson, Paul Edward Linstrom, Lillian Sara, ole Lombard's the Circle with Jose Aho, Billy Berg, John Ellman, Irene Seilo.

#### Three Teams Tied For Leadership Of Men's Pin League

The Sunrise quint, champions of the first half season, and Lieds and the Rotary II fives are deadlocked for leadership in the second half.

This week's schedule: Monday— Rotary II vs. Billygoats. Easy Aces vs. Lions. Wreckers vs. The Spot. Tuesday-Teachers vs. Lieds. Rotary I vs. Wahoos. Sunrise vs. Foresters.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	P
Rotary 2	3	0	1.0
Lieds	3	0	1.0
Lieds	3	0	1.0
Teachers	2	1	.6
Billygoats		1	.6
Wrecker	2	1	.6
ROUNTY I	. 1	2	.3
Wahoos	1	2	.8
		2	.3
Foresters	. 0	8	.0
Idons	. 0	3	.0
The Spot	. 0	3	.0

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES Walter VanDeWeghe \_ 3

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# Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor Time Is Central Standard

New York, Jan. 21—A special program, the "March of Dimes," o'clock Sunday night. Conducted court. by Eddie Cantor as the master of ceremonies it is presented in be- receiver of the fund because of his half of the National Foundation access and knowledge of company for Infantile Paralysis.

The program will be filled with all available entertainers from stage, screen and radio and there will be a talk by Gen. Hugh Johnson.

Closing with the new American ed by the state as escheat. Shares Forum series, the discussion of of employes now dead will go to the day will include: WEAF-NBC the heirs. 11:30 a. m., Chicago Roundtable, "The Housing Problem;" WEAF-President Philip Etter; WABC- Ohio. CBS 6, People's Platform, "What Policy Will Keep the U. S. Out of War?" Col. Theodore Roosevelt erly LaFave, Roger Lancour, Mel- and others; WOR-MBS 7, Ameri-

> Adelou Gerou, Billy Gerou, Martin Muchonen.

by, Keith Kleiber, Edward Lin- Helen Jepson, soprano.

6th grade-Viola Elo, Edward NBC 12 noon Great Play

# **BUCKEYE FUND** TO BE DIVIDED

#### Former Cooperage Plant **Employes to Share** In \$49,964

A total of \$46,964.01, the net balance in the sick and accident fund of the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber Co., will be distributed to former employes of the company in the near future, possibly by Feb. 1, it was announced this week.

The above amount is approximately 57 per cent of the total amount contributed over a period of years to the fund, according to the report filed in court.

History of the fund dates back to 1911 when the local company started the fund whereby for \$1.25 monthly employes desiring to participate could receive medical attention if ill and insurance in event of accident. Two years later the state compensation law went into effect and the cost per month was cut to 75 cents and the medical or sickness provision discontinued. From 1913 on injured employee

who participated in the fund received one dollar per day, dating from the first day of injury. This was to augment the state provisions which allowed 50 per cent of wages but one could not collect unless disabled for more than two weeks and then nothing for the se first two weeks. The plan was continued unti

1937 when the company started liquidation. At that time there had been accumulated in the fund Committees Named 180 an amount of \$49,284.17. The amount was carried as a liability 176 on the books of the company and 172 had to be disposed as part of the 170 liquidation proceedings.

Accordingly suit was brought on Oct. 6, 1937 to cause disposi-163 examiners to audit the books of the parsonage. 163, the company to ascertain the names of all employes who had contributed to the fund and the Fritz Skoglund, Harold Nelson, amount of their respective con- J. M. Olson, Keith Campbell, O.

5,000 former employes and re- Olson. quired about 7 months to comheirs. Summons were issued son and Mabel Larson. 143 against all defendants and served Mission committee—Mrs. J. A. 142 on all known excepting those who Bredahl, Mrs. J. M. Olson and 139 entered appearance in the case. Mrs. E. R. Johnson. Proceedings required many 137 months who that the case was Ellne Swenson and Agnes Olson.

132 finally brought for hearing on February, March and April; Mrs. 129 Jan. 13, 1939 and concluded on E. A. Erickson and Mrs. J. A. Bre-R. Empson in the case. After hearing testimony the December and January. court ordered the Cooperage com-

ances for bookkeeping and man- ing Swanson. agement of the fund required the company to pay \$5,000 compensa- elected president of the Young

large number of defendants, cost ed. of legal publication and other court costs was considerable and left a net balance of \$46,964.01 to be distributed to all known for- tary. mer employes in proportion to the amount contributed to the fund er. according to the audit by Nelson and Richardson.

Records for 1912 and small parts of 1913 and 1915 were not legible due to the books having Gophers Defeat become wet when the basement of the office building flooded and could not be considered but this did not alter the fund total. Contributions ranged from 75

cents to over \$200 and it is found will comprise an hour's broadcast ings approximately 57 per cent of on three networks, WJZ-NBC the amount each contributed, ac-WABC-CBS WOR-MBS at 10 cording to the report filed in J. F. Richardson was appointed

> records and his familiarity with many of the employes. Great effort was made to locate as many as possible of the employes because shares belonging o employes not located are claim-

WABC-CBS WOR-MBS can Forum, "Our National De 12:30 p. m., Salute to New York fense," Senators Key Pittman of world's fair from Switzerland, Nevada and Robert A. Taft of

Musically for the tuning

among others: WJZ-NBC 11 a. m. Radio City concert, Viola Philo, soprano; WEAF-NBC 12 noon, freene Wicker's Music drama, 'Die Meistersinger;" WJZ-NBC 7 p. m. Magic Key, Indianapolis symphony and Lauritz Melchior; 5th grade—Violet Aho, Don WABC-CBS 2 New York Philhar-Bailey, Helmi Bakka, Theresa monic, Nathan Milatein violin; Chenail, Donald Courtney, Lloyd WJZ-NBC 7 Cleveland orchestra; WABC-CBS 2 New York Philhar-Courtney, Eila Halme, Harold WABC-CBS 8 Sunday evening, Heikkila, Florilla Hill, Jean Kir- Wilfred Pelletier conductor and Features in addition:

"Mary

# To the Cleaners-In Sections



em to please Jesse von Friederichshof, the "washee." But Jane Esbell apparently enjoys scrubbing her prize pet for a Los Angeles

# For Young People Of Mission Church

Committee appointments for 1939 were made by the Young tion of the fund. Circuit Judge Peoples' society of the Mission Frank A. Bell named Albin S. Covenant church by officers of the 164 Nelson and J. F. Richardson as society in meeting Friday night at Committees follow:

Activity committee-Mesdames H. Anderson, Henning Nelson, This audit covered 27 years, and the Misses Hazel Norstrom, involved the contributions of over Dorothy McQuown and Lenore

Kitchen committee (first six plete. Upon completion of the months)-Mrs. Milton Hendrickaudit procedure required making son, chairman, Mesdames Clarevery one of the 5,000 former ence Goodman, Torval Kallerson, employes defendants to the suit. Elof Swanson and the Misses A large proportion had removed Verle Bovin and Lillian Johnson; and were non-residents and their (second six months)-Mrs. E. R. whereabouts had to be learned. In Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Issac cases where employes had died it! Swanson, Misses Delores Augustwas necessary to determine the son, Margaret Alm. Eline Swen-

Program committee - Misses

the following day. At the hearing dahl, May June and July; Misses, certain defendants were repres- Dorothy Kallerson and Lenore Olented by Atty. Ed J. Smith, Deson, August, September and Octroit, who succeeded the late G. tober; Mrs. Harold Nelson and Miss Anna Blomquist, November, Membership committee-Misses

pany to pay the principal sum into Anna Blomquist and Mable Larcourt and after making allow- son, and O. H. Anderson and Irv-Mr. Anderson was recently re-

tion for use of the funds in its Peoples' society. Mrs. Milton Hendrickson as vice president and The expense of auditing and Mrs. E. A. Erickson as second court procedure, owing to the vice president were also re-elect-Other officers elected were:

Miss Mabel Larson, secretary. Miss Agnes Olson, vice secre-Miss Anna Blomquist, treasur-

Miss Agnes Olson, pianist. Paul Nyberg, assistant pianist,

Kipling, 43-22

Almost doubling their opponents' score, the Gophers trounced Kipling, 43-22, in a junior league that employes will receive back cage tilt here yesterday morning over and above the sums paid out at the recreation center. Washotin benefits and as cost of proceed- ten of the winners was high man with 16 points. Lagina of Kipling chalked up 8 points.

## SKIIERS!

Lunch will be available at the Lamberg cottage on the Days River beginning this afternoon and continuing each Sunday afternoon for the remainder of the season.

**Prices Nominal** You Are Invited



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Shampoo, Fingerwave. and Manicure ----and Arch \_\_\_\_\_ 65c Shampoo, Fingerwave

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## Gladstone Hockey Team Plays Esky

The Gladstone nockey team will clash with the Northtown Hawks at the North Escanaba rink this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Players on the local sextet are

. Rivers, veteran goalie; Blair, Haga, Carlson and Miller, wings; Gregory and J. Lake, centers; W. Lake, Sloan, Forvilly and Bovin,

# BELIEVE MICE STARTED FIRE

Kitchen Cabinet Is Found Ablaze At Early Hour

Fire in a kitchen cabinet at the home of Mrs. B. Olson on North Seventeenth street brought out the Gladstone fire department yesterday morning about 4:55 o'clock. It is theorized that the blaze

was started by mice chewing on matches which were in the cup-A dental plate and dishes were

lost, the cabinet destroyed and the home damaged to some extent by smoke.

Thoughtful action in dousing the ceiling with water to prevent spread until the firemen arrived and got the blaze under control lessened the damage considerably.

#### Hawks Nose Out Crows, 508-498

In a shoot between teams composed of members of the Glad-stone Rifle and Pistol Club, the Hawks defeated the Crows, 508 to 498, Friday evening. Johnson with 191 out of a possible 200 was high for the event. Scores: Hawks

Johnson \_\_ 48 47 49 47 191 Hermanson 50 46 36 39 171 Swanson \_\_ 44 43 21 38 146 Total \_\_\_\_\_\_ 508
Crows P S K OH Tot
Jones \_\_\_ 49 49 45 36 179
Dush \_\_\_\_ 46 40 36 24 146

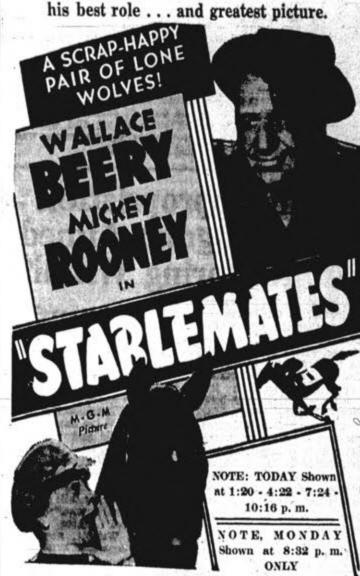
Minne \_\_\_\_ 48 46 39 40 173 Total \_\_\_\_\_ 498 Excessive drinking is a learned.

nadequate way of reacting to per-

sonal difficulties. -Charles H. Durfee, addressing the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science

NOTE, TODAY-Continuous Policy Starting 1:00 p. m. ADM. 10c - 25c Till 3 p. m.—After 3 p. m. All Seats 25c - FEATURE NO. 1 -

MICKEY ROONEY, the star of "Boys' Town" in



Based on LARRY SIMMS **CHIC YOUNG'S** GENE LOCKHART Comic Strip NOTE, TODAY-

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TOURIST PROMOTION LAND PROBLEMS

**HUNTING-FISHING** 



# **WINTER ANGLER** HAS A PROBLEM

He Must Choose His Bait And Then Must Find Source of Supply

Lansing-Two eminent scientists discussing the respective characteristics of the Ephemeroptera and the Trichoptera, and two weather bitten fishermen wrangling over wigglers and helgramites have one thing in commonthey're talking about the same

The Ephemeroptera is also the May fly or the wiggler, one of which many fishermen erroneous ly call the helgramite or reedamite. The real helgramite is the larvae of the Dobson fly and is much larger than the Caddis. It is the bait which many anglers use for summer bass fishing.

Winter fishing brings out almost as wide a variety of baits as does summer fishing, and each has its ardent supporters who recommend their favorites as most attractive to piscatorial eyes. Both the May fly or wiggler and the Caddis or what fishermen misname the helgramite are found along the bottoms of streams. The Caddis larvae are easily recognizable by the cylindrical cases of leaves, twigs or debris which they weave around themselves. Whether they use leaves, or other material depends ers. on the character of the water they inhabit.

Grubs also are a popular bait many fishermen believing them men who have discovered that the where. bulb like growth on the stem of grubs, fortify themselves for the lasts. winter by gathering a supply of the bulbs in the fall and keeping them in a burlap bag or similar

Live minnows and the lowly angleworm remain the standby with a great many of the thousands of fishermen who are now chopping little holes in the ice on hundreds of lakes throughout usually slightly higher in the different is revealed in the month- hides from men in Canada and Michigan. Prices on live bait are to from 25 to 35 cents during the 125 pounds for a rabbit and shot and turned them in for the legal summer months.

Pine martens are the most ferocious killers of the weasel family but usually kill only when measure three feet long.

**Big Catches at Curtis** 



Ice fishing in the Whitefish and Big Manistique lakes has been especially good this winter. An unusual number of large fish have the most popular winter fishing been taken, some weighing from 15 to 24 pounds each. Above is baits in Michigan, while the shown a great northern pike weighing 23 pounds, caught by Dan Trichoptera is the Caddis fly Bays, Curtis. Charles Burke is holding the fish for Mr. Bays.

TIMBER WOLF

Taking Heavy Toll

of Coyotes

BY GEORGE RINTAMAKI

small numbers by busy bounty

telling battle against the big

Prior to 1920 there was a boun-

ter months in the pursuit of the

animals. Seasoned hunters and

trappers killed two and three ani-

mals a week. Concentrated ef-

forts in sections most heavily pop-

ulated by the animals thinned

them out to the verge of extinc-

The state removed the bounty

has proven entirely successful.

timber wolves, for their mingled

of their smaller cousins, the co-

yotes, often sang them to sleep

Few, however, will find any re-

grets at the passing of the timber

wolf when they stop to consider

a fact brought out by the conser-

vation department in their study

of the predatory animal problem

wolf will kill as high as 30 deer

Another interesting fact is that

of pups half of which are female,

is the inhabitant of Michigan.

For A Wolverine

s called "the Wolverine state,"

Michigan was minding its own

"the . Wolverine

business, when a prominent man

cunning carnivore of the northern

that smelled and was overfond of

are no wolverines in Michigan."

ganders. No wolverines in Michi-

'Anyway," he added, "there

The charge rocked loyal Michi-

Civic and social groups rallied

natural Michigan habitat.

the nickname

in a single winter.

in a wilderness lumber camp.

the coyotes.

Newberry-The hunting cry of

#### Creel Census Of Winter Fishing Is Now Being Taken

Lansing-The scheduled creel census by which state fish re searchers hope to obtain more accurate information on the effect of winter ice fishing on the brood supply is now underway on five lakes in southern Michigan.

In addition to the census, survey also is being made of conditions in general, and a census is being taken on three lakes in the Waterloo area near Jackson gray killer of the northwoods, is is cooperation with federal work-

The census has been started on lakes in Cass, Branch, Van Buren tions and even in these parts and Hillsdale counties and along they have been thinned down to Grand River bayous in Ottawa best for bluegills. They are found county. Other sites may be chosin old stumps and logs, in nuts en, however, if the fishing is and other places. Some fisher- found to be more intensive else-

The census will be continued as golden rod frequently contains long as the ice fishing season

#### Shoots Hog For Rabbit, Hunter Pays Out \$31.85

Lansing-Hunters have mistakgame but an error that is slightly in. Unscrupulous trappers bought winter than the summer. Cur- ly report from Conservation Offi- neighboring states, steamed the while worms are bringing about imagination stretched to the point 50 cents the hundred compared where he mistook a hog weighing freshly taken pelts, redried them

The result was expensive. The hunter was assessed a fine of \$15 and costs of \$6.85 for hunting without a license and was also in need of food. An adult may required to pay the farmer whose or less limited in certain respects. hog he shot \$10.

# Slash in Appropriation Perils Program Aimed At Restoring Wildlife

Michigan is threatened with the loss of more than \$132,000 for values may be appraised, for they wildlife restoration in 1939. The are worth what the people will loss to the funds for preserving and restoring one of the state's greatest natural resources impends because a slash has been cles, private and public, will insuggested in the appropriation for providing Federal aid to the states full proceeds of the excise tax on for wildlife restoration under the provisions of the Pittman-Robertson Act, passed by the last Congress. Michigan will be one of the biggest losers if appropria- year's tax is not appropriated it tion is curtailed.

Under the terms of the Pittcent excise tax on sporting arms Frederic C. Walcott, now presiand ammunition is ear-marked dent of the American Wildlife In for appropriation by the Congress for Federal aid to the states in wildlife restoration.

Unofficial, but usually reliable sources estimate the full amount of this tax at about \$3,250,000 This year it was recommended that the full amount of the tax be made available to the states. This recommendation was cut to one million dollars before the budget was presented to the 76th

Under the terms of the Act, the Federal funds are apportioned to the various states, which must contribute 25 per cent of the cost of approved projects. Of a million dollar appropriation, Michigan would receive only \$50,-682.91. To this would be added Aid Highway Act has been to the

total of only \$67,577.21. If the full amount of the excise tax, or approximately \$3,250,000 Michigan would receive \$170. 841.28 from the Federal Government. This sum, with \$50,000.00 for any state-available for wildlife restoration projects.

In stressing the importance of tary of Agriculture said, in his annual report of 1938: "The antivals. Fish production has been and W. Sterling Cole, New York, troit zoo.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21 .- rated at 44 cents an acre of fresh water. Even the recreational pay for them.'

Solons Promise Aid

Organized conservation agensist upon the appropriation of the guns and shells and have been promised the support of numer ous members of Congress. "If the full amount of this

will mean that the bill will fall short of its real intent," has said man-Robertson Act, the 10 per former United States Senator "To my mind, in pass stitute. ing the Pittman-Robertson Act it was the clear-intent of the Con gress that all the revenue from the excise tax be used for restoration of wildlife."

The House Committee on Wild life Restoration, of which A. Wil lis Robertson is chairman, in its unanimous report to the House of January 3, said:

"The Committee is of the opinion that by proper administration and intelligent cooperation the Pittman-Robertson Act can made the beginning of a national wildlife program, which if carried out to the fullest extent possible under the law can prove as beneficial to wildlife restoration but try and find a wolverine in a and management as the Federal \$16,894.30 of State funds, for a State highway systems of this country.

"And it is our earnest recommendation to the Congress that state" be discarded. The wolwere appropriated by Congress, the present excise tax on arms verine, he said, was a rapacious, and ammunition be continued and that the full amount of the tax so forests; a quarrelsome little beast realized be appropriated in the from the State, would make a to- future for use under the provi- its groceries. tal of \$200,000.00-the maximum sions of this act," the committee concluded. >

Other members of the House Committee are: Marvin Jones. wildlife to the nation, the Secre- Texas; Schuyler Otis Bland, Vir- gan? Absurd! ginia; Sam D. McReynolds, Tennessee; Lindsay C. Warren, North to the challenge, The search for nual value of wildlife has been Carolina; Frank H. Buck, Cali- a wolverine was on. But the exestimated for humid districts of fornia; Claude V. Parson, Illinois; pedition soon bogged down. Hunthe United States at about 14 Frank H. Hildebrandt, South Da-ters reported no wolverines, State cents an aere for meat and fur kota; James P. Richards, South conservation officers reported no production and 22 cents for the Carolina; William H. Sutphin, wolverines. Travel and resort asdestruction of insects and other New Jersey; Albert E. Carter, sociations reported sadly, no wolagricultural pests. For arid re- California; August H. Andresen, verines. The only wolverines in gions the corresponding valua- Minnesota; Leo E. Allen, Illinois; the state were two that had been land he now owns. Plowing, he hurst Field Trial Club trials. The tions are 4 and 13 cents, respec- James Wolfenden. Pennsylvania, imported for exhibition in the De-

# Quetico-Superior Is Still Menaced By **Grabbling Interests**

BY KENNETH REID

tinuously since 1925 between the conservationists and a predatory army over the Quetico-Superior area on the international boundary between Minnesota and Canada. This territory embraces the matchless wilderness lakeland between Rainy lake and Grand Portage. The Minnesota side is largely embraced in the Superior National forest while a portion lies in Ontario and includes part of the Quetico Provincial park.

From the beginning power and lumber interests have coveted the water power and timber resources and, if unopposed, their plans for ruthless damming and diversion of lakes would have ruined the wilderness recreational values and changed the whole character of the country. The issue has al **NOW SCARCE** ways been a plain case of public interest versus private exploita tion, and the Izaak Walton League of America has led the public forces in the clashes.

**Bounty Hunters Also Are** National Problem The defense against the power ful and firmly intrenched private predatory interests has been more than a local problem. It has required concerted action by conservationists on a national, even international basis. To cope with the timber wolf, the much-storled the vested interests the Quetico-Superior council was formed un no longer heard in Michigan der the generalship of Ernest C wilds, with the probable exception of one or two remote sec-

Oberholtzer, its president. After the first bitter clashes of the opposing forces a Congressional committee visited the region as mediator. Acting on the report of hunters who have been waging a this commission, Congress ruled in favor of conservation and passkillers and their smaller cousins, ed the Shipstead-Nolan act. This 1938. provided for the protection of the natural lake levels, regulation of ty of \$35 on wolves and farmers the cutting of timber in accordand woodsmen occupied their winance with scientific forestry prin- ber of returns from the special ciples with protecting strips of census is considerably smaller original timber along the water- since only about 300 expert angways, and the withdrawal from entry and appropriation all public in it. lands in the area.

Accord Needed The next step, requiring first of all the consent of Ontario, is a catches, where catches were made, treaty with the Dominion of Cana- weather conditions and type of each other for a variety of when racketeering began to creep da for the creation of an internattional wilderness playground institute for fisheries research,

rent quotations on aquatic insects cer Winey of Kalamazoo county. pelts overnight, applied the blood act provided the machinery for provide a comparison of the sucaverage about one cent each in this instance, the hunter's of a rabbit or porcupine to the the realization of the program on flesh side to make them look like the Minnesota side, Congress has pert and the fisherman who renot yet appropriated the necessary money to acquire all of the pri- ship. The censuses also, of course, vate holdings needed to guarantee During the 15 or more years the integrity of the area. Many when Michigan was under the threats still exist as immediate state trapper system of predatory perils to the region. animal control, which was more

Highway a Danger some quarters there is a de the wolves once again seemed to gain a foot hold in the state's way 61 through the ancient, picnorthern wilds. The bounty systuresque Indian village at Grand tem, under a different manage-Portage and on to the Pigeon Rivment, was re-adopted in 1935 and er Falls on the international boundary. If the highway is per-Many old-timers and even some mitted to be laid through that conservation officers feel a rerugged, uninhabited area, its gret at the passing of the gaunt wilderness value will be largely gray ghosts of wilds, for the wolf destroyed. The interests behind has always been as much a part the move to re-route the road are of nature to many out-doors lovthose which have continually tried ers as the deer and other animals to get a hold for construction of that roam Michigan's wilds. Oldpower dams on the Pigeon river. timers bewail the passing of the

The move is in direct opposition to the Shipstead-Nolan act, to the songs, different than the howling Forestry service, the Indian service, the reports of the President's committee, and the constructive work already done by the Izaak Walton League of America.

While the question is now be fore the Supreme court which might rule that the Indian land could be condemned, the road could still be blocked by intervenwhich indicated that one adult tion on the part of the governor of Minnesota. The new administration of Minnesota can do the conservation interests of that f one she-wolf produces a litter state and the whole country a great service by preventing this the number of female descendants utterly useless highway project. in the fifteenth year will total which would merely parallel the existing highway through the Pigeon river territory to Port Arthur, Ontario. The brown bear is a color phase Copyright 1939, North American

of the black bear and does not oc-Sportsman's Bureau, Inc. ur in Michigan. The black bear.

#### 12-Year-Old Girl Compiles Record Wolverine State Of Auto Game Kill Searches in Vain

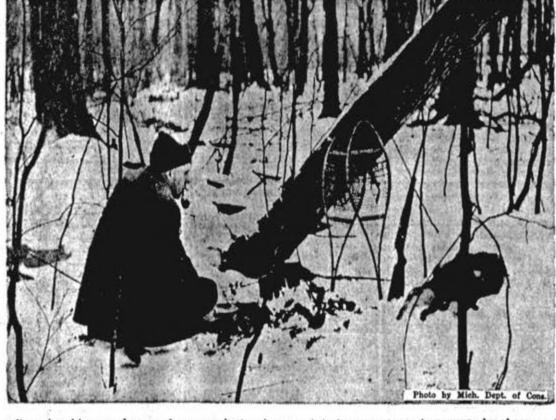
Lansing-A conservation-mind ed 12 year old girl who knows her animals has added her bit to the store of scientific date ac-Detroit. Mich. (A)-Michigan cumulating in the game division of the department of conservation. She is Joyce Stutte of Flint and when her father sent in his deer hunter's report card she accompanied it with the following of the provinces suggested that letter:

"I am sending in a list of the dead game I found on the highways in lower Michigan from March 1, 1938, to December 31, 1938, I found 76 rabbits, 15 pheasants, one partridge, 54 skunks, one ground hog, two fox squirrels, eight muskrats, one red squirrel and one porcupine. I thought you

might be interested. And the game division was in erested because the extent of the traffic toll on game animals is something on which game investigators would like more complete

Baker would like to know what covers a quall in this unusual sort of a thing once roamed the picture, snapped during the Pinedug up an animal's foot, fossilized, dog is the property of L. M. Bob-that had ten toes. bitt of Winston-Salem.

Lunch On the Trap Line



Propping his snowshoes and gun against a tree, a state trapper pauses to prepare luncheon on the rap line. Michigan has seven state trapper-instructors, three working in the upper peninsula and four in the lower. It is their duty to trap predatory animals causing farm damage, or to instruct others in the technique of trapping. The furs lying to the right of the trapper's gun are two coyote pelts.

# Experts Contribute | CHECK ON FOOD "Canepolers" And

Lansing-Reports from both expert anglers and just fishermen including more than a Expect to Prove Sound few "canepolers" are now coming in to the fish division of the department of conservation in the wind up of creel censuses for

Approximately 18,000 of the general creel census reports have been received to date. The numlers were selected to participate

Information accumulated through the reports, including such facts as size and species of fishing, is to be tabulated at the along the international boundary. the fact finding branch of the Although the Shipstead-Nolan fish division. The information will cess, or lack of it, of both the exlies more on luck than craftsmanfurnish pertinent information concerning fishing conditions throughout the state. The general census has been taken each year for more than a decade.

The anglers who are designated termination to re-route U. S. High-|for the "expert" census are selected mostly by conservation officers. The general census repre sents reports from the public, officers, fish workers and other employes of the department.

### TREE YIELDS MONEY

Duarte, Calif. (A) You might al most say that money grows on the big avocado tree in Shirley Chappelow's yard. Last year it produced 8,000 avocados that sold for \$150. In 1928, when the fruit was at its peak price, tree paid \$800.

# His Nose Knows



Peerless Blockem, the winner

# To Creel Census PLOT PLANTINGS

Farm Practices Aid Wildlife

Lansing-Results of food patch plantings for the benefit of farm numbers of its deer being slaughgame are now being inventoried tered by bobcats year after year, as one of the preliminary steps by the state of Maine has declared its share of the federal wildlife that infest its 15,000,000 acres of restoration program just now getting underway.

made last summer and where con- of itself. servation department game workers hope to demonstrate how sound farming practices can bene- this state but with thousands befit wildlife as well as the farmer, ing killed legally and otherwise Work on the demonstration projeach year it is feared that unless throats of the floundering anpenditure of part of the funds bobcats is curbed, extinction coming to Michigan under the Pit- might come as time rolls on. man-Robertson act by which revenues from the federal excise tax paid for every cat killed on sports arms and ammunition will be divided among various to collect is present to the comstates.

taken of the game population on pelts bring only from \$3 to \$5.

Machine Aids Game An abundance of both natural IN CEDAR DEER YARDS and planted feed has been found to be available on the tract now. inventory revealed approximately and mice, is scarce. 500 bushels of grain present in them. The food patches averaged about three acres in size.

In another phase of work unson was made between the amount field the corn was picked by hand, in another by machine and in a third both methods were used. A left when the corn was picked by hand. The significance of this, as pointed out by game workers, is that the machine, the modern way of picking corn, is more beneficial to game than the old-fashoned method because a larger amount of potential food for game s left in the field.

Michigan state college and the United States soil conservation service are to cooperate with the department of conservation in number of experiments on the Rose Lake tract in the future.

#### State Expanding Rearing Facilities For Young Trout

Lansing-Trout rearing facililes are being expanded at one of the state fish hatcheries and two rearing stations. At the Oden hatchery in Em-

net county two new ponds are beng constructed, each about 20 feet wide and 180 feet long. The ponds are built of concrete with gravel beds six inches deep. The project was started in the spring of 1938 and is scheduled to be completed by next spring.

A large diversion ditch been completed recently at the Fox River trout rearing station at Seney while an additional pond is being built at the Wolverine trout rearing station. In the Seney job approximately

10 tons of gravel and 30 tons of rock were used to line the sides and bottom of the ditch. All of the labor on each of the obs is supplied by CCC crews.

WAR ON CATS Melbourne, Australia (A)-The League of Youth of Australia reduced. In one instance, cats imported to kill rabbits, destroyed

all the birds on an island.

# Bobcats Threaten Maine Deer Herds By Unending Raids

BY BILL GEAGAN NEA Service Special

Banger, Jan. 21 .- With large which Michigan will swing in for war on the blood-thirsty felines forestland.

With caribou extinct and the re-The wildlife inventory is being maining moose under perpetual taken on the Rose lake wildlife protection, the deer is Maine's last experiment station, a 760-acre big game animal with the exceptract located 10 miles from Lan- tion of the black bear. The latter, sing on which plantings were of course, is capable of taking care

There are large numbers of deer roaming the vast wilderness of ect is being facilitated by the ex- the year 'round slaughter by the A bounty of \$15 is now

All the killer of a cat has to do missioner at Augusta or to the The inventorying of game food nearest town clerk, the stubby supplies at Rose lake will be con- tail of the animal. He is then free tinued through the winter and at to dispose of the pelt as he sees the same time censuses will be fit. Not regarded highly as fur,

CATS TAKE HEAVY TOLL

Although cats kill deer year 'round, the heaviest slaugh-Ten food patches were planted ter is during the winter when othlast summer and the most recent er food such as rabbits, grouse

When heavy snow mantles the forests, deer band together in groups of from 10 to 50 and far back in the lonely wilderness move into the cedar swamps, of the Portage Lake country. dertaken on the area, a compari- There they tramp down what is known as a yard. They live on low more cats than any other halfof corn lost in picking. In one hanging cedar browse until dozen trappers. He shoots spring . . . unless attacked by bobcats.

Cats move down into these check disclosed that the amount yards cautiously, spring into the narrowly escaped death. lost, or left in the field, when a frightened herds, and after chasmately four times as the amount the snow, which is from six to furred killers that Maine's deer eight feet deep, leap at the might survive.

## HAD GOOD LUCK Early Reports Point to Total of Near Million Muskrats Caught

'RAT TRAPPERS

Lansing-Reports now being made to the department of conservation by fur dealers on recent purchases in Michigan indicate that muskrat trappers enjoyed one of the best seasons in several years during 1938, with their total take of pelts nearly doubling that of the previous season.

When all reports have been completed from both dealers and trappers, it is expected the record will show close to one million muskrat pelts for 1938 compared to approximately 600,000 taken during the previous season. The fur dealers also report that the quality of the fur is good.

Game investigators believe that one reason for the considerable increase in the number of muskrats trapped this last season was the warm weather which reopened the lakes and ponds toward the close of the season after they had frozen over, the open water giving trappers a better chance to place and tend their trap lines.

Another indication of the in creased production is indicated by a gain of approximately 300 licensed fur dealers in Michigan during the last two weeks. At the close of 1938 the number of fur dealers licensed in the state totalled 508. Now the number is approximately 800.

One fur deale ralone who does all of his buying from trappers and smaller dealers in southern Michigan reported purchasing 57,721 muskrat pelts. The majority of the pelts were taken in about a half dozen counties in the south central part of the state. The farthest point north this deal-

er went to buy pelts was Alma. In addition to the pelts reported sold, about 1,700 to 1,800 trappers hold their furs over after the season. In order to do this they must record what furs they have in their possession to the department of conservation within five days after the close of the

Moose usually feed at night and "bed down" in some secluded spot during the day.

The throat slit, the cat feasts heartily. Then, fired by the taste of warm blood, moves on to jump and slaughter more of the animals for the joy of killing.

Spurred by the bounty, trappers, weather-beaten men know the ways of the great forests and the wild things that inhabit them, are on the trail of the bobcats.

C-MEN OF MAINE WOODS

WAGE RELENTLESS WAR But, although they trap them in all seasons of the year and many hundreds of the animals are killed, there is no noticeable

decrease in their numbers. King of all these many cattrappers is the veteran V. E. Lynch, who lives in a log cabin

In that wild region he ahead of big cat-hounds. He has been badly clawed and

bitten and on several occasions C-Men of the woods continue machine was used was approxi-ing the deer out of the yard into their relentless war on the yellow-



COMPOST IN CAMP SLUMBER , the opening at the reverse side By Sig Olson Comfortable shut-eye is needed

the most enjoyment out of his expeditions afield. These days it of hardships in order to get outdoor pleasure. To get good sleep the sportsman must keep warm, an easy matter if sensible preparations are made. A properly arranged camp and adequate fire facilities will go a long way in making the outdoor man comfortable. The bedding situation is the other factor which must be well arranged.

A sleeping bag with the proper materials is one insurance for good sleeping facilities, and good clankets are the other. Chilling drafts must be conquered if the outdoorsman is to be kept healthy and comfortable. The sleeping bag is the more simple sleep-saver, factured variety. One of the best but blankets can be arranged so that they serve the same purpose known as the forest ranger type

just about as well. Old Army Scheme

plankets the method of arranging pounds. The ranger bag is made them which was used in the army up of four units, the outer coverduring the World war is the and ing with a three-sided hood, swer. This army trick is to take detachable kapoc mattress, a dethree blankets and fold them so tachable pequot sheet, and that they overlap. This is done by mosquito net which is carried it seeks to have the number of cats folding the first blanket down the the middle with the fold running bood lengthwise. The second blanket is 1938 Copyright, North Atterie. then folded the same way with

from that of the first. The lower part of blanket number one is by every sportsman if he is to get the lower fold of the second blanket tucked under the top fold of expeditions affeld. These days it the first blanket. Blanket number isn't necessary to undergo a lot three is then folded in the same manner as blanket number one. and its lower fold is tucked under the top fold of the second blan-

When this improvised sleeping bag has been laid out, it can be kept in permanent shape by pinning with large blanket pins. If such pins are not available, careful folding will serve the purpose and keep out drafts. Such a blanket arrangement will keep in the body heat and insure warm sleep-

A Yard Wide If the home-made type of sleeping bag is not used, the sportsman should get one of the manuis the low-priced sleeping bag This is three feet wide and 75 inches long. Complete with carry-To get the best comfort from ing straps, it weighs only 1315 pocket located inside

Mrs. Al Van Dyck left for

Trails, British Columbia the care

lier part of this week, called there by the serious illness of her also

Attention, Bowlers

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

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## **Briefly Told**

Norwegian Ladies' Aid - The Norwegian Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday, Jan. 26 at the home of Mrs. Rustad, Garden Ave.

Birthday Grange-There will be a special meeting of the Birthday Grange Monday, Jan. 23. The third and fourth degree will be

Bethany Society-The Bethany Society will meet in the church basement Thursday evening, Jan. will be served.

Elk Ladies Tourney-Twenty- the board. four ladies attended the first round of the Elk Ladies Bridge 16. High scores at the end of the first round were as follows: partment several years ago. Mrs. H. Cockram 4010, Mrs. Alma Lied 3460, Mrs. A. J. Cayla 3450. The tourney will continue for twelve weeks.

birthday party Saturday, Feb. 11.

Bake Sale-The Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church will hold a bake sale Saturday, Feb. 4, in the Light store, beginning

Legion Meeting-The American Legion will meet Thursday evening at 8:00 in the Legion cottage. A large attendance is desir-

P. T. A. Card Party-The Lincoln Parent and Teachers association will have a card party, Friday, Jan. 27, in the school gym. Cribbage, five hundred and bridge will be played. Lunch will be serv-

B. & P. W. Meeting-The Business and Professional Women will meet Wednesday, January 25, in John Saul, the Michigan Road the Legion cottage at 8:00. Judge Builders Association and to Gov. Stephens will be the speaker of Fitzgerald. the evening. The program will be under the direction of the Legislative committee with Mrs. R. B. Waddell as chairman. A social hour will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting -The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the Legion cottage. Hostesses will be: Mrs. John Weber, Mrs. Geo. Dupont, Mrs. Henry Powers, and Mrs. Mike Kotchen.

Women's Society - The Wom- president. en's Society of the Presbyterian Mrs. Lloyd Camps-Secretary. church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Irma Brown, Mrs. A. B. Waters and Miss Mary Mitchell will be devotional leader. Rev. D. L. Huenink will review the last chapter of "The City Church". All members are urged

#### K-C Annual Rabbit Dinner On Monday

The Knights of Columbus annual rabbit dinner will be served Monday evening at the K-C hall, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, and all knights are urged to attend. The rabbits were bagged last

Sunday by a special committee of master hunters, and everything is in readiness for a big feast,

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# COUNTY SEEKS ROAD CONTRACT

Duplication of Highway Service Too Costly, **Board Contends** 

The Schoolcraft county board of supervisors will attempt to have the state highway maintenance contract restored to the county 26. All members are urged to road commission to prevent dupliattend. A planned pot luck lunch cation of highway service and increased cost to taxpayers as the result of a resolution adopted by

The county road commission lost its contract for maintenance Tournament held Monday, Jan. of state highways after a squabble with the state highway dea result the state established its own maintenance unit here.

The board of supervisors pointed out in its resolution that in order to maintain county roads, Birthday Party—The Methodist Ladies Aid will hold their annual forced to travel the state highways anyway. Virtually all county roads lead off state trunk

The resolution declared that the maintenance of two highway units here resulted in duplication of expense, work and equipment. The abandonment by the state

of former trunk line highways in Schoolcraft county which have been rerouted with the construction of new highways has forced Norwood Farm \_\_\_\_ 2 much additional mileage back or the county for maintenance.

The board's resolution urged that road contracts be returned to all counties that desire them, and that counties who now hold such contracts be protected from loss of their contracts without

good and just cause. The resolution will be forward ed to State Senator Dotsch, Rep.

## Nahma News

Woman's Club

Nahma, Mich .- The Woman's Club met last Wednesday evening at the local community building. Officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year. They are as fol-

Mrs. William Mercier - Presi-Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh-Vice

Mrs. John Zimmerman-Treas

Prizes in the games of bridge and five hundred which followed the business meeting went to Mrs Kleindienst and Mrs. Rose Norton \_\_\_\_\_ 33 Amos George Ranville.

Refreshments were served at close of the card contests. The committee in charge were. Mrs. Herman Bramer, Mrs. Lawrence Kruchenski, Mrs. Amos Ritter, Mrs. Dave Cloutier, Mrs. William Juneau, Mrs. Walter Bennette, Mrs. Jack Schwartz and Mrs Thomas Tobin.

Personals Mrs. Frank Hruska left on Monday for Milwaukee, Wis., where she was called account of her niece. Barbara Hruska. who

is seriously ill with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Godin of Escaaba spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Godin's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne.

Mrs. James Moore and daughter Patricia Anne of Gladstone are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Henry Peterson.

Mrs. Victor Thibault arrived on Wednesday from Green Bay, where she had been a patient at the Bellin Memorial hospital the past week.

Ejnar H. Udenberg who had been stationed here the past two months as game warden has been canary, and may trill as sweetly transferred by the conservation department to Shanee, Michigan. Mr. Udenberg left on Wednesday

### FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia COPE. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, ING. T. M. REG. U. S. FAT. OFF .-



"She an' my French teacher musta come from different parts of the country-she couldn't understand a thing I

# **Bowling Notes**

Elks Bowling Schedule Jan. 23-Shamrocks vs. Na-Jan. 23-Fords vs. Pirates, 9 Jan. 24-Tigers vs. Cubs. 7 p.

Jan. 24-Browns vs. Papermak Jan. 25-Yanks vs. Ethiopians, Jan. 25-Rexalls vs. Wildcats Jan. 26-Badgers vs. Wolver-

Jan. 27-Giants vs. Cards.

Ladies League Monday, 9 o'clock-Helene's Beauty Shop vs. Pioncer Tribune. Tuesday, 7:30 o'clock-Norwood Farm vs. Girvin Coal &

Dock Co. Tuesday, 9:30 o'clock-Liberty Cafe vs. Schuster's Food Mar-

City League Monday, 7 p. m .- Miller-Moran vs. Schusters. Wednesday-Liberty cafe vs

Eat Shop. Thursday-Standard Service vs. Malloy Signs. Friday-Inlands vs. Dr. Rod-

WOMEN'S LEAGUE Liberty Cafe \_\_\_\_ .833 Schuster's Food Mk. 4 .667 Pioneer Tribune \_\_\_ 3 .500 Girvin Coal & Dock \_ 2 .333 Helene's Beauty Shop 2 4 .333

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Pioneer Tribune \_\_\_\_ 703 Ind. High-Three Games Eleanor Schuster \_\_\_\_ 521 Elsie LaBar \_\_\_\_ 520 Edna Jehle \_\_\_\_\_ 451

Ind. High-Single Game Eleanor Schuster \_\_\_\_ 197 Dorothy Carlson \_\_\_\_ 189 Elsie LaBar \_\_\_\_\_ 179

Mr. William Rauls left on Friday for Fond du Lac, Wis., where he was called by the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. H. A. Shank. Mrs. Rauls had been called when her mother was seriously ill.

### WANT BOTTLE SALES

Iron River-Declaring for single license to sell beer, wine and liquor and sale by the bottle, the Upper Peninsula Retail Liquor Vendors' association, at its annual meeting here Wednesday. appointed a delegation of three to confer with Governor Fitzgerald in regard to changes in the pres-

At its last session in Escanaba the association adopted resolutions covering the above points. Its members were a unit Wednesday in the view that a sound revision of the law could greatly improve the business.

They declared by a resolution that 38 cents out of every dollar they take in goes for taxes of one sort or another. They gave qualified approval to Governor Fitzgerald's proposal to take the state out of the liquor business.

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# City Briefs

Milton Aho, of Newberry, is pending the week end at the Roy Hoedel home, 163 N. Maple. Romayne McBurney who under-

went an operation for appendicitis at the Shaw hospital Wednesday is doing very nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brault and

Mrs. G. R. Matthews attend the opening of the Novena at the All Saints church in Gladstone Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith will.

leave today for a visit in Lower! Michigan and points in New York. Miss Genevieve Hupfer is leaving Monday for Detroit where she will study nursing at the Grace

Charles Belanger is expected to return today from Lansing where he has spent the past week at tending police school.

Niel Reese is spending the week nd at his home in Brampton. Mrs. John Barr, Jr. is a sur-

rical patient at the Shaw hospital. Mr. and Mrs. York Anderson are the parents of a baby girl born January 20, at their home, Gulli-

Mr. Napoleon Robare, N. Second Street is spending the week end at the Lester Hodges home, Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Harry Davis left Friday for a trip through Washington.

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# RAISE IN WPA **WAGE FAVORED**

Workers Alliance Asks Popular Endorsement of Program

A program devised by the Workers Alliance, providing for better economic conditions for the WPA employes, was presented at dent for the past two years. a meeting of various interests at the Scholcraft county courthouse Friday, and testimony was presented by WPA workers and others designed to show the need of a better standard of living for those employes and their families. The Workers Alliance present-

ed a program calling for a national appropriation of \$1,050,000. 000 to carry on the WPA program until June 30, and a wage increase from \$44 per month now paid to WPA workers in Schoolcraft county to \$55 per month. The program also urged a low cost housing program and better conditions for unemployed youth, old age pensioners and relief Several WPA workers of Schol-

craft county testified at the meeting that the \$44 per month in come now received was insufficient to properly feed, clothe and maintain their families. Several testified of the present need of dental and medical attention for members of their families which they are unable to provide. Reductions Contemplated

Various organizations repre sented at the meeting were urged to seek the endorsement of their bodies for the Workers Alliance program and to submit such endorsements to their congressional that a sumptuous feast has been representatives.

It was pointed out at the hearing that President Roosevelt has submitted a request for an appropriation of \$875,000,000 to continue the WPA program to June 30, but that this figure has been tentatively reduced to \$725,000,-000 by the house appropriations committee. The Workers Alliance contends both figures are too low to adequately meet the needs of the workers, it was pointed out Alex Walker and Joseph Wood, who were in charge of the meeting.

The local unit of the union organization believes that increases in the basic WPA wage in Schoolcraft county should be immediately provided, contending that the prevailing rate of wages are not paid the WPA workers here although this standard has been adopted in other regions. The unit also is opposing the wage differentials between various regions, asserting that the differential is far out of proportion to the difference in costs of living

Speakers at the meeting ported that at the present time the WPA payroll in Schoolcraft county is \$26,000 per month, but the proposed reduction in the WPA appropriation would result in layoffs for one third of the employes, and would necessarily throw those men and their families on direct relief.

### Winning Lions Will Be Guests Of Losers

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#### Kelly Reappointed Social

Surprise Party

Members of the Zion Lutheran adies' Aid Society pleasantly surprised Mrs. August A. Carlson at her home on Range street, Friday afternoon

afternoon A pleasant spent and refreshments were served after which Rev. G. W. Wahlin presented Mrs. Carlson with a gift in appreciation of the fine work she has done as club presi-

Smith-Cook

Miss Barbara Smith, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Thompson became the bride of James Cook, son of John Cook of this city on January 12, . the brides 23th birthday anniversary, The ceremony was performed in

the St. Francis de Sales rectory with Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers reading the marriage services. Miss Lorraine Hursh, cousin o the bride and Thomas Smith Jr. brother of the bride were the at

tendants. The bride wore a street length dress of suez crepe with matching accessories. Miss Hursh wore a black velvet dress with eggshell MANISTIQUE

Following a wedding breakfast was served at the Smith home in Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Cook left for a short wedding trip to Kalamazoo and Detroit. The couple is well known here and will reside in Manistique. Mr. Cook is employed at the Lunstrom Chevrolet Co.

ing of the club Tuesday evening at the Legion Cottage.

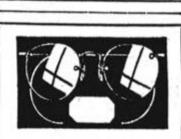
William Sheahan, captain the losing team, has announced arranged and a suitable entertainment program provided.

The activities of the tail twister will also be suspended for the occasion. **MODERN** 

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# Chairman Of CMTC

Captain John Kelly has been reappointed enrollment chairman for the CMTC applicants from Scholcraft county, it has been announced. Applications will

taken after March 1. The Citizens Military Training Corps conducts camps for enrollees during the summer months. each enrollee serving two weeks. Enrollees from Schoolcraft county are assigned to Fort Brady or Camp Custer

Last year the Schoolcraft enlistment greatly exceeded the quota and it is believed the quota will be increased this year.

In addition to Captain Kelly, other members of the committee are Major Ed Biebesheimer, Lieut. Earl Jackson and J. Joseph Her-

Want Ads will get you results.

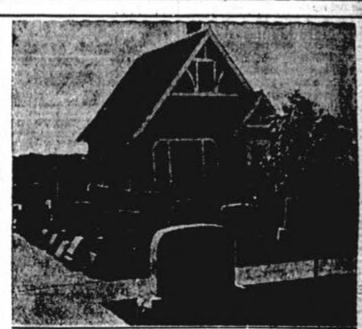
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# TO 4 POINTS

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Jan. 21 (AP)-Stocks suffered their sharpest relapse for Amai Leather more than a month in today's Am Can .

market as renewed apprehension

Am & For Pow

over European affairs touched off

Am International selling in virtually all depart- Am Lecomotive Pf

While a few issues managed to Am Rad & St S emerge with modest gains, losses Am Rell Mill of 1 to 4 points were widely dis- Am Smelt & R Am Wat Wks some cases near the finish. The Associated Press average of Am Woolen Am Zine Las

60 stocks was off a full point at Anaconda 50.9, the largest drop for any sin-Anacon W&C gle session since November 18. Trading was moderately active Arm III Pr Pf at the start, but offerings piled up in the final half-hour and, for a brief interval, the ticker tape fell Auburn Auto behind floor dealings. Transfers Aviation Corp for the two hours amounted to Balt & Ohio 657,380 shares against 469,630 Barnsdall Oil

last Saturday. Latest Hitler moves, with the ousting of Dr. Schacht as head of Borden Co the German Reichsbank, brought Borg Warner fears in Wall Street of a foreign explosion that might disrupt world markets.

Prominent on the slide were Prominent on the slide were Byers (A M) Co U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler. Callahan Z-Lesd General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Air- Campbell Wyant craft, Westinghouse. Allied Chemical, Du Pont. Kennecott, Ameri- Case (J I) Co can Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Santa Fe and Texas Corp.

Filing of a court plea for a re ceivership for the Baltimore & Ohio by an individual bondholder helped dent this stock % of a point at 61/2.

Sliding fractions to more than a point lower in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Gulf Oil, American Gas & Electric and Bell Aircraft. Turnover of 143,- Coml Solventa 000 shares compared with 89,000 a week ago.

German bonds broke in the loans division and domestic corporate issues were irregularly lower.

Commodities mostly were in arrears. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to off 1/4 of a cent a bushel and corn lost 1-8 to 7-8. Cotton was up 10 cents a bale to down 20 cents. Sterling and the Eastman Kodak French franc dipped in terms of Eaton Mfg -

The stock list, on the whole, El Power & Lt shifted erratically throughout the Eric RR best performers as electricity consumption expanded and the belief gained ground that congress would refuse to appropriate any more funds for the construction of public power plants to compete Gen Ry Signal Gillette Saf R

### Powers News

Powers, Mich .- The Business and Professional Women's club met at Taylor's Inn. Spalding. Monday evening. Twenty-four members from Perronville, Harris, Daggett, Powers and Hermansville were present.

A 7:30 dinner was enjoyed by all members present. The regular meeting was held afterwards and this was followed by a talk on "Care of Teeth" by Dr. Staughton, Couzen's Fund dentist. Miss Morris, superintendent of Northern Michigan Children's Clinic gave a few points on the advantages of the B. & P. W. club. Moving pletures were shown of the "Bay Cliffe Children's Camp" for undernourished children. Explanations were in order. Miss Morris supervises the work there, also.

The next meeting will be held Monday evening, January 23rd at the home of Mrs. Bernice Veeser, in Hermansville.

Dr. Corkill to Visit Here Dr. Corkill to Visit Here Magma Coppe Dr. Corkill of the Menominee Marshall Field County Department of Health, Masonite Corp will be at Powers-Spalding high school, on January 26th at 9:30 Midland Stl Proa. m., for the purpose of examining all kindergarten pupils. Parents are requested to be present. Naccinations will be made at this time, for the prevention of smallpox and diphtherla. This includes children of pre-school age as Nash-Kelvinator well as the above named class. Woman's Guild

The first regular 1939 meeting of the Woman's Guild of Zion Episcopal Church, Wilson was held, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Bagley, Wilson. Newly elected officers assumed their duties at this time. Officers for the ensuing year are

President-Mrs. Tim Loeffler. Vice-President - Mrs. Donald Secretary-Mrs. Henry Flom.

Treasurer-Mrs. Theodore Faz-Library Work to Be Completed

Mrs. John A. Owens of Esc., employed by Michigan state library has been here for the past several weeks, cataloguing all books in the Powers, Spalding Res Motor Car high school library this week. Card Club Entertained

Mrs. Alex Bouty entertained Reynolds Tob B St. Joseph Lead members of her 500 club at her Stl-San Fran home, Tuesday evening. Awards Stl-San Fran Schulte Ret Stores Were made to Mrs. F. Beatson Schulte Ret Stores Pf 1st., Mrs. Eli Bellefeuile 2nd., and Sears Roebuck Mrs. H. J. Robichaud, low. Lunch was served at the close of play. Socony-Vacuum ... Sou Cal Edison ... Southern Pacific Personals

The Rev. Jas. Ward and Mr. Kosbab of Escanaba were guests at the Julius Hansen home, Monday evening.

Sperry Corp Stand Brands Mrs. Edgar Anderson, Mrs. Art Anderson, Mrs. Fred Bennette Stand Com Tob and Mrs. Cromwell of Escanaba Stand Gas & El Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind Guests of the Woman's Guild at Stand Oil NJ ... guests of the Woman's Guild at the Bagley home, at Wilson.

Miss Hilma Askainen, our county nurse, of Hermansville made

a professional call in the local Texas Corp January 4th.

#### NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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# Plastics Tried Out

Washington. Jan. 20 (P) — A special army board is studying the possibility of making warplane wings and fuselages from plastics by a process which a New York industrialist said today promises to solve "admirably" the problem of mass production.

Tion and editorial features would be, as far as practicable, absorbed by other publications.

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By George Clark



"If you bring anyone home with you they can just eat what's left of that meat loaf.'

# GERMAN BONDS

New York, Jan. 21 (A)-A fur ther slump in German obligations turned the attention of a nervous bond market today toward European events.

German government 7s fell more than 3 points and many domestic corporate issues, recently Six Times . on the upgrade, encountered considerable selling.

Brokers said the removal of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht from the control of Germany's Reichsbank apparently made financial centers apprehensive. Money circles for months, it was pointed out, have been afraid Nazi aggression might lead to large-scale war.

A decline in rails was sped by tumble in Baltimore & Ohio bonds 8.12 following announcement an individual bond holder had instituted receivership proceedings against the road, which had worked out a plan for reducing debt charges through voluntary acceptance of interest cuts from a majority of its bondholders.

Most of the actively traded Baltimore & Ohio loans were off a point or more. Polish and Italian bonds als

felt the repercussions of the break in German issues. Down 1 or more at the finish were Poland 6s. Italy 7s, Rome 6 1/2s and German Closing off fractionally to more than a point after the selling had broadened in the week-end session

were American & Foreign Power 5s, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Great Northern 4s International Telephone 5s New York Central 5s Southern Pacific 4 1/2 s. Southern Railway 4s and Western Union 5s. A few issues stood up to show moderate gains at the finish, in-

cluding Santa Fe 4s, National Dairy 3 % s and Walworth 5s. U. S. treasury obligations were mixed and narow as the preceding advance to record high levels tapered off.

Transactions totalled \$4,296,-800, fact value, compared with \$3,534.175 a week ago. The Asgive any intermation not contained in the
sociated Press composite price of
ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be 20 rails was down .5 at 60.5. The made for each box number issued. foreign bond average dropped .4. Ten industrial bonds on the average ended a shade higher.

#### Patent Infringement ARE YOUR OVERSHOES RIPPED! Sen Charged To Ford Co. In \$12,500,000 Suit

Dallas, Tex. Jan. 20. (AP) -- 1 \$12,500,000 vaporizer patent infringement action against the Ford Motor company will be refiled in St. Louis. Robert H. SPECIAL—Famous Fuller Clothes Brust Vaughan, attorney for the Casifier only \$1.35. John Kallman, Jr., Soo Hill. Manufacturing company, instigations of the company of the c Manufacturing company, instigators of the suit, said today following dismissal of the case without prejudice in federal court

Vaughan filed motion for dismissal of the suit before. Judge William H. Atwell yesterday.

#### Pictorial Review Magazine Suspends

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)-Pictorial Review Company, Inc., announced today that Pictorial Review megazine would suspend For Airplane Wings publication with the March issue. The company said its circula-

zine's suspension was given, but The new process was described it was in line with a series of to the monopoly committee by moves designed to consolidate

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SALE! PICTURE FRAMES, Wood, Metal or Glass Frames. Assorted sizes. 50c to \$1.50. Sale ends Jan. 28. Selkirk Studio.

### CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Jan. 21 (A)—Eggs 9,826; weak; current receipts 15½; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Jan. 21 (A)-The butter market oday was steady. Fresh: 93 score, 25 3-4 to 26; 92, 251/2 1), 254/4; 90, 25; 89, 244/5; 88, 241/4. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 25 in th house, no quotation on track. CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 21 (P)—Potatoes 68, on track 335; total U. S. shipments 662; old stock, supplies moderate: Idaho russets, de-1.75; Nebraska bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.75; Colorado Red McClures. U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks. 1.95 to 2.00, burlap sacks, ear, 1.87½; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.20 to 1.25; mostly 1.20; U. S. commercials, 1.17½ to 1.20; North Dakota bliss triumphs; ear, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.35; cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.35; cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.42½ to 1.45; sales 1.30 to 1.35; track sales Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.80.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Jan. 21 (P)—Wheat prices aver aged about steady in quiet trading herotoday, despite somewhat lower than du despite somewhat lower than du-ool quotations. Prices were held Liverpool quotations. Prices were hele within a ½ cent range and at the close were unchanged to ¼ off.

were unchanged to ¼ off.

Weakness in securities prompted increased selling in the final minutes. At its best wheat was ¼ cent above yesterday's closing prices with May and July both at 69 3-4 and September at 70½. May and July closed at 69 3-8 to 69¼ and September. at 70¼.

Overnight news was unimportant. No rain or snow fell in the southwest, but unsettled and colder weather was predicted for the belt. There was little export business. Reports said that a small amount of Manitobas was worked and 6,000 tons of

Manitobas was worked and 6,000 tons of Australian wheat sold to China. Weakness in the local cash corn market

Corn closed 1-8 to 7-8 off, May 51 3-4 to 51 7-8, July 52 3-4 to 52 7-8, September 52 3-8 to 52½; cats unchanged to 1-8 off, May 28 7-8 to 22; soy beans ¼ off, May 82½; rye unchanged to ¼ off, May 46 3-4; lard unchanged to 5 cents off. closed 1-8 to 7-8 off, May 51 3-4 t

CRICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Jan. 21 (F)—Hogs 500; steady trade on small aupply available; demand fairly broad on shipper, small killer, and live packer: accounts; top 7.80 for sorted around 190 lb. averages; several lots good and choice 180 to 240 lbs., 7.35 to 7.75; some 290 lb. butchers 7.15; shippers took 150; 800 holdovers; compared with week ago, good and choice barrows and gilts 15 to 25 higher; medium weight and heavy butchers up most; packing sows 20 to 25 higher.

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Cattle: est. receipts 200: calves none: compared with Friday last week: Fed steers 28 to 40 higher: medium to good grade heavies, after declining early, closed 75 over week's low time; short fed steers and heifers again predominated, making market relatively higher than prices indicate; hence quality considered, steers and heifers at new high on winter fed crup: cutter cows and heifers 25 higher; beef cows atrong to 25 up; bulls fully 25 higher, and vealers 50 to 75 higher; top light as well as heavy ateers 13.65; next highest price 18.60; yearlings \$18.40; not many yearlings above 12.50 and few heavy ateers above 12.00; best light heifers 10.75; heavy kosher heifers 12.00; fed cows up to 8.00; sausage bulls to 7.35 and selected vealers 11.50, few 12.00; narrow selection stock cattle here.

Sheep: Est. receipts 1,000; late Friday: Fat lambs 25 to 40 lower, top 9.00, bulk 8.65 to 8.85, several loads 8.90; top year-lings 7.75; choice 90 lb. recently shorn lambs also 7.75; compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs 15 to 25 lower, yearlings weak to 25 off, sheep mostly steady; week's top alaughter lambs 9.50, paid Monday, closing top to all interests 9.00; late bulk western lambs 8.65 to 8.85; week's bulk

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DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Irene Barbeau, N. 18th St. (wo-cylinder airplane type motor complet with 2 mahogany propellers, good condi-tion, for snowsled or boat driving. See Harry Snyder, Gladstone. G656-22-1t

### MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Jan. 21 (P)—Flour, carload lyts, per barrel in 98 lb, cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.30 to 5.50;

Family patents, unchanged, 5.30 to 5.50; standard patents, unchanged, 4.10 to 4.30. Shipments 26,125.

Bran, 18.50 to 19.00.

Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern. 77 3.5 to 79 3.5; No. 1 red durum, 601/2.

8.65 to 9.85; choice 100 to 103 lb. lambe late 8.65 to 8.75; week's top yearlings 8.00 closing top 7.75, bulk 7.50 to 8.00; bull fed western slaughter ewes 4.60 to killers 4.80 paid by yard traders for mixed fat and breeding stock; native ewes mostly 8.75 to 4.25; feeding lambs 8.00 to 8.40.

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#### Real Estate

HOUSE AT 1101 South 2rd Ave. Cheap. Reasonable terms. Inquire Escanaba Na-tional Bank. C-885-tf FOR SALE—Summer cottage on Lake Shore. Phone 1287-J or inquire 1716 S. 14th St. 6825-18-6t RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladston-Press office for Mrs. Victor Carlson. FOR SALE—Modern 17 room house in business district, reasonable, suitable for apartments, boarding or club house. Write Box 6843, care of Press office.

#### Help Wanted-Male

MAN-Drive service car collecting and de livering nursery stock orders, city and suburbs; pay weekly. Will give hustler chance to carn \$300 monthly, and learn landscaping business. E. F. Farrell Newark, New York. 6854-22-1t WANTED-Man with car for profitable Rawleigh Route. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's Dept. MCA-517-101, Minneapolis, Minn 6776-22-1t

# **Business Opportunities**

DISTRIBUTOR—Spark Plugs, Ignition.
Piston Rings, Brake Lining, Shop Lights.
Tire Boots. Requires \$150 for assorted stock. FEDERAL FACTORY, 1414 S.
Wabash, Chicago. 6855-22-1t

#### Help Wanted-Female WANTED-Girl to work for room and

BOSTON COPPERS

#### Boston, Jan. 21 (P)-Closing prices: Copper Range .... Utah Metal ......

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Jan. 21 (49)—Closing prices TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 106.27.

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\$ 4s, 64-44, 107.18. HOME OWNERS LOAN

#### 34, 52-44, 107.10. PILOTS TO ORGANIZE

Iron Mountain-Formal organization of a Dickinson county pilots' association is to take place at a dinner meeting to be held at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Dickinson hotel, it was stated today by Milo Fontana Iron Mountain pilot and licensed

instructor. Plans were discussed at a meeting of pilots and students last November and a tentative schedule of organization has since been prepared.

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## **ENGLISH AUTHOR**

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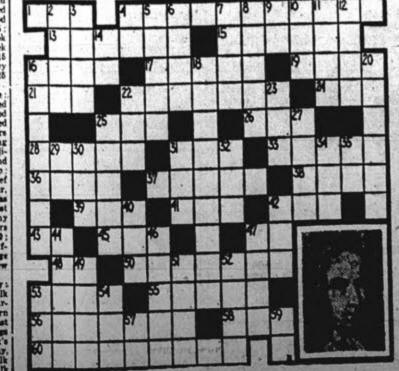
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FOR RENT-Two large sleeping rooms with bath, on first floor. Available Jan-uary 22. Inquire 425 S. 9th St. 6846-21-2t FOR RENT-One sleeping room. Inquire 309 S. 13th St. 6850-21-5t RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladatone Press office for Lawrence Burr.

For Rent

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LARGE heated rooms, furnished or un-furnished. Also boarders and roomers wanted. Inquire 412 S. 14th St. 6858-22-8t

fodern upper apartment. Separate en-trance, Garage. Call 1415-W. 6866-22-1t ROOM modern, furnished or unfurnished, heated spartment. Also garage. Inquire 901 Second Ave. S. 6868-22-1t

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Fresh milch Holstein cow. Inquire Chas. Wnuck, Rapid River. G655-22-1t FOR SALE-Fresh milk cow and calf. Inquire 1/4 mile north of Ford River Switch bridge on US-2-41. 6859-22-1t

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## Household Goods

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#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere apprecia-tion and thanks to all those who so kindly tion and thanks to all those who so kindly assisted us during our recent sad bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and son, Russell Peterson. We are very grateful to Rev. L. R. Lund for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to the pallbearers, to those who furnished their cars, sent floral offerings and to all those who in any way helped us to bear our sorrow. Your kindness will ces:

MRS, RUSSELL PETERSON, MR, CHAS, J. PETERSON,

MR. CHAS J. PETERSON MR. CHAS J. PETERSON AND FAMILY, MRS. JOHN NORDQUIST AND FAMILY. 6860-22-1t

IN APPRECIATION We wish to express our gratitude to all our friends who extended their sympathy to us in so many ways, upon the death of our beloved kinsman, the late Elias Skaug. Especially do our thanks go out to all who sent flowers and measure voicing their sympathy, and to those who served as pall bearers, and to The Rev. Eric N. Hawkins.

and to many others whose deeds and words were so belpful to us all.

MRS. LAURA SKAUG.

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# Ballyhoo Boys Smoke Up Lewis To Flatten Louis

# ON JOHN HENRY

All-Negro Title Battle Wednseday Is First In 25 Years

BY SID FEDER New York, Jan. 21 (P)-It will no doubt come as a tremendous surprise to all followers of the science of sock to learn the ballyhoo boys are smoking up John Henry Lewis to give Joe Louis the business in their heavyweight championship fight next Wednesday night.

It is being pointed out that (1) Lewis never has been knocked out, (2) he plans to turn the trick by a body attack, thus taking the Brown Bomber completely by surprise, and (8) he is too finished boxer to be caught by those high-calibre shells from the Louis

It also s being brought home that jolting Joe must be in the 'killer" frame of mind to do his best. He was that way against? Maxie Baer, and against Max Schmeling last summer, with results as expected. The chances are, it is explained, he won't be quite that way is Madison Square Garden Wednesday because he and John Henry are palsy-walsy off-

Has Weight Handicap Granting all that, there are a few factors that should give Joe just a slim chance of retaining his heavyweight crown over the 15-round route, in the first allnegro title go since Jim Johnson fought Jack Johnson to an eightround draw in Paris some 25 years

First off, Joe is proud of that Secondly, though he has manages to keep them on the fairjolted by a punch on the chin, he also has shown his ability to come back, notably in the convincing manner he polished off Jimmy Braddock, Jorge Brescia and Natie Mann after each had NOVICE SKATING belted him a good one.

You can say as often as you want to that John Henry never has been kayoed, but you can't overlook the fact that he has been off his pins. Isidoro Gastanaga Event Is Scheduled for something like half-a-dozen times. And don't forget Joe will have about a 15-pound weight pull Wednesday, scaling around 200 to John Henry's 185. Bread Basket Weak?

The body attack may work. day, January 29, beginning at Ring veterans insist Joe never 1:30 at the Ludington Park rink.

has been tested in the neighbor- Entry blanks may be obtained hood of his bread basket. That from any rink custodian or at any may be true, but it doesn't seem of the recreation centers after logical to expect Joe to stand there while John Henry takes pot shots at his short ribs.

Finally, the betting boys have installed Joe on the top end of six to one odds, and even have gone as far as to say he has a three to one chance of knocking out John Henry. Betting boys aren't offering that kind of money for charity's sake.

Thus, to the slightly beclouded eye of this observer, Joe Louis should knock out John Henry somewhere about the middle of the evening, within ten rounds anyway, before a crowd that should be close to the Garden's 18,000 capacity. John Henry can be hit, as his sparmates have Bay de Noc club does not bar a shown, and if a fighter can be hit skater if they have never won a ing about Joe Louis.

HOW THEY COMPARE

tale of the tape measure and the yards. Midget boys under 12: 220 cales on the principals in the and 440 yards. Juvenile girls unheavyweight championship fight der 14: 220 and 440. Juvenile between title-holder Joe Louis and boys under 14: 220, 440, 880. challenger John Henry Lewis next Wednesday night:

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10 in	Ankle	10%	in
8 in	Wrist	714	in
11% in	Fist	_ 1214	in
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# Scoring Buckeyes

West Point, N. T., Jan. 21 (A) Army's basketball team dropped its first game in six starts this season today, falling before the high scoring Ohlo State combination 48 to 39. The Big Ten five took

ead in the first minute of play on two field goals by Baker and nevr was headed. With both teams ssing a fast break and scoring often, the first half ended with with the second half of the field, ball uniform. Ohio State on the long end of the 28-21 score. Hull and Baker accounted for

24 of Ohio State't points with 12 points each but both were topped by Brinker and Kobes of Army, who scored 13 apiece.

# **Hockey Scores**

National League Toronto 7; New York Ameri

College Hockey At Ann Arbor: Minnesota 4

# Speaking of Form MICHIGAN TRIPS

With 17 Points: 10,000 Attend Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 21 (P)— Playing without the services of

Capt. Ben Stephens, the University of Iowa basketbal team fought Michigan to a standstill during the first half here tonight, but became completely demoralized late in the contest to lose, 47 to 32. Approximately 10,000 fans largest crowd of the season, saw the contest.

Stephens, spearhead in the Iowa attack during victories over Purdue and Chicago last week-end. was lost to the squad shortly before game time with an attack of influenza. His inability to play cost him the Big Ten scoring lead.

Tom Harmon, flashy Michigan forward, led the scoring for both teams with 17 points, his work being the major factor in the

	The box score:			- 1
A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	Michigan (47) G	F	PF	TP
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NOVICE SKATING	Totals 20	7	10	47
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The second annual Novice Skat-Totals \_\_\_\_ 12 8 10 32 ing Meet will be conducted Sun-Halftime score: Michigan 22;

Free throws missed: Lind, Hohenhorst, Plett 2, Evans, Harmon, Pink, Beebe 3, Thomas. Referee, John Getchel

### CHECKING FACILITIES

The Department of Parks and Recreation announced yesterday that checking facilities for extra clothes, and shoes are available at Ludington Park rink for a small fee. Those wishing to check are asked to see the rink custodian.

3:30 o'clock Monday. The meet is open to any skater who has never won a place in any major meet Last year's novice winners may compete and defend their titles. Entering a major meet and not placing or being a member of the -well, sometime ask Max Schmel- first, second or third place in any big meet.

Age divisions and the events for each are as follows: Midget New York, Jan. 21 (A)-The girls under 12: 110 and 220 Junior girls, under 16: 220, 440 880. Junior boys, under 16: 220, 440, 880. Intermediate girls under 18: 220, 440, 880. Intermediate boys under 18: 220, 440, 880, mile, Senior women, 18 and over: 220, 440, 880, 3-4 mile. Senior men, 18 and over: 220, 440, 880,

> Class is decided by the age on the day of the meet.

#### Lamb Of Milwaukee Tops Skating Time

Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 21 (A) Skating under adverse conditions, Del Lamb of Milwaukee town U. 43. turned in a 9 minute, 3.1 second heat in the 5,000 meter race of Beat Army, 48-39 the American Olympics skating team trials today on slow ice. Lamb's time was the best made by the first half of the field of 38 entries. The next best performance was that of Charles Leighton of Minneapolis, who turned the Fowler lake course in

# Garden City Team

Garden village and Nahma vil-Garden city team plays the Nahma citys at the Nahma clubhouse. In their first encounter "I've had plenty of ups and house. In their first encounter "I've had plenty of ups and first player for the Athletics to this year, Garden won 24 and 19. downs," he said, "but if they sign a contract for 1939. Gump-As a preliminary, the women's eam at Nahma will play the Nahma high school girls team, the

opener starting at 7:30. Shirley Warner will referee. COLLEGE RIFLE

# UP IOWA, 47-32

Harmon Leads Scoring

Lew isn't far from wrong . . lugs in this profession, if it can be called such, generally are screwy . . . - they must have been to get into the racket . . . or, if they weren't, they soon get that way from association . . . Johnny Gray, our pal who directs the destinies of Crystal Falls, looks at the racket with a critical eye and comes up with some interesting satirical observations . . . Johnny,

Michigan victory. Iowa's main scoring threat came from Angle Anapol, sophomore forward, who accounted for 11 points to tie with Chuck Pink. Michigan forward, for runner-up

Michigan led only 22 to 20 at he half, but the Wolverines were too formidable in the second half. It was Michigan's second victory in five Big Ten starts for a .400 percentage, same as the Hawk-

Thomas); umpire, George Levis (Wisconsin).

# Basketball

Navy 46; North Carolina 38. Ohio State 48; Army 39. Michigan State Freshmen 42 Yellow Trucks (Pontiac) 35. Hope 57; Olivet 34. Michigan 47; Iowa 32. Notre Dame 72; Canisius 36.

Marquette 45; Western (Mich.) State Teachers 32. Illinois 37; Wisconsin 34. Butler 34; Michigan State 33. Assumption 36; Ferris 30. Temple 31; Penn State 29. Dartmouth 58: Pennsylvania 46 DePaul 36; Villanova 29.

Toledo DeSales 65; Fenn 42. Wittenberg 58; Muskingum 39. Marshall 46; Dayton 37. Marietta 38; Capital 33. Heiledberg 40; Findlay 26. John Carroll 37; Baldwin-Wal

Xavier 48; Detroit 33. Hanover 58; Joliet (Ill.) 37. Anderson 44; St. Joseph's 42. Franklin 43; Evansville 36. Indiana Central 54; Mancheste 0 (overtime).

Northern State Teachers 42 Illinois State Normal 33. St. John's (Collegeville, Minn. 51; St. Thomas (St. Paul) 49. South Dakota State 50; Iowa

State Teachers 41. Columbia 37; Cornell 32. Yale 27; Princeton 26. Missouri 54 Nebraska 41 Western Reserve 57; Case 30.

Wilmington 40; Denison 30. New York A. C. 45; George Southern Methodist 40; Texas A. & M. 29.

Rice Institute 44; Texas Chris

#### Altrock, 62, Still Clown Of Diamond

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 21 (AP)-With 42 years of organized base-Lamb's time was 6.1 seconds ball behind him, Nick Altrock, second and Morning Breeze third slower than the American rec- now 62, hopes to be able to con- in the feature event for three ord, held by Eddie Schroeder of tinue his clowning antics as long year-old fillies. Chicago. Schroeder will compete as they'll let him wear a base-

The gray-thatched, squatty lit-tle gag man of the Washington onds. At Nahma Tuesday mood today and didn't seem to care that his early exploits as a southpaw pitcher have been overlage will continue their basketball shadowed, for instance, by his rivalry Tuesday night when the shadow boxing act, or his lead-

ed pitcher, today became the took that monkey suit away from ert, a native of Monocacy Station, me, I don't know what I'd do." Pa., called at Shibe park in per-Altrock will join his beloved son. He was farmed out to Wil-Washington Senators when they liamsport in the eastern league each Orlando for spring training. last year. Ball players say he really knows how to tutor youngsters. But, he Yale 1,356; Coast Guard 1,345. will admit, he'd rather clown,

# SPILLING >

sport writing profession.

"George Belhumer, guard on

the Grocer quintet, has launch-

ed a career as a sportswriter

Straight Victory With

Strong Defense

Felch, Jan 21-The Hermans-

ville high school team won their

fourth straight game of the sea-

team without any trouble 33-14.

quintet without a field basket in

the first half continuing their

great defenrive record of last

week when they held Daggett for

a whole game without a field bas-

basket.

The summary:

Peterson, f .....

Schwartz, f -----

St. Juliana, c \_\_\_\_ 2

M. Machalk, c \_\_\_\_ 1

Maule, g \_\_\_\_\_ 0

Earle, g ---- 0

Miketinac, g --- 0

Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 14

Anderson, f ----- 1

Johnson, c ----

Simonsen, f ----

A. Isaacson, c ----

Willman, g -----

H. Gustafson, g -- 0

C. Isaacson, K --- 0

H. Johnson, F ---- (

Score by periods:

Felch \_\_\_\_\_ 2 4 12 14

Browns And Cards

Hermansville . 4 14 24 33 - 33

Official: Carlotto, Crystal Falls.

St. Louis, Jan. 21 (AP)-Sale of

the Cardinals of three signed con-

tracts were haseball develop-

ments in St. Louis today.

\$3 and Morning Breeze \$5.60.

FIRST WITH ATHLETICS

Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (AP)

Randy Gumpert, tall right-hand-

COLLEGE SWIMMING

S. Machalk, f --- 4

Hermansville

with a column, "Sports Shots,"

H'VILLE BEATS



As Lew Lehr would say, in the Norway Current. He has chosen a great profession, one that is filled with interest and sports writers, like monkeys, "iz da foolishest peepuls" . . . and excitement, his pay will be large, his companions will be fascinating, and, best of all, he never has to be right about anything-that's what makes the job so desirable.

-0-"Now if George had decided to become a locomotive engineer, he would have to be right, or nearly right most of the time. He couldn't say "Well, there's another incidentally, is known as "Scargreen light," if it happened to be belly" and associates with Bob a red one. If he had decided to McLaughlin, the Lake Linden be a horse doctor he would have Terror, who, in turn, is often to be right a part of the time or seen with Ralph Sheahan of the leave town. You can imagine his Marquette prison location . . . but predicament if he found himself here is what Johnny thinks of the earning his living as a knife thrower, consistently missing the knife throwee. If he was a bookkeeper who added six and six to make nineteen, he would soon be dropped from the payroll, but he has chosen a profession which urges, yes demands, that he be wrong about everything. If he chances to err and be correct in his prognostications several times in a row all the other sports editors will look at him coldly and **FELCH BY 33-14** sneer openly and let him drink

his beer alone." -0-Johnny's observations remind IXL Cagers Take Fourth us of those of Clarence Buddington Kelland, noted Novelist, who once gave his version of the gents involved in the noble undertaking . . . said Kelland: "Sports writers, unlike gila monsters, seldom bite you and never before 8 in the morning . . . but a slow and lingerson Friday night at Felch when ing death is harder to bear than they downed the Dickinson county Hermansville held the Felch

a quick and merciful taking off . . . even Nero never talked an enemy to death" ... that's true and many of us not only talk'em to death but write'm to death! -0-Kelland continues: "Any young man starting out in life to disket, thus making six straight cover what a monomaniac is need quarters that the opposition has go no further than the first two been blanked without a field goal. sports writers he happens to meet

It wasn't until about three min-. . all sports writers are humorutes were gone in the third quarists . . . some them actually do ter that Willman, a Felch guard, it on purpose . . . they will perfinally broke the string with a haps forget the score of the Dartmouth-Harvard game in 1917 but the Hermansville attack with ten tween halves . . . I am addicted to points apiece, while Willman lead them and will fight against any the Felch scorers with four attempt to cure me of the habit

. . they may have made my life abortive and futile, but they have! FG FT PF filled it with beautiful, beautiful sunshine, for they are a perfectly whackay set of lads, noble in their ideals and cock-eyed in their habits" . . . how's that for the lowdown on us lugs?

# VICTORY TAKEN BY MANISTIQUE

Menominee Rally Falls One Short In 15-14 State-Line Tilt

Menominee, Jan. 21.-Showing signs of the strain of playing tough opponents on both Friday and Saturday nights, the Manistique high school basketball team nevertheless pushed over a onepoint margin to score a 15-14 victory over Menominee tonight. It was the first Manistique win of the season, and their first over Menominee in some time. The Revising Lineups state-liners, trailing 10-5 at the end of the third period, staged a reserve catcher Tommy Heath by rally which threatened to swing the tide, but fell a lone point the Browns and the receipt by short.

Summary:

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ŀ	the International league in a	Cournaya, f	0	-0	
۱	straight cash transaction. He has	Olsen, c	0	0	
	been on and off the Brownie ros-	McMillan, g	0	.0	
	ter since 1933. He hit only .227	Johnson, g	0	0	
	in 70 games last season.	Hamil, f	1	1	
	Pitcher Curt Davis and two roo-	Hoholik, g	0	1	
	kies, shortstop Martin Marion	Lambert, g	0	0	
	and pitcher Alfred Sherer, were	Hellsten	0	0	- 73
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	Santa Anita Race	Rabois, f	0	0	
		Morrell, c	0	. 0	10
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	ed strip, the Church entry was		2		-1
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	And the state of t	ACTIVITY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH	12.134	Manager 7	

# Sweet Nancy paid \$19.20, \$7.20 Local Bowlers At and \$4.60. Ciencia paid \$3.80 and Local Bowlers At Catholic Tourney

Several Escanaba eams will participate in the third annual Catholic Men's tournament at Menominee, at least five Cahee \_\_\_\_\_ 6 already having entered. Belle's Coffee Shop crew of Gerry Belanger, Jack Boyle, Ed Berry, Jake Bink and Ernie Desilets will compete today.

Four teams from the Knights of Columbus league will compete Olson \_\_\_\_\_ 6

# HOCKEY GAME THIS AFTERNOON

Northtown Hawks Play Gladstone Indians at 2:30 O'clock

Escanaba hockey fans will get heir chance to see plenty of action today when the Hawks battle the Gladstone Indians at the North Escanaba outdoor hockey rink beginning at two thirty. The Hawks, altho getting off to the Wells club, have been working hard both on offense and depossible. Friday's practice, how-

and a classy Escanaba six is expected to take the ice today. The Hawks this year are using two teams, either of which can take the ice without any noted change in playing. The team is

made up of the following: Centers-Hanson and Nottle. Forwards-Gorenchan, Ottensman, Anderson, Petaga, Rose. Defense - K. Erickson,

Johnson, L. Johnson, Laquia, Lake.

Goalie-Rivers. Plans are under way for get- throughout this year. ting the powerful Niagara team to play the opening game at the Fair grounds indoor rink next Saturday evening. This game will be a booster game, the proceeds. of which will be used to purchase uniforms and equipment for the local team. Other plans for the local league include a regular schedule playing teams from Marinette, Newberry, Manistique, Negaunee and Iron Mountain

# Eagles Play At Nahma Tonight;

Fresh from a 36-22 victory over Camp Wells at Stephenson Friday night, Coach Dopey Johnson's mansville city team and Powers Eagles will travel to Nahma this afternoon to meet Frasher's crew in a Delta-Menominee league game. As the result of the Oilers' victory over Frank's of Rock last week, the Eagles are in un-

locals coming from behind at able to come is unknown. half time to hit their top stride. The second half onslaught was led give the fans plenty of thrills as by Roy Johnson who scored six field goals.

Christensen scored four field goals and five free throws to lead the scoring with 13 points. Jacobsen led Camp Wells with seven points.

Summary:

R. Johnson ---- 6

Eagles (36)

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١	E. Johnson 2	1	
ı	Jensen 2	0	
ı	Christensen 4	5	
١	Kaufman 0	0	
١	_		-
ı	Totals 15	6	1
ı	Camp Wells (22) FG	FT	P
١	Jacobsen 3	1	-
	Johnson 1	1	
	Wedin 1	3	
	Machalk 2	1	
	Grenfell 1	0	
	Laundry 0	0	
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Official-Lindsley, Escanaba.

# **Bowling Notes**

MAJOR BOWLING LEAGUE

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Arcadians \_\_\_\_\_

FG FT PF Belle's \_\_\_\_ 4 Johnsons \_\_\_\_ 3 Brewery \_\_\_\_ 2 Birds-Eye \_\_\_\_ 2 01L & L ---- 1 Individual Averages Magnuson \_\_\_\_ 6 1266 211 Moersch \_\_\_\_\_6 W. Hanson \_\_\_\_ 6 203 Belanger \_\_\_\_ 6 Walters \_\_\_\_ 6 Puckelwartz \_\_\_\_ 6 Anderson \_\_\_\_ 3 192 Bink ---- 6 1145 Bougie \_\_\_\_ 6 1143 Swedberg ---- 6 Benard \_\_\_\_ 6 Boyle ---- 6 1130 Olmsted \_\_\_\_\_ 6 Johnson \_\_\_\_ 6 1109 Isaacson \_\_\_\_ 6 Andrews \_\_\_\_\_6 Van Weweghe \_\_\_ 6 Driscoll \_\_\_\_\_ 6 1095 Needham \_\_\_\_ 6 Klein ---- 6 Nelson \_\_\_\_\_6 Christensen \_\_\_\_6 H. Bergman \_\_\_\_ 6 Sawyer ---- 6

G Hanson ---- 6

Butler \_\_\_\_ 6

V. Bergman L\_\_\_\_ 6

Joint \_\_\_\_\_

# Gordon Finn Plays Frosh Basketball

Emory, Va.—Gordin Finn, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Finn, is a student at Emory and Henry College this year. Gordon is a member of the freshman class at the

College. Northern State Teachers college at strong Bleser's by a score of 28 Marquette, Mich. As he was to 22. there only one semester he did good start last Sunday against not have time to get down to student life. Upon entering Emory and Henry College he immefense, which did not work quite diately went out for the freshman as smoothly as the team believed football team and made it. As a football player he won some deever, showed great improvement gree of respect from his class mates through his excellent ball ball team and is doing much to-

ward the success of that team. Besides his prominate place in athletics, Gordon is a well round- Eagles. There were 14 fouls called college student who takes part ed on the Eagles and nine for the in many of the college and stu- Blesers. dent activities on the campus. room work and make good grades

Cage Game Scheduled At Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich., Jan. 21 Word was received Friday night Team that members of the St. Norbert's Eagles \_\_\_\_\_10 college boxing team who were scheduled to perform as part of Blesers \_\_\_\_\_ 9 a double-header attraction Sun- South Siders \_\_\_\_\_ Community club will be unable to Presbyterians \_\_\_\_\_ 6 appear; so the boxing part of the Sailors \_\_\_\_\_ 6 program has been called off. The basketball game between the Herwill be played, however.

Keen disappointment was expressed by the promoters of the twin card because the St. Norbert boys are unable to appear, as it would have given many of the Schwartz with five baskets and they will remember how putrid disputed possession of first place fans in this vicinity a chance to see some of the top-notch amasee some of the top-notch ama-The Eagles' victory over Camp teurs of the nation in action. The Wells was won the hard way, the exact reason for their being un-

both of the teams have good records and there is always a lot of rivalry when any teams from Hermansville and Powers meet. Powers has added two strong men to their lineup this year with the addition of Kant, a former regular on the St. Norbert's college team last year, and Dubats, who played high school basketball in Chicago before attending the Whitewater Teachers college. Both Kant and Dubats are members of the Powers high school faculty.

Hermansville has made a somewhat better showing during the tion of Soper, who played on the F Hermansville high school team last year and this year performed for a while on the Bark River team before moving back to Hermans-

# BIG TEN LEAD **GOES TO ILLINI**

Combination Tames Wisconsin, 37-34

Madison, Wis., Jan. 21. (AP)-The Illinois sharpshooters, Hapac and Lewis (Pick) Dehner, sparked the Illini into undisputed leadership of the Big Ten conference tonight by taming the fiery University of Wisconsin cagers, 37 to 34.

Hapac, forward, scored 17 Sailors To Travel Hapac, forward, scored 17 three free throws. Dehner, center, tallied 10 points on three field goals and four free throws.

It was Illinois' fourth victory in five games and Wisconsin's third defeat in five. Minnesota and Indiana, co-holders of the conference lead up to tonight, were idle, thus allowing Illinois to move to the top.

# Epperly First Cub To Sign Contract

Chicago, Jan. 21 (A)-Albert Paul Epperly, lanky right-handed 182 pitcher, today returned his signed contract to the Chicago Cubs. Epperly's reply is the first received from 24 players sent con-179 tracts last week. Epperly won four games and

lost six for Indianapolis in the American Association last season and later turned in two vic- Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. 175 tories for the Cubs during their today was changed from Feb. 15 pennant drive.

Chicago, Jan. 21 (A)-Tony hall team, and Miss Christine weight champion. Zefran, 21, of Chicago, were mar-

# EAGLES LEAD CAGE LEAGUE

At Eastern School Beat Blesers; Oilers In Second Place; Schedule Given for Week

Over the week-end, a dispute was settled for the top position in Before entering Emory and the WPA recreation basketball Henry College Gordon attended league, the Eagles defeating the

The game was nip and tuck all the way with both teams holding a slight lead. Christenson for the Eagles was the bright light with 11 points, while Nordberg and

Puckelwartz led the Blesers. By change of schedule the H & J's only played 10 games and the other game was scheduled playing. At present Gordon is later because they had to play a member of the freshman basket- Delta-Menominee league game on that night, so the H & J's are in second place and the Blesers dropped to third place by losing to the

The other games in the league Even though these things take up did not change the standings of much of his spare time he has the leading teams. The Southbeen able to keep up with his class Siders tied the Loans for fourth place. The highlights of next week's games are the Eagles and Sailors on Tuesday night and the Bleser-Loan game on Thursday night. Thus far the players and fans have enjoyed the recreation they have gained both by playing and watching the games. Large crowds have been attending the games lately and interest is keen. Schedule Listed

The schedule and standings of the WPA recreation basketball league under the supervision of Eddie Gunkel, recreational leader, is as follows: The standings:

W. L. PCT. H & J's ..... 9 Granadas \_\_\_\_\_ 1 10 Kaysees \_\_\_\_\_ 1 10 .099 Grain Belts \_\_\_\_\_ 0 11 .000

The schedule for the league for the week of January 23rd and Monday, Jan. 23, Junior high:

Loans vs. H & J's 7:00. Presbyterians vs. Indees, 8:00. Demolays vs. Blesers, 9:00. Tuesday, Jan. 24, Senior high: Eagles vs. Sailors, 8:00. South Siders vs. Presbyterians,

Wednesday, Jan. 25, Senior

Grain Belts vs. Indees 9:00. Thursday, Jan. 26. Junior high: Blesers vs. Loans, 7:00. South Siders vs. H & J's, 8:00. DeMolays vs. Grain Belts, 9:00.

#### Pirates Get Ready For 1939 Schedule

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21. (P)-The Pittsburgh Pirates, wrecked on the National league baseball past few weeks, due to the addi- shoals last year as they neared championship harbor, tonight passed out sailing orders for the 1939 voyage.

Vice President Sam Watters announced the first members of the crew will leave for the San Bernardino, Calif., training base February 28, arriving March 3. They will include pitchers, catchers, team leaders and handlers. The rest will leave Pittsburgh on

At the same time, the club announced a 29-game pre-season schedule, including 16 engage-Bill Hapac-Pick Dehner ments with major league clubs and nine with class AA teams of the Pacific coast league. Major newcomers on the barnstorming route are the New York Giants, Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns.

Besides Traynor almost a dozen Bucs have signed 1939 contracts and with one or two exceptions the squad is expected to look the same as the one that finished last season in second place.

# To Meet CCC Camp

The Escanaba Sailors will travel to Nahma to meet the Mormon Creek CCC five Monday at 8 o'clock. The CCC team has been strengthened considerably with several new faces in the lineup. The Sailors defeated Nahma Friday night by a score of 35 to 24. Sailors team consists of Bob Hamm, James Somm, Toby Smokovitch, Karp Fredrickson, Martin Erickson and Bud Hansen.

On Wednesday evening, the Escanaba Sailors will travel to Iron Mountain to meet the strong Oshkosh Beer quintet. The game is called for 8:30 o'clock.

FIGHT DATE CHANGED

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)-The 15-round fight between Tiger Jack Fox of Spokane, Wash., and at the Hippodrome to Feb. 3 at Madison Square Garden. The winner will be recognized by the New York state athletic commis-Blazine, 27, a tackle on the Chi- sion as the successor to John cago Cardinals professional foot- Henry Lewis as light heavy-

ried today. Blazine, formerly of Johnson City, Ill., played on the Illinois Wesleyan college eleven. of England, in 872.

# **BOT AND WORM** TREATMENT ON

#### Veterinarian's Schedule Covers All Districts of **Delta County**

Delta county farmers will have an opportunity to have their horses treated for bots and worms this week, when E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, and Dr. L. J. Helden, veterinarian, put on a four-day campaign that will cover all farming districts of the county.

All horses must be starved from feed, hay and water for a period of 18 hours before treatment. For horses scheduled to be treated during the forenoon of any one of the four days, farmers are cautioned not to feed or water after the noon meal of the day before, Horses that are scheduled to be treated in the afternoon of any of the four days must not be fed or watered after the night meal of the day before.

Brampton, Perkins, Ensign and Rapid River are scheduled for treatment on Tuesday forenoon, when the schedule starts. During the morning, the county agent and veterinarian will stop at the following farms: Charles Berg, 8 o'clock; George Kolson, 8:15; William Sharkey, 8:30, Hall Bros., 8:45; Howard Larkins, 9 o'clock; Mary Munns, 9:15; Alex Williamson, 9:45; Archie Potvin, 10 o'clock; Tom Halloran, 10:30;

August Vietzke, 11 o'clock; Ar-thie Baudah, 11:15. Tuesday afternoon stops will be: John Lunberg, 1 o'clock; Alex Lundberg, 1:45; Andrew G Johnson, 2:15; Ferdinand Sund berg, 2:45; Ed Granholm, 3:15; Carl Brannstrom, 3:45.

Bark River, Schaffer and Newhall will be visited on Wednesday, with stops as follows: John Kobas, 8 o'clock; Clarence Anderson, 8:15; John Barr, 8:30; Carl Bolm, 9:15; Charles Olson, 9:45; Mrs. Joe Jalouric, 10 o'clock; Chapla, 11:30.

On Thursday treatment will be given at Danforth, Cornell, Woodlawn and Flat Rock: George Larson, 8 o'clock; Rockford Irving, 8:15; Henry Lantagne, 8:30; Ed Beauchamp, 9 o'clock; Ray Barron, 9:30; Frank Hannon, 9:45; Frank DeGrand, 10; H. L. Woodard, 10:15; Orville Wolffe, 10:30; Herbert Kallman, 11:15; Toivo Tapainen, 11:30; Lloyd Johnson, 1 p. m.; John Terens,

and Fayette will be visited on steep hills. With the poles in ascent. Friday, with stops as follows: Joe normal position as you face the

1:45; Robert Watchorn, 2:30. An attempt has been made to follows and is edged into the slope An attempt has been made to follows and is edged into the slope crouch instead of the erect post-select farms centrally located in next and a little ahead of the up-tion in skiing down medium to steep slopes. This method gives and neighbors are urged to have their horses at the nearest farm in time for the treatment. A charge of 50 cents per horse will be made.

# "Visit to Hawaii" Is Scheduled On Lion

Members of the Escanaba Lions club will be taken for a "Visit to Hawaii" at the regular meeting at hurry, the side step is most con- swung forward, as you relax the 6:45 o'clock on Monday evening venient. Stand with skis at right in the Delta hotel, according to angle to hill, uphill sides of skis the hands as low as the knees and the announcement of the scheduled program last evening. Mrs. not slip. As in all climbing, make with the poles pointing out and Lillian Reynolds will be the "guide" for the cruise, recounting you the proper support, and then experiences of her recent trip to life upper ski and edge it into the the famed Pacific islands.

Several matters of importance lower ski up beside higher one and are also to be taken up at the regular business portion of the meeting. Lion William Kennedy is chairman in charge of the program for the evening.

#### Escanaban Attends Optometry College

Chicago, Ill .- That modern civilization has placed a trying burden on the eyesight of the nation is evidenced by the Better Vision Institute's report that seven out of every ten people have defective vi-

Devoting himself to the important task of the conservation of human vision is Francis Clement. son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Clement of 304 So. 11th street,

The local resident is completing his specialized study of the eye and its related phases at the Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago, where he has been studying for the last several years. He is at present serving as an interne in the Northern Illinois Eye Clinic, division of the college which is the largest purely refractive clinic in the world.

Though studying all the various phases of the eye, including the recognition and diagnosis of ocular diseases, Clement has concentrated on the examination and correction of refractive errors of

The future optometrist is a gradnate of St. Joseph high school and is a popular member of the optometry college's student body. He is an active member of the national Phi Theta Upsilon, optometric

fraternity. A brother of Dr. Joseph L Clement, who is a graduate of Northern Illinois College and who has optometric offices in Escanabs and in Iron Mountain, Francis will be graduated this coming September and will receive the degree of Doctor of Optometry.



BY THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT you can see this modern milkmaid, Marion Houghton, making deliveries on a milk route. In her spare time she attends a physical education school in Boston and teaches her own tap dancing class.

# Climbing Hills With Skis Explained; True Skier Doesn't Take Off His Skis season and not for a comparative-

skier never removes his skis while the herringbone step. It isn't the ed to ski day. Then the carnival Henry VanEnkevort, 10:30; E. L. skier never removes his skis white the life heart land to use for any distance, unuses his skis and poles to the best less the skier is in good physical all December and January waitadvantage for climbing hills. condition, but is the best for ing for the February carnival There are still some who carry their skis up the hill on the slopes in this locality, but they would find less work in learning and usclimbing a hill with skis.

The Half Side Step The method of climbing deand path on the hill. The easiest the lean forward are important. and most natural is the half side step, which is used in tacking or Isabella, Stonington, Garden zigzagging up medium to fairly your balance and helping the hill on an angle, the lower ski employs the vorlage (vorlahgah)

> as steep an angle as possible without sliding backward, and when sit or lean back. you've climbed as high and near your destination, in this one direchill in the opposite direction. The ported by the ski poles, is con-knees forward so that the knees

The Side Step For steep hills with fairly solid sure that the ski pole is giving slightly to the rear. snow at a higher level. Bring

Herringbone Step

It has been said that the true but the most tiring, is by use of shorter, but not steep hills.

Toe out the skis at wide angles, Charley Chaplin like, turn them on their inside edges and lift them ing the three common methods of out of the snow at each step. Carry the heel of one ski over the heel of the other as you step forward, bend forward toward the pends on the steepness, the length, hill. The edging of the skis and foot a little behind the skier ab-

o. great assistance in maintaining action.

Downhill Skiing

Before each step, make sure best control of the skis, and for that the ski poles are firmly thrust the beginners allows a shorter into the snow to give you added distance to meet the hill when support. Continue up the hill at falling. The rougher the terrain,

This vorlage crouch or forwardtion, use a kick turn and go up- it is the starting point for all instruction given by the famous skiand at the same time firmly sup- skis close together, thrust the skis, Club Meet Monday ported by the ski poles, is contained over or in front of the toes until the top is reached.

Practice this stance until it besnow, and where there is no great comes natural and your hips are body and lean well forward. Hold edged into the hill so they will almost touching in front of them.

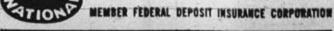
For the beginner, one foot slightly advanced when going down the hill gives greater fore and aft balance. This is best demonstrated by noting the lack of back balance when absorbing a The quickest way of climbing jar if the toes are even. With one

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gency or two. Let us remind you that the facilities, the protection, and the cooperation of the First National could be very helpful to you in financial matters throughout 1939.

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# COLD WEATHER IS PREDICTED

Zero Temperatures Seen By Monday; Snowfall Ties Up Traffic

A cold wave with temperatures at zero or lower is being forecast for this region over the week-end the wave being expected to reach here late this evening.

The prediction calls for colder today, much colder tonight and zero temperatures early Monday. A heavy, wet blanket of snow fell for several hours yesterday afternoon, making auto traffic hazardous. Besides making the streets and highways slippery, the snow fell so heaving that visibility was extremely bad, several cars being forced to stop because of inability of the driver to see where he was going. Several accidents were reported at the sheriff's office as the result of the heavy snowfall.

Many trucks tied up at various points throughout the county to wait for the snowfall to ease off. which it did about 5 o'clock yes-

#### BUSY AT ISHPEMING

Ishpeming-Midway in the winer sport season, leaders of the program in Ishpeming pause to let everybody know that there are country now. "seven weeks more of snow

ganizations in all winter sports commission to Flemish language. areas has made the middlewest conscious of the fact that winter sports is to be enjoyed for a whole

Until recent years, attention on winter sports as far as organized effort was concerned, was restrictidea developed and people spent week. Private parties found great sport in snow hikes, snowshoe tramps and skiing in various camp areas, but community programs in that direction were not undertaken.

sorbs each bump easier, and in team and the Escanaba Eagles. the poles again will be found time will develop a good "knee Both teams have imposing records

Vorlage Is Important After selecting a small hill of which you are not afraid, as-9:30; J. H. Fallstrom, 10; Hillon a slight up-hill angle, raise and advance the uphill ski, and fundamentals of good skiing, the tag. 1 p. m.; Rufus Spaulding, though you were walking up the 1:45; Robert Watchorn, 2:30.

Downning Skiing

After learning these important fundamentals of good skiing, the downhill stance of skiing is next though you were walking up the noted. The newer ski technique ground ahead. Using the ski poles correct posture going down the should be nearly erect.

The axis, that is the straight line drawn from your toes to your knees to your chin, should be on the lower you crouch, but don't a straight line, and perpendicular to the hill at all times. Most of the difficulty commonly encounlean crouch is so important that tered when beginners reach the bottom of the hill or the end of the slide, lies in not mentally ansame upward step, each time edged ing schools of Austria. With the ticipating the ground shead of the

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## A Cat of Some Account



Twenty-five years old, sound and healthy, \$1 in the bank-that's doing all right for the average man, but for a cat it's amazing. Above furnaces and Lake Erie docks at you see Tommy Clark with his bank book. Owner William L. Clark, Seneca Falls, N. Y., veterinary, plans an elaborate party for what is probably the oldest cat in the United States.

# which it did about 5 o'clock yesterday afternon. It is estimated that three inches of snow fell during the day in Escanaba while other parts of the county reported heavier precipitation. Doughboys Would Not the Lake Superior district decreased 69 percent in 1938 compared with declines of only 34 and pared with declines of only 34 and pared with declines of only 34 and southeastern and northeastern

Brussels, Jan. 21 (AP)-Yankee doughboys who marched and fought during the World War would be lost in this brave little

The French names of hundreds of towns and villages they knew The constant promotion of or- have been changed by a royal Americans as "Wipers" has be-

come "leper."

#### Fraternal

Fraternal Order of Eagles

There will be a regular meetng of Escanaba Aerie No. 1088 in their clubrooms on Tuesday evening, January 24th at eight o'clock sharp. Business of importance will be brought up and all nembers are urged to be present. After the meeting, there will be a very interesting game of basketball between the Trenary league and a battle royal will be waged. There will be refreshments after

#### VISIT DEER YARDS

Marquette-Arrangements for conducted tours into two winter who dared use French inscripdeer yards to give Marquette tions. county sportsmen an opportunity to study overbrowsing conditions at first hand were planned yesterday by Al Fountaine, president of the Marquette Rod & Gun club, and Ernest W. Libby, district supervisor for the state conservation department.

It is proposed that hunters and others interested in studying the deer situation be taken to the Ford River yard in the Escanaba River tract and to yards in the Cusino game refuge, considered the two "hot spots" in the upper peninsula. Tentative dates for the trips are February 5 and 12.

Louvain has turned to "Leu-Mons is now "Bergen".

Namen'

Ypres, familiar to regiments of correspondence of local authorities and in schools and courts. paign by Flemish extremists who demand that everything in Flan-

> Brussels, where both French and Flemish are used, so far has been untouched by the campaign, although extremists now are 'claiming" the capital as Flemish.

the official French wording.

ion from Belgium. Groups of extremists instituted raids on communities opposing the new linguistic legislation, smashing signs and posters worded in French and

Namur has

Throughout Flanders stree names, signposts, and all official

ders must be Flemish. Petty vexations arising from the new ruling are said to be turning away many vacationists who formerly visited Belgium's North

The Walloon, or French speak-

been renamed

nscriptions now must be Flemish. 1937. Flemish is even compulsory in Back of the change is a cam-

Sea resorts.

ing provinces, are using Flemish names and inscriptions alongside

Even Flemish communes where a majority of the population pre-terred French submitted to politial pressure by the Flemish enthusiasts, who threatened separa-

#### The output of iron ore in the The quantity of Lake Superior United States in 1938 is estimated ores in stock at furnaces and Lake by the Bureau of Mines, United Erie docks on December 1, 1938.

States Department of the Interior, quantity mined in 1937. The ore Ore association. shipped from mines in 1938 is estimated at 26,271,000 gross tons valued at \$73,196,000, a decrease of 64 percent in quantity and 65 percent in total value compared with 1937. The above figures do not include ore that contained 5 percent or more of manganese in the natural state.

**Produced During** 

Past Year

**IRON OUTPUT** 

Because of the usually large stocks of lake ore accumulated at the close of the 1937 shipping season, the decline in shipments from the Lake Superior district in 1938 was more pronounced than from other important areas. For ex-

The average value of the ore at the mines in 1938 is estimated at \$2.79 per gross ton; in 1937 it was \$2.87. The stocks of iron ore at the mines at the end of 1938. mainly in Michigan and Minnesota, were 7,552,000 gross tons, an increase of 37 percent over

The Lake Superior district. which usually accounts for about 85 percent of the total iron ore shipped from mines in the United States, contributed only about 73 percent in 1938. Production was 21,294,000 tons and shipments were 19,224,000 tons in 1938, or decreases of 65 and 69 percent. respectively, compared with quantities mined and shipped in 1937. The average value of the ore at the mines in the Lake Superior

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district in 1938 was \$3.07 per gross ton; in 1937 it was \$3.02. These totals include the ore shipped by rail as well as by water from all mines, but exclude man-ganiferous ores amounting to ap-proximately 288,000 gross tons in DROPS IN 1938 28,286,000 Tons of Ore that contained 5 percent or more manganese in the natural state. The stocks of iron ore in this district at the close of 1938 were 7.331.000 tons or 39 percent greater than at the end of 1937. was 37,456,325 tons compared at 28,286,000 gross tons, a de- with 42,625,954 tons in 1937, accrease of 61 percent from the cording to the Lake Superior Iron

#### CRISP FRENCH FRIEDS

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