

clear and



to tighten congressional control over relief spending by laying

down an iron-clad formula for the

distribution of funds to the states.

tioned WPA Administrator F. C.

Harrington closely about the

need for a proposed \$875.000.000

appropriation to last until July 1,

members of the senate unemploy-

ment committee agreed informal-

ly to attempt to earmark future

funds so that there would be no

'discrimination" between states.

Three members of this latter

committee, Senators Clark (D-

Mo.), Murray (D-Mont.) and

Hatch (D-N. M.), said they favor-

ed putting a distribution formula

in the emergency appropriation

bill, if one could be worked out

In his request for the emergen-

cy fund yesterday, President

Roosevelt observed that congress

might want to change the method

of distributing relief, but urged

that this not be done until the

appropriations bill for the new

Although members of the sen

ate committee pointed out that

**Budget Too High** 

formula as is used for the distri-

bution of federal highway funds

Road funds are distributed ac-

Although congressional leader

expressed surprise at the size of

the president's estimate of emer-

gency relief needs, Colonel Har-

rington told reporters after ap-

pearing before the house commit-

tee that if the sum were trimmed

to \$500,000,000 there would have

to be a "very drastic reduction"

Rep. Woodrum (D-Va.) of the

house committee had said previ-

ously that he understood the fig-

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**Traffic Toll** 

in WPA personnel.

might be worked out.

Senator Clark said some such

fiscal year is considered later.

bill.

Amendment Simple Matter

While a house committee ques-

several Czech gendarmes were calm today pat the water level seriously wounded.

#### Invasion Claimed

said the fighting lasted 8 hours. the shoals. This promised to make It was described as a local inci- the task of freeing the vessel more dent, and it was said a quick set- difficult. tlement was expected.

patho-Ukraine. The province juts east toward the Soviet Ukraine with Poland on the east and north and Hungary and Rumania on the south. The city is 200 miles northeast of Budapest.)

The Budapest government protested in Prague, charging its ter- ever, mines in the area remained ritory had been invaded, and idle pending repairs to high lines Premier Bela Imredi in an ad- and removal of water from lower dress tonight spoke of "the levels. Iron River, Stambaugh, treacherous attack on Munkacs" and warned Czecho-Slovakia to keep "hands off Hungary."

Private advices tonight said truce had been arranged.

first a hotel, a motion picture theater and the municipal theater, and in intermittent fire in the afternoon were concentrating on ing repulsed.

#### Complications Feared

had taken a number of prisoners dle branch of the Ontonagon river and captured armament which in Ontonagon county, Michigan. they declared was identified as The commission said the company having belonged to a unit of the Czecho-Slovak army.

Conditions along the border remained tense, however, and reinforcements from many garrisons left in the afternoon for various

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### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate southerly winds, becoming west to northwest; light rain probable Saturday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, light rain probable Saturday in Charles Kline, 20, of Clinton, was night in east, slightly warmer; in a truck on US-112 near Adamscloudy and colder Sunday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow or rain Saturday; Sunday cloudy and colder, probably local snows. At Low Last

	7:80 P. M.	24 Hours	A		4.	X7: 11	
ESCANABA	83	88	Adm	nistra	ation	<b>Yields</b>	1

-Low Yesterday
Los Angeles_ 48
Marquette 31
Memphis 22
Miami 30
Milwaukee _ 34
MnplsSt. P. 20
Montreal 30
New Orleans 50
New York 44
Oklahoma 40
Omaha 30
Parry Sound 32
Phoenix 46
Pittsburgh _ 42
Port Arthur_ 26
St. Louis 38
Salt Lake 32
Soo, Mich 30
Seattle 40
Washington_ 48
Winnipeg 16
Yellowstone_ 18

was down approximately 18 inches from the point at which it stood Czecho-Slovak version when the Chief Wawatam went on

(Munkacs formerly was in Car- Iron County Power

Service Restored Iron River, (A)-The western part of Iron county had power again Friday after a sleet storm

disrupted service Thursday. How-Gaastra, Caspian, Mineral Hills, Alpha, Amasa, Crystal Falls and rural areas were affected by the impairment of service. wished to leave.

began shelling Munkacs, striking Bond Falls Hearing Delayed To Jan. 19

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)-The power commission postponed until the residential district before be- January 19 a hearing scheduled Thomas' signature. for today on the Copper District

Power company's proposal to tus was therefore up to the com-They announced their troops build a diversion dam on the midmission

the matter."

To Dies, Foe Of 'Isms'

Sadowski To Get

Job In Washington

Washington, Jan. 6. (A)-Sen-ator Prentiss M. Brown (D-Mich.)

said today he had promised to en-

dorse former Representative

George G. Sadowski, Democrat

requested the postponement. FACES ROBBERY TRIAL

Bay City, Mich., Jan. 6. (AP)-Chief of Police Frank W. Ander-

son said tonight that Ray Ryan, an inmate of the Illinois penitentiary at Joliet, will be brought to Bay City at the completion of his term on Feb. 28 to stand trial for the \$15,000 robbery of the National Bank of Bay City on Dec.

12, 1933. DRIVER ASPHYXIATED

Detroit, for government employment and suggested the defeated Cassopolis, Mich., Jan. 6 (AP)congressman's experience on the inter-state commerce committee west portion and by afternoon or asphyxiated today while sleeping might qualify him for an ICC position. Sadowski lost in the priville. Police said fumes from the mary last fall to Representative motor drifted into the truck's cab Rudolph G. Tenerowicz, Democrat, Hamtramck.

alien "isms," was happy tonight foreign principals.

in the thought-shared by many

partment was investigating al-

ministration.

other organizations.

fered a broken nose, blackened eye, and facial cuts and bruises Liquor Commission Will He was almost swept overboard. Try to Find Out Who "I scarcely know what happen ed," he said. "I was tossed and Used Rubber Stamp bounced and slammed groggy so quickly I didn't realize anything

Lansing, Jan. 6 (AP)-The newuntil after someone grabbed me.' ly reorganized state liquor control High waves cost two lives along commission today had awaiting it the Oregon coast yesterday and an investigation into the "Thomthree sailors were washed off the German motorship Anneliese Essas resignation case," a strange chapter in departmental politics. berger 200 miles west of Cape

Yesterday Governor Fitzgerald Mendocino, Calif. accepted the resignation of Jer-

ome G. "Thomas, merchandising Hotel Rooms Yield expert hired by former Governor \$12.100 In Jewels Murphy to perfect the commission's sales methods. The govern-At Fort Lauderdale or expressed regret that Thomas

Today, Thomas said he had no Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. ( desire to leave and that he had (AP)-Police said they were with submitted no resignation. None of out clues today in connection with his associates would admit having the theft of jewels valued at \$12,-

taken that task on themselves. 100 from guests at the Fort Lau The letter of resignation was signderdale Beach hotel. ed with a rubber stamp of

A trunk belonging to Mr. and Fitzgerald replied Thomas' sta-Point, Mich., was opened and a se-

cret compartment was rifled of gems worth \$11,500, they report-"I have never asked for Mr. Thomas' regisnation and I do not Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Carr

intend to," he said. "I am interof Toronto said \$600 in jewels ested to know who in the present was taken from their room. Carr commission is so interested in is and official of a gold mining getting Thomas out and I shall company. ask the commission to investigate

Officers said the robberies occurred yesterday while both couples were on the beach. The losses were covered by insurance.

**Federation** Drafts Their Own Version **Of Labor Relations** 

came separated. Lansing, Jan. 6. (P)-John Reid, secretary of the Michigan He spent the night at the cen-Federation of Labor, said today their money. He went out to-look the union would present its own for her this morning. Hardly had labor relations hill to the 1939 he departed when in she came, legislature in opposition to one searching for him. She left to Governor Fitzgerald outlined in continue her quest and back he his message to the law-makers. came.

Reid said the union objected to Henningsen decided, hide-and some phases of the governor's seek was at best a waiting game Hopkins To Ask Advice From would closely follow the federal tion and sat there until Mrs. Henlabor relations act, with "some ningsen inquired again of police slight variations to protect craft tonight by telephone.

unions. "Gee, I'm glad to see you," he Reid said "I don't know what said when they were reunited. "I gestion that it would be illegal now."

for employers to use force to Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)-Rep. eign connections be prosecuted Martin Dies (D-Tex), embattled for failure to register with the break strikes. "I don't see where there are investigator of what he calls state department as agents of any provisions for penalizing an employer who did use force," Reid 2. There were increasing re-

others on Capitol Hill-that he ports that the administration had said. "Nor a definition of 'force'." had finally wrung two major con- decided against opposing a con-cessions from the Roosevelt ad- tinuation of Dies' house commit-

WAITER FATALLY BEATEN Detroit, Jan. 6 (AP)-Police to-

tee to investigate unAmerican ac-1. President Roosevelt told a tivities and, instead, would assent press conference the justice de to a limited continuation for it. Dies has introduced a resoluleged violations of criminal sta- tion to continue the committee years. He was found unconscious vince bases. tutes by Nazi, Communist and and to give it \$150,000 to finance in the street near his home Wed-Dies had demanded that the fife officially ended when the today. Police said his pockets were

highways with sand and swept partial and non-political in several dwellings into the sea, ture. Clifford Messplay of Los An-

Speaker Asks Recess geles, a Lurline passenger, suf-The committee consists of Porter, chairman; Senators James D. Dotsch, Democrat, Garden; Don

> Vanderwerp, Republican, Fremont; Chester M. Howell; Republican, Saginaw; and Representatives Eltor R. Eaton, Republican, Ply mouth; Nelson A. Miles, Republi-can, Holland; Charles F. Sund-

strom, Democrat, Michigamme and Edson V. Root, St., Republican, Paw Paw. Abandoning plans to adjourn

until January 16 when Governor Fitzgerald passed the word such a delay would be "unfortunate," the legislature recessed until Tuesday to give Howard Nugent, Bad turned tonight from a four- who will be replaced by the attormonths roving assignment in Eur-Axe, the new speaker of the house, ope with the prediction that 1939, an opportunity to study his comat least, will see no major war. mittee appointments.

exploded

future, but it's on the way."

ing toward another major crisis

which will determine definitely

whether the principles of democ-

As the legislature moved to in For the future, he was far less vestigate the merit system, Audioptimistic tor General Vernon J. Brown made

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A trunk belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Ely of Grosse Henry Loses Wife In Chicago, Stays

> Henningsen had known where to send it, he might have inscribed a post card to his wife: "Having quite a time; wish you were here."

The couple arrived yesterday Minn., taxied to a railroad terminal, checked their baggage pending a vacation trip to Alabama and went out to see the sights, but be-

Hendricks, 77, who lived together

exhausted the supply of oxygan.

# **Business Leaders On New Job**

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)-Harry which brought a look of obvious he (Fitzgerald) means by" a sug- think we'll go home to St. Paul L. Hopkins, newly appointed irritation to Hopkins' face was, secretary of commerce, announced "do you believe in the profit systoday he is seeking the advice of tem in this country?"

business leaders before setting his He was silent for a course in one of the government's and then answered "yes." When one of the reporters ask most important policy-making ed how he was approaching his

Shanghai, Jan. 7 (Saturday) The secretary disclosed he had new job, he said, "I'm seeking the (A)-Chinese reported today that recently spent several hours con- advice of everybody I can get. I their forces had launched a series sulting with W. Averill Harri- have been talking to all- groups of counter attacks against Japa- man, chairman of the commerce about the job and its implications. Edward W. Sparrow hospital here night were investigating the death nese attempting to cross the Yel- department's business advisory I'm going to continue to do thatof Fritz Koch, 54, a waiter in a low river into Shensi province in council. He said he expected to until I get ready to say what's on nesday when a bobsled he was Detroit hotel for the past 18 northern China from Chansi pro- see other members of the council my mind. I know you would not riding was struck by an automoexpect me to develop in any casual bile. next week. manner an approach to a job as

its investigations. The committee's needay and died in a hospital here captured Taning, former Chinese former Secretary Daniel C. Roper Shansi province headquarters, and in 1933 to afford the department Communist party, the German-American bund and other organ-isations which he said had for-islotted to it. Communist party, the German-new congress convened. It had turned inside but and a blood-frustrated several Japanese efforts to reach the west bank of the stream. A press conference question A press conference question predecessor.

na- tory 22 years ago-past the Steu- his department's annual expendiart street intersection where the tures by \$50,000, lopping most of

bomb killed 10 and wounded 40 it from payrolls. A letter from persons; past the building more Strange explained that the departthan a mile up the street where ment had been "somewhat over-Mr. and Mrs. Mooney were photo- staffed," Fitzgerald said. graphed by chance within four Ten or more jobs will be abolminutes of the time the bomb ished under the terms of the com-

missioner's offer, and employes He rejected an offer to ride in receiving more than \$2,000 a year will submit to a five per cent pay an automobile Tom Mooney will march. cut. The jobs are those of one of three publicists employed by the Writer Says Europe department; of the secretary and

assistant secretary of the con-Is Headed For War sumers' council, whose duties will be assumed by Mrs. Burr Lincoln. New York, Jan. 6 (P)-Dewitt widow of a former Democratic MacKenzie, veteran Associated commissioner of agriculture; of Press writer on foreign affairs, re- the department's legal adviser, in time. ney general's staff, and six in

spectors. The eliminated jobs, Fitzgerald said, will mean an annual saving of more than \$30,000 in the "I think Europe is definitely state's payroll costs. The salary headed for a showdown," he said. cut will save an additional \$15,-'It isn't likely in the immediate 000. The cost of operating the department in 1938 was \$289,000. Since the Munich settlement, he so the reduction will amount to

the relief formula was only in the added, Europe had beeh "harden- well over 15 per cent. discussion stage, some said they believed the committee could Man And Wife Die agree on a simple amendment in time to insert it in the emergency

In Davenport Fire racy or dictatorship will rule Grand Rapids, Jan. 6 (AP) Nicholas P. Werkman, 69, and his wife, Mary A., living at 714 Sib-Dead At Kalamazoo ley St., were burned to death about 9:30 p. m. here Friday in a

Kalamazoo, Mich. (AP)-Sheriff's fire in their home. cording to highway mileage, popu-Origin of the fire, according to lation and area. It was suggested Fire Marshal Fred P. Higgins, was that need might be substituted celebrators whose bodies were believed to have been in a davenfor mileage in evolving a similar from their home in St. Paul, found in a house north of the city port on which the two were apformula for relief. Thursday night. The men were parently seated when the fire

Samuel Brower, 52, and George started. Frank Haven, a passerby, disin the former's home. Officers covered the fire and attempted to said bedding on a cot was charred rescue the couple by breaking in

and expressed the belief the men the front window but he was tral police station since she had had been suffocated when a fire driven back by smoke. The bodies were found in the The men had not been seen since ruins of the davenport and were Saturday night when they took a charred almost beyond recognitaxicab home after celebrating tion. The fire was confined to the living room according to police. New Year's Eve together.



Grand Rapids, Jan. 6. (AP)-Mary Millen, 32, of Grand Rapids was killed at 11 p. m. tonight when hit by a car. Police said she started across a street from between two parked cars. Edward

McCready, 15, driver of the car was not held, police said. Lansing, Jan. 6. (AP)-J. D. Bowen, 22, of Williamston, died in

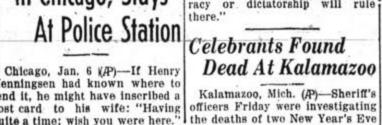
today of injuries suffered Wed-

important as this is." Mr. Hopkins had no comment to make when asked whether he injuries suffered Tuesday might would follow the policies of his when he was crossing a street and an automobile bit him.

Chinese Recapture

Taning, Halt Japs positions.

Chinese asserted they had re- This body was organized by





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Delta County Road Commission Was Organized 42 Years Ago

## NOREUS STARTS FOURTH TERM Has Served 18 Years; History of Unit Is

Recounted

New Year's Day marked the start of the nineteenth year of service for E. J. Noreus of Gladstone as member of the Delta county road commission.

Noreus was appointed to the commission on January 1, 1921, to succeed John Gasman and has served three full six-year terms. If he completes the present term, he will have had 24 years of serv-

Noreus' record is surpassed only by Marcus McNabb, another member who is serving his twentieth year. August Larson of Rock is the youngest member of the commission in point of service, having served four years. The total experience of the three present members, 42 years, is interesting in the fact that the county road commission was organized 42 years

Organized 42 Years Ago The Delta county road commis-

sion was organized 42 years ago and consisted of five members members were James S. Doherty of Escanaba, Jules Edouin of Escanaba, Frederick J. Merriam of Gladstone, Peter Groos of Wells and John Gunderson' of Barkville. Doherty was elected chairman of this first board and Merriam, who died in a snowstorm near the county infirmary two years ago, was instructed to prepare a road map of the county.

The year of 1896 was a busy time for the road commissioners, and they remained in session four days at a time on four different occasions, laying out a system of county roads. The commissioners were divided in the matter of the location of a road from Escanaba to Gladstone.

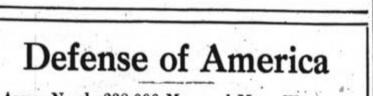
Majority and minority reports were submitted by the road commission to the board of supervisers. The majority report, signed by Doherty, Edouin and Gunder son, favored the shore route via Wells, while the minority report submitted by Groos and Merriam wanted the road located through Groos to Carroll's Corner, thence

east to Gladstone. Bond Issue Rejected



**Discussing County Road Problems** 

Members of the Delta county road commission have 42 years of experience behind them. Shown here with County Engineer J. T. whose names are familiar to many Sharpensteen (center background), they are (left to right): August bear population and an increasold settlers. The first meeting Larson of Rock, Marcus McNabb of Escanaba and E. J. Noreus of ingly greater number of bear tion in all activities has been much



Army Needs 238,000 Men and More Weapons

How big an army do we need men are needed by the mechanprotect America in a miliized armies of today. The Army needs more pay-es taristic world? This is one of the problems of national defense facing Congress . . . Here nel. The average pay of the solis the third of six articles written exclusively for The Escanaba Daily Press by George Fielding Eliot, former major and author of "The Ramparts We . . . Watch", a brilliant book which

ing the nation. BY GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT the semi-automatic M-1-is slow-The futility of hoping that Armory; we will have only some of the Old World should have be- tion.

examines the problem of guard-

SHEEP RAISING **IS INCREASING** 

State Trapper Issues Hints On Safety Measures

BY HERBERT LENON State Trapper-Instructor Upper Peninsula of Michigan is

again growing after a decline of five years preceding 1937. Previous to that time many farmers were discouraged due to low prices and havoc raised with ber of coyotes and roaming dogs, many of which were far worse predators than the coyote.

Now with a different and much, tor control and the realization by dom one hears of the loss of more than one or two sheep in a flock been sought in Escanaba. during the pasture season.

some loss of sheep to predatory city's recreational program. The bear, I think the past two years have seen quite an increase in the nature, covering a wide scope of girls' league and ten teams in the ment to show the progress that complaints.

greater than in the preceding The use of electrically-charged fencing will reduce the loss by could not have been made without bear materially. I know of one instance where a sheep raiser was great many individuals and agenlosing sheep regularly but, upon fencing the pasture with an elec- press my personal appreciation for tric fence, had no losses for the the cooperation given by each and balance of the summer although every city department, the city twice signs gave evidence of the council, city manager, WPA recrebears contact with the fence. Lat- ational department, the school er in the fall this person removed board and school officials, NYA, nine sheep from the pasture and a few nights later seven were killed uals who have given so much help and the other two crippled by a to the program in the past year.

reason to believe it was the same dier is only a little more than half bear that had preyed on the flock

However, there are many cases The chief need of the army at TO BE OFFERED the moment, however, is not more farmer is really the cause of the men but more weapons and equiploss to predators. In this I refer ment. The new infantry rifleto one poultryman who complain-Series of Discussions On (Copyright 1938, NEA Serv. Inc.) ly being produced at Springfield saying that he had seen coyote ed of losses of turkeys to coyote. **Problems To Be Given** American intervention ever can 7500 by next June. It must be barn. Upon questioning he statpermanently settle the quarrels gotten into commercial produc- ed that during the winter he had At Rock The army needs anti-tank guns, . call die and had left it lay just ock, Mich., Jan. 6--The first back of the barn. The coyote had new carriages for the 75-mm. of a series of discussions on probbecome increasingly bolder when lems facing farmers will be held driven by hunger during winter Monday, January 9, at 11 o'clock months until they ventured to eat at Rock high school with E. A. the calf even though a short dis- Wenner, Delta county agriculturtance from the buildings. When al agent, as the speaker. His topic the calf was gone along with their will be "Feeding the Dairy Cow." fear of the buildings, they preyed A series of seven discussion on the turkeys. meets has been arranged through-Another party complained of out the next four months. The losses of chicken to fox, upon meetings are open to all persons questioning, admitted leaving a Perhaps more than anything interested in modern methods of dead calf about 200 feet from his farming. Speakers will include else, the building up of an ambarn and that the fox had eaten Wenner, D. L. Clanahan of Marpresent stocks of World War amon it all winter. This has been quette, A. R. Schubert of Marquette, Boyd Churchill and J. G. brought to my attention many times during ten years of coyote Wells of Chatham and J. M. Moore of Michigan State college. trapping in Michigan. It is my opinion that if all who The schedule of discussions is are interested in raising stock or as follows: superior naval power, the army poultry will take time and pains January 9-Feeding the Dairy What we do need is a highly need not be large. But it must to bury deeply any stock or poul-Cow, E. A. Wenner.

# Recreational Program Progressed During '38

In the first full year of the city- the high school faculty who, supervised recreational program, through the cooperative plan, have more than 300,000 persons took made available additional stenopart either as participants or spec- graphic help. With continued suptators, according to a year-end re- port of all agencies and individport issued by Bevier Butts, direc- uals. I believe that Escanaba will tor of parks and recreation. have an outstanding recreational With groundwork already laid program.

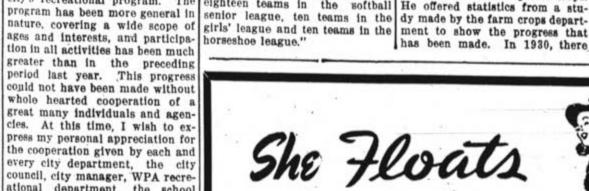
Interest in sheep raising in the jand the general public taking part in increasingly large numbers, Butts predicts even greater parmonths.

the director yesterday, "we are ex- Open Meet, Winter Carnival, Nov- city hall, their flocks by an increasing num- pecting our winter sports program ice Skating Meet, WPA demonmore skating meets, active promation of figure and fancy skating tournament, rope jumping tourna- meeting. clubs, weekly cross country ski losses from those causes have building of the state fairgrounds softball tournament, dramatic steadily grown less until it is sel- will mean inauguration of a course, football contest and the producing potatoes for marketing. hockey program which has long softball banquet.

"The past year has been marked ages and interests, and participa- horseshoe league."

period last year. This progress whole hearted cooperation of a cles. At this time, I wish to exand the organizations and individ-

pecially for the enlisted person- large bear whose foot prints gave Appreciation is also expressed to that of the sailor. We cannot re-tain high-grade men in the serv-tain high-grade men in the serv-cinity but would not climb the FARM COURSE



SPUD CONTEST were 16 farmers entered in the Cooperative Unit Work yield of 368 bushels.

**Discussed Here At Meeting Friday** 

"It might be interesting to have bounds within the past few years izing and operating cooperatives a brief summary of activities dur- in the peninsula, according to D. under present laws; and C. L. ing the past year. In addition to L. Clanahan, farm crops special- Nash, extension specialist in marticipation within the next twelve the regular activities, the follow- ist of Marquette, at a meeting of keting who presented a summary ing special events were highlights Upper Peninsula cooperative man- on organization work. "At this particular time," said of the year's program: Bay de Noc agers and directors held at the

to expand rapidly. There will be stration, Girl Scout show, city bas- members and county agents from ketball tournament, ping pong five countles were present at the Countles represented ment, marble tournament, O'Leary were Alger, Marquette, Delta, Memore successful set-up of preda- trips, special skating nights and tournament, arts and crafts ex- nominee and Dickinson. Yesterother activities of a like nature. hibition, pet show, playground day's meeting was one of a series dog owners of the great losses Action of the city council in ap- mass meet, doll buggy parade, of four being held in the penintheir dogs can cause to the proving construction of an indgor swimming meet, city employees sula, others being held at Newneighbors who raise sheep, the skating rink at the exhibition picnic, second annual circus, city berry, L'Anse and Crystal Fails.

He pointed out that carefully "During the summer there were planned scientifical methods have twelve teams playing hardball, ten proven valuable in the growing While there has always been with very definite progress in the teams in the junior softball league, and improvement of potato crops. eighteen teams in the softball He offered statistics from a stu-

has been made. In 1930, there Want Ads will got fon results.

tablestock growers contest in the U. P., potato show, having an av-erage acreage of 2.3 and an aver-WORK GROWING erage acreage of 2.3 and an aver-age total yield of 238 bushels. In the year just closing, 49 were entered in the contest, averaging 13 acres and producing an average Other speakers were: Arthur

Kent of Marquette who discussed relation of the cooperatives to the workingmen's compensation act; Arthur Howland, extension econo-

Interest in potato growing mist of Michigan State college work has increased by leaps and who discussed problems in organ-

### St. Francis Hospital

Melton DeMars, 314 North 1st street, submitted to an opertion for removal of tonsils. Louis Belanger, 212 South 14th

treet, is a surgical patient. James Barbeau, 206 North 11th street, was admitted for treat-

nent Axel Halgren, Rock, is

edical patient. Valverda Weberg, Ensign, subnitted to an operation for relief

from appendicitis, Mrs. Axel Ranta, Rock, is nedical patient.



When the board of supervisors in 1897 refused to act favorably road purposes to put to the voters, the commissioners, with the exception of Edouin, resigned, and Noel .Bissonette, H. W. Colburn, Louis Jerome and Knute Knutson were selected the following year to replace the four members who had resigned. This group requested a bond issue of \$25,000 for road purposes, but the county board again rejected the proposition and little road improvement could be attempted.

The five-man board was replaced by a three-man commission in 1899. The new commission included John Gasman, chairman, Louis Jepsen and Jules Edouin. Jepsen became chairman the following year and in 1901 Bazilio Lenzie succeeded Jules Edouin on the commission

Early in 1902 Chairman Jepsen died and John E. Lehr was elected to fill the vacancy, John Gasman being made chairman. Erick Anderson replaced Lehr as commis- and other "civilian components." sioner on January 1, 1903. During that year a contract was to provide a reserve of mobile awarded to the American Bridge troops within the continental cational order plan, which is now company for the construction of a bridge across the Escanaba river at Wells at a cost of \$5,665. In all the commission spent a total of \$10,384.34 during that year. During the next four years road improvement was confined chiefly to the Bay Shore road, Bark River road, and Maple Ridge road. Engineering was done under the direction of D. A. Brotherton.

Considerable activity was shown Hemisphere. by the road commission for the five-year period beginning in 1908. Many roads were improved 'under the State Reward Road Law. All ently little consideration was given by a National Guard of approxi-

ceeded by H. W. Reade on May 1, are one army for the defense of 1909, and Commissioner Gasman was replaced by Soren Johnson on May 1, 1911. Mr. Reade was elected chairman when Mr. Gasman was retired and in 1913 place being taken by properly George M. Mashek replaced Erick trained and organized State Po-Anderson as commissioner.

Sharpensteen Present Engineer Road building was stimulated with new highway legislation of union labor-and skilled workpassed in 1913, and the board decided to employ a full time engimajor portion of all state, county became chairman. E. J. Noreus

and township roads, which are was appointed to succeed Mr. Gasnow improved, were constructed. man in 1921. A. A. Lundgaard J. T. Sharpensteen was appointed was appointed commissioner on county highway engineer in 1934 April 1, 1930, to fill the unexpired to succeed Mr. Mason.

Few changes were made in the during term of office. E. J. Noreus membership of the road commis- was elected chairman. August Larsion since 1913. John Gasman re- son took office on July 1. 1934. turned to the commission in 1915, to succeed Lundgaard who rereplacing Mr. Reade, and Soren signed. Noreus, Larson and Mc-Johnson was elected chairman. Nabb are the present commission-John Larson replaced Mr. John-lers.

come apparent since the Great

War. Europe and Asia have been bat- field guns; 75-mm, and 155-mm. on a proposal by the road com- tlefields through all recorded his- howitzers, anticraft guns and firemission that the question of bond- tory. If peace is to reign on control equipment, fixed guns and ing the county for \$175,000 for those continents, it will not be equipment for harbor defenses, because we have imposed it by light machine guns, light autoforce of arms, but because the matic cannon for anti-aircraft use. people who live there come at last It needs light and medium tanks. to see the futility and the terri- armored cars, a new type of light ammunition - carrier, grenade ble waste of war. Until they do, we in the New tubes, gas masks.

World can only hope to preserve our own peace, to guard our shores and to remain dominant munition reserve is needful. The upon our seas. For that purpose, we do not munition are dwindling, and what need a great civilian army, cap- remains is beginning to deteriorable of being rapidly expanded ate.

into a force of millions of armed In the strategy of an insular men, such as is envisaged by the state, largely dependent upon a National Defense Act of 1920.

fense for our cities and naval ing out increased quantities of bases, to train our National Guard these arms and munitions in case that sheep raisers should practice of war.

to maintain internal order, and This is the purpose of the edu-

United States. being started-the distribution to This mobile reserve should be various plants of small orders for

any initial attempt at invasion in plants may acquire experience in a case where our fleet might have their production. been defeated. It should also be Even so, there are considerable so organized as to be able to progaps in the industrial set-up. It before fall. vide small, well-equipped expedi- is estimated that it would take tionary forces either to seize and eight months for American indushold advance bases for the fleet if try to begin producing munitions thoughtfulness and respect for necessary, or to send aid to some on a war scale. Better planning, threatened point in the Western closer coordination, wider distri-

To be fully adequate to all required. these responsibilities, our reg-It should, however, be noted

ular Army (which now consists that the complete regimentation of about 180,000 officers and of industry, commerce, labor and surfacing during this period was men) should be increased to about transportation which would be reof the macadam type and, appar- 238,000. It should be backed up quired for sending overseas a vast army to fight on foreign soil, or, to gravel as a surfacing material. mately the same size, and the two conversely, for fighting a great The present concrete bridge at forces should be in every possible defensive war against an enemy Wells was built during this period. way linked closely together, with who succeeded in invading this Commissioner Lenzie was suc- emphasis on the point that they country, is unnecessary for a pure-

ly naval war. one nation. It should, therefore, be the pri-So far as possible the National mary object of our military policy the city recreation center, South Guard should be freed of State to keep our navy at such a 14th street and Third avenue. calls for strike and riot duty, its strength as shall enable us to defend ourselves upon the sea, oblice. This would not only keep

the Guard out of politics, but eign power. would make easier the recruiting

areas which are vital to our se-

superintendent and engineer, a was elected chairman. Marcus Mc-position he held for the next 21 Nabb succeeded Mr. Mashek on ized control in war as might be a winter sports equipment for sale years, during which time the January 1, 1919, and Mr. Larson peril to our democratic institu- or trade is requested to call 1347 tions.

term of John Larson who died

To Attend Funeral special communication o Delta Lodge No. 195 will be held

FRATERNAL

this afternoon for the purpose of paying last respects to the late J. go from there to the Boyce funer-J. Cox. Masons will meet at the al home for the funeral services at Temple at 1:15 o'clock sharp and 2:00 o'clock

trained, completely equipped force be instantly ready for action, and try that is killed or dies as soon Jan. 23-Farm Crops Clinic. of professional soldiers, adequate completely trained and equipped. as possible after its death, will be D. L. Clanahan, farm crops spein numbers to guard our outlying The very grave deficiencies in a great help in preventing future cialist. Marquette.

positions (and notably those of weapons must be made up as soon losses. Pouring a quart of kero-Feb. 6-Profitable Dairying; Panama and Hawaii), to garrison as possible, and what is just as sene or used oil over the carcass Building a Dairy Herd, A. R our harbor defenses, to provide important, our industrial machine before burying will discourage Schubert, extension dairyman, some measure of anti-aircraft de- must be prepared to start turn- any animal wishing to dig it up. Marquette.

Another preventive measure Feb. 20-Make the Farm Feed the Livestock, Boyd Churchill, reis to never turn sheep out to passearch assistant in farm crops, Exture that are in such physical periment Station at Chatham.

condition that the chances of their March 6-Quality Roughages living is small. I have seen sheep and Pastures, Boyd Churchill, returned out to pasture whose search assistant in farm crops, chances of living were about one Experiment Station at Chatham. sufficiently strong to deal with military items, in order that the in ten. The death of such a sheep March 20-Make the Farm Feed the Family, J. G. Wells, Jr., whose value is nil may be the lure director of Experiment Station at that attract a bear or mother coyote that will kill dozens of sheep Chatham.

April (tentative)-Poultry dis-I feel certain that, with prope cussion, J. M. Moore, extension poultryman, M.S.C. preventive measures, a little

others, livelihood on the part of Try a Classified Ac today. Call 693

bution of educational orders are of present predator control set-up and electric fencing will solve the

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The purpose of this trading post

will be to furnish a place where viating the possibility of invasion the sale or exchange of extra win--or of any challenge from a for- ter sports equipment may be made. Many individuals have con-Given such a navy, and an ar- tacted members of the recreationmy capable of assuring it freedom al staff asking where they might of action anywhere within the sea- sell skates which they had outgrown or where they might buy neer. R. P. Mason was appointed son in 1917 and George Mashek curity, and we shall be relieved skates which someone else was

for information, or to personally visit the center. Likewise, anyone who wishes to buy or trade is urged to put in an order as soon as possible. Trading post hours will be from 3:30 to 5:30 on week days, and 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:30 to 5:30 on Saturday.



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some dog owners, the continuance predator problem that the sheep-

man now have to contend with. **Recreation Center** 

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#### **Views Diametrically Opposed**

diametrically opposed schools of the falling birth rate has been a source of thought in government could not be off- fear for many years, and Italy, where Musered than in reading the message of the solini has been thundering for more than president of the United States, submitted 10 years, urging more bambini. to the congress at Washington on Wednesday and the message submitted to the ternational Labor Office of the League Michigan state legislature by Gov. Frank of Nations, lays this continued decline to D. Fitzgerald, on Thursday.

These two state papers illuminate per- Portugal, the Balkans, Holland and the fectly two violently opposed theories of Irish Free State, population is being main- to seven percent of their money. The exgovernment. One is the New Deal phil- tained.

people into prosperity, without regard for is not long enough sustained to tell whetheither cost or accumulated indebtedness, er it is a permanent trend or merely due while the other is the theory that a gov- to artificial stimulus. In general, Europe ernment can only succeed by keeping its is no longer reproducing itseelf.

cost within its income and by exerting and promote the well being of its people, restoration of confidence in government.

unmistakably expressed the New Deal view cibly, expressed the opposite view, as applied to the state of Michigan.

Honest, unbiased citizens should carefully read these two state papers, placed has made any substantial progress. before them this week, and draw their own conclusions.

#### More State Advertising

MICHIGAN'S recreational resources and slow down.

1939 legislature is carried out. Governor Fitzgerald proposes to in- conditions, and another is certainly the

crease the annual appropriation for adver- fear of war.

mentioning particularly the solicitation of political campaign funds from state employes. He urged that the legislature amend the law to prohibit this abuse. Governor Fitzgerald has revealed his attitude toward civil service. What will become of the merit system, however, de-

pends finally upon the state legislature. Citizens interested in promoting good government should not relax their vigilance. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the a for publication of all news dispatches credited to a for publication of all news dispatches credited to a for basic otherwise credited in this paper, and also a local news published therein. not hesitate to let them know-what kind

of laws they wish to see enacted.

#### **Birth Rate Declines**

MUCH has been said about the burdens which today's wars and economic collapses are laying up for future generations to pay.

But you hear little of another phase of today's uncertainties. They are depriving many of that future generation of the right to live at all.

Despite all the inducements being offered by certain European countries to men and women with the hope of persuading them to rear children, the birth rate of most of the continental nations is falling

MORE perfect comparison of two off steadily. This includes France, where Dr. Imre Ferenczi, expert of the In-

the fear of war. True, in Soviet Russia,

osophy that a government can spend its Germany also shows an increase, but it

Only in conditions of general prosperevery effort at its command to avoid strife ity, lacking social crises, and with a wellfounde dhope for the destiny of nations antil prosperity is made possible by the during a long period of peace, can the nations again hope to assure their projec-

President Roosevelt has extensively and tion into the future, Dr. Ferenczi warns. Long experimentation in subsidizing again this week and Governor Fitzgerald motherhood would not appear to have of Michigan has sternly and, just as for- ahieved any great success. For many years capital and property. This would, of and other countries have tried out various with plenty of fresh money for its treas-

plans of subsidized motherhood. Not one ury. Italy has spent hundreds of millions of lire to promote parenthood. Yet in 1937 Italy's increase in the death rate exceeded that of the birth rate. That means that the with the plight of the German Jews. rate of population growth continues to

There are probably many causes of this tised more extensively than ever if Gov- slow but steady decrease in the birth of part of their capital. They would thus ernor Fitzgerald's recommendation to the rate throughout the civilized world. But one factor is certainly unstable economic reached countries willing to take them in

Other Editors'

AROUND THE PENINSULA

(Ironwood Globe)

A sure sign that winter has set in is the

opening of a fly tying school at the Esca-

the staff of WPA recreational leader. For

Comments

000. According to his legislative message, bring children into a world in which they dependent upon an increase in Germany's the sum of \$100,000 would be distributed fear those children will find no better fut. exports. Part of the money received from as heretofore to the four tourist and resort ure than to starve or be shot. Even grant- the increase in exports would be devoted associations, \$75,000 would be used for an led subsidies, loans, privileges and incenall-state tourist advertising and publicity [tives, they still hesitate. Such artificial stimuli are almost useprogram, and the remaining \$25,000 for raw materials. promoting the sale of farm products less. Nothing but the establishment of world peace and prosperity on a reasongrown in Michigan. In addition, Governor Fitzgerald makes ably stable basis will even begin to solve

the problem.

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## World Affairs Reviewed

#### BY MILTON BRONNER **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

If there were a prize given each year for sheer monumental gall, its winner for the year 1938 would probably be Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German Reichsbank. His long, wwan-like neck as usual encased in his very high, old-fashioned stand-up colar and black tie, Dr. Schacht recently came slipping into London to see his good friends in "The City," England's Wall Street. Then he slipped out again to report to his boss, Field Marshal Goering. The rumor is that he came, saw, but did not conquer, in spite of the fact that there has always been a very strong pro-German element in the City.

It is pretty well authenticated that Dr. Schacht, not of his own volition, came to London with a plan not of his own devising. But the Nazi bosses wanted him to spring it. From the Nazi standpoint it was a clever scheme to link up Germany's persecution of its Jews with Germany's need for more sales abroad and, consequently, more foreign exchange with which to buy raw materials that it badly needs for the furtherance of its gigantic armament-plans.

Briefly, Germany wants to get rid of its Jewish population. But when they try to leave it strips them of all but about five eign exchange that it cannot give them the foreign money equivalent of their German money. The net result has been that it tries to unload upon the outside world its Jewish population which it has pauperized. The outside world, sympathizing with the plight of the Jews, has sought to raise money to aid the refugees.

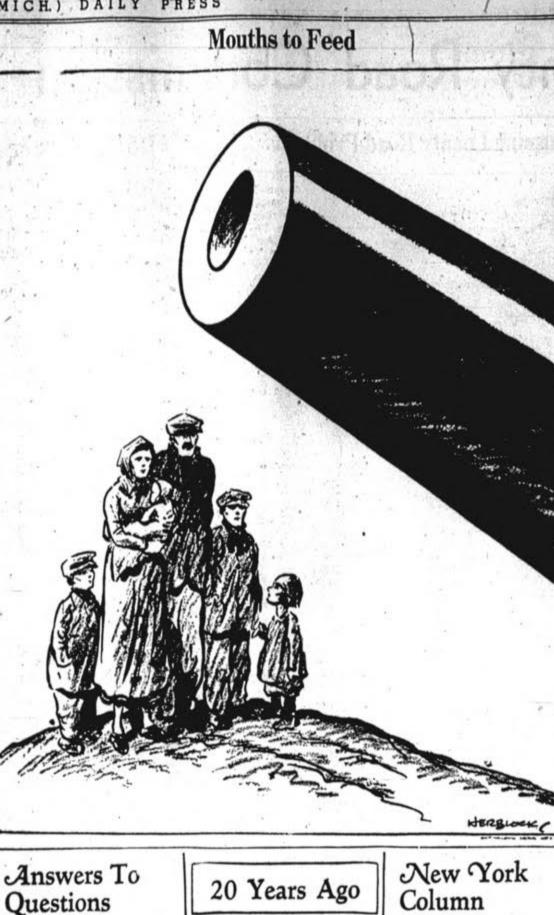
That gave Nazi leaders a new thought. The trial balloon scheme which Schacht flew in London was about as follows:

Germany would merge into one central fund the proceeds of all German Jewish France, Belgium, Australia, New Zealand course, provide Germany internationally

> When the amount of this was established, an international loan should be raised in the United States, Great Britain, Holland and other countries sympathizing

> Jews leaving Germany would be granted certificates enabling them to draw on the international loan for the equivalent not be completely pauperized when they

But-Germany's repayment of the in-To put it plainly, parents hesitate to terest and principal of the loan would be



gauge the upward and downward ism at Oyster Bay. trend by graphs and charts and London-A detachment of army service corps men training in a dizzying columns of figures. But White House which nobody else can, and London suburb, broke camp to- when a cleaner & dyer sees myr- it is a safe bet that if business once sells day, commandered a dozen motor iad spots before his eyes, then he lorries and drove to Whitehall knows that prosperity has turned he will have no trouble getting it to the here they sent a deputation of six the corner. A gravy stain is no White House. Harry will be the best en-Q. What university has sent men to visit the ministry of de- blot upon the nation's financial escutcheon, according to the boys

Washington-Upon whom will who renovate our wardrobes. They has enjoyed in years. fall the mantle of Roosevelt's are, rather, signs of good times. Another important factor in Hopkins'

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## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-Business has received a lot of surprises from the Roosevelt Administration during the past six yearsmost of them disagreeable. But none is quite so odd as that handed them by the new Secretary of Commerce - and this time it looks agreeable.

The surprise is that most of the business men who have met Hopkins to. date come away singing his praises. They find him cooperative and reasonable. They like his freshness of viewpoint. And most of all, they appreciate the fact that when he speaks, he speaks as the man closest to the White House.

It has been a long time - not since Hoover was in Hopkins' shoes — that business had a Secretary of Commerce who could get what he wanted from the White House.

Even when Hoover was President he began to strip his once favorite department of its old-time power. And under Roper, this deterioration continued at an accelerated pace. Roper lost the Bureau of Air Commerce, the Shipping Board, and was about to lose the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce to the State Department, until the Commerce Department today is but a shell.

This terribly grieved Uncle Dan Roper. But not Hopkins. He says:

"Now we can begin building from the ground up. Harold (Ickes) can have the fisheries. They don't have anything to do with business. We'll keep the tanks to swim in. And the Labor Department can have the Census, if it wants it.

"I just want three things.

"First, the transportation problem, and by that I mean not merely the railroads, but the buses, the waterways and the airlines, all of which comprise about the biggest economic problem in this country. "Second, the employers' viewpoint regarding labor-and there is an employers' vlewpoint.

"And third, South American trade. That is where our great future lies."

-KEY POSITION-

To get the import of Harry Hopkins' key position, you have to remember first that no one else is closer to the President except for his son, Jimmy.

Hopkins dines with Roosevelt two and three times a week, confers with him almost daily, is a frequent visitor at Hyde Park. Roosevelt likes his humor, trusts his judgment, consults with him on almost everything.

Hopkins can accomplish things at the an idea to the new Secretary of Commerce, voy to the presidential court that business

20 Years Ago

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.

Oyster Bay, N. Y .--- Col. Theo fore Roosevelt died from embol

New York-Wall Street may

the largest number of Rhodes mobilization. Scholars to Oxford? H. L. K. Washington

a recommendation that would greatly increase the flow of tourist business to the Upper Peninsula. Instead of wasting any time on the Straits of Mackinac bridge dream, he proposes to give more immediate assistance to this northeern part of the state by providing toll-free ferry service between St. Ignace and Mackinaw City.

With \$200,000 appropriated annually, Michigan could carry on a tourist advertising program that would rival the extensive promotions conducted by Florida and California. The state can well afford naba Recreation Center by Mel Roberts of to make this investment for travel is one of Michigan's most important industries. The advertising will pay for itself in the demonstration and practice, materials will increased amount of money the state be furnished by Uncle Sam. This is a far treasury will receive in gasoline and sales cry from earlier days of learning how to taxes paid by visiting vacationists.

It is to be hoped that the legislature will accept Governor Fitzgerald's recommendation. The Upper Peninsula, which stands to benefit greatly from more extensive tourist advertising, would do well to write their representatives in Lansing. urging their support of the proposal.

#### **Backs** Civil Service

"I BELIEVE firmly in the merit system in state government. I shall oppose vigorously any attempt to undermine the principle of civil service."

This statement, appearing in Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald's message to the 1939 legislature, may be accepted as the new governor's pledge to the people of Michigan that the merit system is not to be destroyed by the political spoilsmen. It should set at rest any fears that the friends of civil service and good government may have had over the intentions of politics, to say the least. the new Republican administration.

That Governor Fitzgerald is sincere in his promise to safeguard the civil service system was further demonstrated when he urged George J. Burke, staunch Democrat, to withdraw his resignation as chairman of the State Civil Service Commission. There also have been indications that Director William Brownrigg - will be retained as head of department.

This does not mean, however, that perity any community in the Peninsulafi everyone who now has a state job will be continued on the payroll. Governor Fitz- ployed by the Ford plant and now there is gerald is determined to reduce state ex- employment for 2,800 when the plant is penses and to accomplish this aim he operating full time, which isn't often. will have to cut down the list of office Nevertheless, it has meant much to Dichholders. The chief executive is convinced inson county in taking up the slack that that the present personnel of 18,000 can resulted from tapering off of Iron mining be lopped off to about 15,000 employes operations. without seriously crippling governmental functions.

When the civil service reform was be-stage where it will abandon the proposal many department heads loaded their is indicated by the fact that work on a rigg addressed a meeting of service clubs revenue bonds to pay its share of the cost. in Escanaba several months ago.

tle flies. Most of the enthusiasts in the

and early winter, then proceeding to contheir partners to prepare a goodly supply unusual procedure, but there is apparent- sociation at 135 Washington Ayeof flies.

More will probably be heard from the stream control commission that the city little game of politics being played in Iron start the building of a sewage 'disposal county by Sheriff King. He has revoked the deputy sheriff commissions of two over the determination of state engineers Stambaugh officers-the chief of police that Green Bay is being polluted by the and a night patrolman. Besides taking city's sewage.

away from those officers the small fees they might make while serving papers for the sheriff's office, the act of the sheriff hampers them in law enforcement. The Stambaugh city commission will likely resent the latter angle and so tell the sheriff. From a distance it is viewed a petty . . .

Kingsford, the youngest village in the Peninsula, celebrated its fifteenth birthday last week, but not in the manner that was looked forward to when it was born. The village owes its existence to Edward - G. Kingsford, who persuaded Henry Ford to affairs, he served at various times as a M. H. establish a body plant at the location adjoining Iron Mountain. It was then thought that the village would grow into a city that would surpass in size and pros-Methodist church.

Twelve years ago 7,200 persons were em-

Menominee appears to have reached the

. . .

The issue becomes the more difficult to ing agitated, it is a well known fact that for a municipal light and power plant. This face the longer it is evaded. The Amerstaffs with additional employees. That sewage disposal plant, to cost more than continuing unbalanced budgets, but warn- been known? L. S. H. there are some departments that are over- \$200,000, has been started. The city ings lose their impact as a procession of manned was intimated by Director Brown- council recently voted to issue \$135,000 in years pass without the predicted disaster.

the federal government providing \$99.-In his legislative message, Governor 000. It would hardly be feasible for Me-Fitzgerald also called attention to the nominee to bond for about \$500,000 to els in Medina County, O. What held them itical abuses of the civil service system, purchase the property of the utility now up?

A. In the 35 years since the the greater part, would be used in pur- | first Rhodes Scholars were sent leadership of the Republican parchasing Germany's needed rearmament to Oxford. Princeton University ty, is the question frequently ask- hattan's cleaning & dyeing titans.

dow is an ideal situation.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

so foolish as to accept it-would not only is second with 45, and Yale third with 42. assist the Nazis rapidly to get rid of all

their Jewish people, but would break down the tariff walls of other countries and utterly smash the present anti-German light? H. L. K. boycott. Germany would win all around. It would cost her little or nothing.

operating there and thus add another great load to its present bonded debt. Hence the conclusion that the light plant

proposal will be abandoned. . . . Water is nominally the cheapest commodity available in a community when the faster or thicker. necessity of it and its uses are taken into consideration. But water in Menominee, situated on beautiful Green Bay, will cost H. consumers about 50 per cent more for quite some time as a result of the coun-Peninsula have been in the habit of gath- cil's decision to issue revenue bonds. The ering their own materials during the fall principal and interest on the bonds will be assessed against the users of water and duct their own experiment until they they will be billed regularly for their concould turn out a pretty fair job. Then, too. tributions toward the construction of the there are ardent fishermen who rely on sewage disposal plant. It seems like a most

> ly nothing else for Menominee to do in nue, Albany, New York, offers view of the demands of the state lake and prizes for humane traps.

there? E. B. B. system without delay. The demands arose 55,000 words.

tique for more than a half century who died Christmas Day, was another of the many sturdy Englishmen who came to the Peninsula, but unlike the majority of them he did not engage in mining. Born partnership with a retired busiin Durham county, England, nearly 88 ness man in Westchester County, ago. Three years later he became a rest- be the only place in this country one of his men reported seeing

known. that established a laundry business, of which he remained the active head until a week before his death. Active in civic ture designer named Shearer? C. councilman, mayor and member of the election board. Like many other Englishmen, he was a life long member of the

#### A GRAVE QUESTION (Cincinnati Enquirer)

The question of government spending in relation to income must be faced, rather than dodged. The President and the seventy-fifth congress temporized with the problem during a season when resolute action would have solved it. The new con-

grees inherits a neglected responsibility.

ican public is not yet deaf to the danger of

An Indian Cherokee on a rampage drove a WPA crew away from their shov-

has contributed 61 scholars out ed today in the halls of the capi- has polled his own tabulation of The plan-if the outside world will be of a total list of 1126. Harvard tol and other public places. Paris --- Preparatory to the reports is encouraging.

peace conference, the British govour Mr. Cooper says: "The markernment has laid ten private tele-Q. Should an African violet phone lines between Paris and ed increase in gravy stains as

London, including cables under compared to the amount of those house plant be given much sunthe channel, not touching the sys- counted in other surveys made in tem owned by the French govern-A. Th plants should be kept in a light but not too sunny place. ment at any point. Berlin-Count von Bernstorff, Sunlight for a brief period every

former German ambassador to the giving than at any other since illday is sufficient. A north win-United States in an interview to- fated 1929." There were 6,500,day declared that the possibility 000 gravy stains, if you insist

of the re-establishment of a mon- upon knowing how many folk Q. Will shaving or singeing make hair grow faster? K. H. L. henzollern family again ruling York led with more spots than A. Tests made at the Mellon any other city in the country. Institute show that no matter Germany is unthinkable. how many times hair is cut,

Members of the city fire department went out to flood the muni- want to start any fracas about shaved, or singed, it will not grow cipal ice rink Tuesday, but be- their respective table manners because of the snow not being pack- tween the sexes, but accuracy

advertise American products? L. ed down, nothing more could be compels him to report that there done.

A. Approximately 90 per cent Washington-Naval guns and gunners placed on American merof the network commercial prochant ships to protect them grams in Canada are sponsored by against submarines are being re-American brand name products. moved as rapidly as vessels reach

Q. What is the name of the orhome ports said an announcement ganization that offers a prize for today by the shipping board. Ria humane trap? E. L. G. fles and their crews are returned A. The American Humane Asto the navy.

Lieut. Lawrence Gallagher, United States Navy, arrived here to spend a furlough at his home. Lieut, Gallagher has the distinc-Q. How many Latin words are tion of being the only Escanaba

man awarded the Croix de Guerre A. In a standard Latin dicby the French government. tionary, there are approximately London-All Britain is mourn-

ing the death of Theodore Roosevelt. He is mourned not as a citi-

Q. What is the origin of smok-Joseph Pattinson, resident of Manis- ed turkey in this country? J. H. L. zen of another nation, but as a favorite at the court of Kaiser Great Britain and one of the stuff was more inflammable than Wilhelm. The son of the chef staunchest supporters of the alwho prepared the smoked turkey lied cause from the start. came to America and went into

haunts. This was on the famous years ago, he came to Michigan 56 years New York. Their farm is said to trip to Australia in 1770, when engines.

dent of Manistique and four years after where the successful process is 'animals as large as a greyhound. of a mouse color and very swift'."

Q. Was there a famous furni-Q. What industry buys most coal? W. R. B.

A. Shearer collaborated the coal industry's largest single Hepplewhite and is credited with market for its output. Approxithe familiar sideboard design. His mately 20 per cent of the annual production is taken by the rail- "I've received a threatening letdrawings appear in "Designs for

Q. How long have grenades been used in warfare? T. S. C. A. Gunpowder-filled grenades

of wood were invented in the 16th century and in the 17th century special bands of grenadiers

living in San Francisco and when the bore, "but what about me? were formed for their use. Modthe depression of 1877 reached What'll I do about it?" ern hand-grenades were .successfully used by the Japanese against Russia in 1904, and vari-California, he achieved fame for

workingmen. He spoke frequently against the evils of Chinese la- Presto!

many of his addresses by saying

Q. Who wrote the poem con taining the line: "I should like thin air. to be a dancer. a slim persuasive

A. The poem is by Anne Morrow Lindbergh and is entitled

Phil Cooper, who is one of Man- | make-up is that he is not afraid of business. The knees of some Washington politicians shake so vigorously when conthe gravy turnover and what he Following a nation-wide tally.

BY GEORGE ROSS

fronted with big business representatives that either they promise more than they can deliver, or else get frightened and refuse to talk at all.

Hopkins, however, is both frank and unfrightened. Business will always know where it stands with him. He will always recent years around this time, sit down to talk, and although he may not prove that more turkeys were bought and cooked this Thanksalways agree, he will be straight from the shoulder.

Finally, and perhaps most important, Hopkins' present appointment comes at a archy with a member of the Ho- slipped their napkins-and Now time when business generally has realized that it can't overturn the social and economic reforms of the New Deal, while the Now our Mr. Cooper doesn't New Deal has decided that reforms will

work only if there is recovery. In this situation, the Commerce Depart-

ment may have a real opportunity. Secretary Hopkins probably never will were at least a million more gravy "go Big Business" lock, stock and barrel. stains on milady's clothing than His background is too firmly identified there were on men's. Of course, this may be due to the fact that with the underdog. But already some of Papa was carving in all direc- his old friends are accusing him of being tions and mussed up the dainty high hat and spending all his time with organdie along with the tablethe representatives of Wall Street.

cloth. Mr. Cooper won't allow Harry Hopkins is a very unaffected, himself to be put on the spot. rather kindly soul. He lives simply in a

Jubilant as he is about the small house in Georgetown next to several houses occupied by Negroes. The walls of Thanksgiving returns, Mr. Cooper seems to be happier about the the downstairs hall are covered with car-Christmas and New Year results. toons of his big ears and gangling frame as Last year's celebration, he condepicted by newspaper cartoonists during the last six years, while the hall itself is fides in us, yielded more than a million liquor stains from dress cluttered with a scooter, a tricycle and suits, tuxedos and evening gowns. And he expects an increase from various children's wraps.

Harry's two boys are married and away He can recall the days when at school, so his six-year-old daughter likker stains called for weaving. Diana is Harry's chief pride and joy. He A. This delicacy was a great citizen of the world; a friend of instead of cleaning, because the has been both mother and father to her potable. Back in the Prohibition since the death of Mrs. Hopkins, usually reads to her just before she goes to bed. tistical Mr. C., they didn't call for talks to her very much as if she were a the cleaner & dyer when the glass grown lady.

tipped. They sent for the fire Arthur Gerhke, of Watertown, Wis., who for 27 years has gone to bed for the winter, is staying up this year, has bet A group of Lambs Club mem- \$25 he'll be "up and around" New Year's bers were seated around the read- Day. That's more than a lot of us would ing room the other day when in wager on ourselves. walked the club bore, a former

screen star we won't name. His face wore a frown and it was obvious that he was deeply agitated. Lines for Living "Do you guys know," he said, ter signed 'Revenge' and it says that unless I send \$1000 to a cer-By Barton Rees Pogue A DREAM AND A DAY Give me a dream, dear Lord, and a day,

A day, from sun to sun, Shall be long enough so I may say, "Now my task is done!"

Give me a dream of work to do,

And a day all glorious, Help me to toll through the heat of that

day With a faith victorious.

There must be a day shall begin all gold. Spurting with keep desire, There must be a dream, all fresh and

clean, Hot with unquenching fire, And the two must be mine, for the heart

of me cries To fashion some noble theme,

God of my thoughts and my reaching heart.

Give me my day and my dream!

ous forms, many made from old tins, were introduced 'at the outbreak of the World War.

Q. How long have kangaroos "The Chinese must go."

the Dutch Governor at Batavia, dancer, a scarlet Spanish dancer?'

bor with its low wages and ended

A. Nature Magazine says: "The first one of record was from Aru, and was living in the garden of

Java, in 1711. Sir Joseph Banks, M. S. botanist to the Captain Cook party. was the first nauralist to see a living "specimen in its native "Caprice."

A. Railroad fuel purchases are roads.

Household Furniture" (1788).

Q. Who was the orator and agi- tain address before the end of the

tator who concluded many of 'his week, they'll put the slug on me?' addresses with the words: "The Chinese must go"? L. W. S.

A. Dennis Kearney. He was

his speeches on the rights of the money," was the quick retort.

the

They were telling Dick Himber, professional bandmaster and amateur magician, that one of the chief tricks of Howard Thurston

about that.

that figure for 1939.

Friendly Advice

was to make a horse vanish into

"Pooh!" exclaimed Himber. "Henry Ford did that 30 years AKO!

Britons call the earthworm "dew worm."

"Really, how interesting," volunteered Bert Lytell. "Interesting for you," shrieked "What ever you do. don't send

# Local Record Holders Will Skate In Open Meet Here Next Week

Several local skaters, holders of Michigan speed skating records. will be among competitors at the second annual Bay de Noc open meet to be held on the Ludington park rink on Saturday and Sunday, January 14 and 15. They will compete against several outstanding skaters from the Upper Peninsula, the northern Lower Peninsula, and northern Wisconsin.

Leading the field will be Marion Hebert, present Michigan state junior girls champion, and Lila Mae Ness, juvenile state girls champion. Miss Herbert will be ineligible to defend her title in the junior girls division this year, but is expected to be among the leaders in the intermediate divi-

Also among members of the lo cal club is Norman Seymour, at present the state record-holder for the class "B" mile. He was the first class "B" skater to cover the the mile under three minutes.

In the state meet last year, fifteen local skaters brought back a total of 20 medals, the largest

A comparison of times made at the same cage over a week-end blame the photographers; Conlast year's open meet with those at the high school laboratory here. gressman Beckworth looks like a recorded in the Wisconsin state By Monday only part of the first-rate halfback.) meet indicates that all races in snake was left. each division will be hotly con-

tested at the local meet.



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Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Texas Is Right On the Job

25 YEARS OLD

BY BRUCE CATTON **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** Washington-This city has seen lots of baby congressmen, and it has good reason to warm up to them slowly. Let a new legislator show up who is more than usually young, and it will give him all kinds of chances to make an ass of himself-and if he takes them Washington will be off him for good. But the baby of the 76th congress apparently is going to get

along all right, and if he stubs his toe over anything it won't be because he wasn't watching. The baby is Congressman Lindley Beckworth of the third congressional district of Texas, who

"They'll get you to do a lot of fool things, if you aren't careful," he says in his pleasant Texas

drawl. U. P. MICE ARE WILD "Take the photographers. They Newberry-Snakes eating mice have wanted me to do lots of number won by any single club in is common, but when a mouse things. Like for instance, they the state. At the Green Bay meet, eats a snake, the situation is a wanted me to go down to the every championship was taken by bit out of order. A wood mouse gymnasium and pose for a lot of a member of the Bay de Noc club. and a garter snake were left in pictures, exercising." (You can't

s only 25.

Want Ads will get you results. DO AS AT HOME

something of a merry-go-round especially to one like Beckworth. who is comparatively new at politics. Though new, he has learned fast. You have to, down in Texas

silly. I never go into gymnasiums, 1936. He was then a school teach- of the special senate committee down home. Why should I up er, still fresh out of college-fresh probing world mnuitions traffic here? If I did I'd just make mythere'd be plenty of people"-he grinned-"including some of the unreconciled ones back in my own district, who'd point to the pictures and say, 'See!''

But the trial by photographers is only one of the ordeals a new congressman faces. Beckworth's

Up early and to the office to answer a flood of letters. To the

in the house before it conveneds raclls. day after spending a few days at Shaking hands with other new members, everybody very cordial. (Beckworth had already met his turned to Iron River after spend- fellow-Texan, Vice President Gar-

home of her mother, Mrs. George the whole session, which only Wednesday from Milwaukee ning back at the office. Then home

where she spent the holidays visit- to the rooming house, two miles ing with her daughter, Mildred, from the capital, where he is sharand other friends.



ONTARIO

### Investigator, To Speak In Escanaba February 5 **Marriages Decline** In County For '38 Dan Cupid's aim slipped in Del-

Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota Progressive Republican ed during 1937. vorces in the county dropped 70, from 360 for 1937 to 290 for 1938. when Gladstone removed the impost.

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**Popular Sport Furnishes Employment** to Many Folks

#### BY HENRY SUPPLE

Boston, (AP)-The myriad skis that whir over New England's and Canada's hills these wintry days echo a strange tale of a sport that has become an industry.

A boon to manufacturers, stores inn-keepers, railroads and advertising media, skiing has become the darling of chambers of commerce.

A decade ago, hotels that dotted the white and green mountains nailed up their windows in Octo-ber. In one rush this winter, every room was reserved, and late-comers had to seek quarters in private homes and made-over barns.

Only the wind whistling through lofty trees broke the silence 10 years ago. Now, each week-end. thousands of youths swoop down the landscape.

Long trains puff north each Satarday and Sunday.

Manufacturers of ski clothing have reported increased business through depression and recession. This year they say: "Rush orders the past two months indicate a 20 per cent increase over 1937."

A similar story comes from the purveyors of ski equipment: "15 per cent better this year with a trend toward more expensive equipment."

a county during 1938, according to figures compiled yesterday at And for the ski fans' comfort: the Delta county clerk's office. The New England council-a de-The total number of marriages velopment organization-has prefor the year was 290, a drop of pared booklets listing every 70 from the 360 marriages recordknown ski-trail slope or jump in six states; scores of clubs have

A trend towards increased built tow lines, tow chairs or othpopulation was revealed by the er conveniences to help the skier records, in spite of the poor showuphill-and on Cannon Mountain ing in the marriage column. in New Hampshire a huge tram-Deaths decreased during the year, way carries hundreds in two spacious gondolas.

while births increased sharply. There were 380 deaths in the Ski schools abound for the novcounty during 1938, a decrease of ice, for the expert and even for 59 from the 439 recorded last the instructor. Special children's year. Births increased 107, from classes are held and courses in 73 in 1937 to 880 in 1938. first aid are given to all who want While Cupid's total number of

them. A series of winter carnivals hits suffered during the year, has been planned-one for nearly there was evidence that his hits every week-end until March. were becoming more effective. Di-

During January and February the cream of Eastern ski experts will compete in championship races with Canadian and European stars, snow queens will be

selected, thousands will frolic. Thus, in a short span of years, penchant for whirling through space on bed-slats has become not only a big-time sport but a big-

Camel hair brushes are made from hair from the tails of Rus- time business. sian squirrels.

England taxed soap until 1853,

# **Manistique** News

#### 46 Compete In Mixed Bowling Meet Tuesday

A total of 46 entrants competed in the mixed bowling tournament at the Brault alleys Thursday evening, bowling in two shifts starting at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Partners were selected by lot and handicaps were based upon 160 scratch for women and 180 their home at Indian Lake. scratch for men.

The prize winners and scores follow:

-Agnes Brotherton, 123 First-164, 124 and A. Stoor, 209, 224, 118. Handicap 78. Total 1104. Second - Linda Gunderman

124, 125, 117 and Ot Schuster, 213, 177, 203. Handicap 99. Total 1058

Third-Elsie LaBarr, 171, 136 128 and Dr. Anderson, 179, 213, 4 Deny Charge 162. Handicap 64. Total 1053.



relatives in Minneapolis, Little Falls, Jordan and Brainerd. Mrs. John McKilligan and son, Bruce, returned to Detroit Thurs-

Miss Genevieve Gorsche has re-Gorsche, Arbutus avenue,

Mrs. Irma Brown returned on

capital at 11:30 to find a seat

ing two weeks visiting at the ner, in Texas.) Staying throgh about half the house members did. The rest of the afternoon and eve-

ceremonial as he had expected.

It looks to him as though he

. . .

Like all wise new legislators,

into the new congressional office ing a room with his father tem-

porarily. he reached Washington. Beckworth thought the opening sion was not as impressive in YES, HE'S A

under any temptation to make a fool of myself."

ington unnounced to see him

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along.

the baby congressman lost his are: "Preparedness for Peace," composure for the first time since | "The

IN WASHINGTON,

In the last campaign he unseated Congressman Morgan Sanders, who had held the job for 18 years. He first dabbled in politics in whose investigations as chairman out of five colleges, as a matter have drawn startling testimony

self look ridiculous. And then of fact; at various times he pur- from arms manufacturers, will sued knowledge at Southern Meth- speak in Escanaba on February 5 odist university, Baylor, Texas He will address teachers of Delta university, East Texas State Teach- county schools and Escanaba and

ers college and Sam Houston State Gladstone city schools at the Delta Teachers college. He ran for the county teachers' institute. state legislature from Upshur and

The senator, whose fight for an Camp countles, led a field of six adequate neutrality bill has made candidates by an 800-vote margin, him the most widely publicized

won handily in the run-off, and member of the United States sendecided that politics was all right. ate, will talk at the William W. "I wasn't the baby of the legis- Oliver Memorial auditorium of the lature, even if I was only 23," he Escanaba junior high school. Tick-

"There were three or four ets will be available to persons others younger than I-one mem- who are not members of the counber was only 21. So I wasn't ty institute.

Senator Nye was recently given the Cardinal Newman award for He got a surprise the day before the most ditsinguished American the session opened. His father, service performed during the year Otis J. Beckworth, came to Wash- of 1933. His addresses have drawn tremendous audiences wherever he sworn in. When he stuck his head has appeared. Some of his popular addresses

> Munitions Racket." and 'Some Important American Problems." He will probably use "The

Munitions Racket" as the subject

"Well, that'd just have been

Fourth-Elsie Ekstrom, 163, 189, 133 and Rick Hayden, 132 141, 159. Handicap 133. Total 1050. Fifth-Mrs. C. Peters, 131, 81.

108 and Harold Peters, 201, 233, Bruce Stewart and George Walk-176. Handicap 117. Total 1044. 178 and N. Brown 199, 167, 153.

Handicap 132. Total 1032. The tournament will be repeat-

ed later this season, it was an- Conservation Officer Harold nounced.

#### **Girl Scouts Plan** An Outdoor Party not guilty and trial has been set

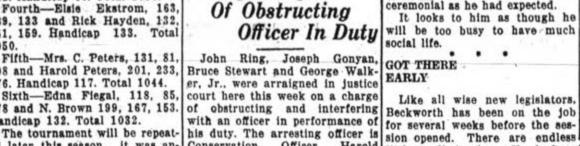
The Girl Scout Star troop has leased on their own recognizance. planned an outdoor party to be held 6:30 o'clock this evening.

The girls will meet at the Le- Sharkey Infant gion cottage and the evening will be spent skiing, coasting and sliding. Later they will return to the cottage for a warm lunch.

Scouts that did not attend the last meeting and wish to attend this party are asked to bring 15 cents to cover expenses.

Mrs. Ada Mercure returned from Iron Mountain Wednesday, burial at the Morton funeral home where she attended funeral ser- and graveside services will be held at Fairview cemetery this for Theodore Charette, vices father of Mrs. Ben Norman, of morning at ten o'clock. Rev. Fr. Schevers will officiate. Rexton.

Mrs. Myrtle Eakley, of En- brothers and three sisters: Leongadine, is visiting at the home of ard, Jack, Mildred, Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wood. Eleanor, Robert and Virgil.



Beckworth has been on the job for several weeks before the session opened. There are endless little preliminaries. He had tol Peters, and the offense is alleged bring his certificate of election to to have been committed in Muelthe clerk of the house, so he ler township January 6. could formally be put on the pay-All defendants entered pleas of

roll. He had to attend party caucuses at which he stated his for January 13. The men were rechoice for committee assignments (which may or may not be granted). Beckworth asked for

agriculture, foreign affairs, roads, insular affairs, and postoffices and Taken By Death post roads. What he will get, as a new congressman, may be some-

Nettie Sharkey, seven months thing else again. old child of Mr. and Mrs. George Then he had to file with the Sharkey, passed away at the famsuperintendent of buildings his

ily home, 200 North Third street. choice for an office, but here again Friday morning at 2:30 o'clock. he must yield to seniority if some Death was caused by pneumonia. congressman with. longer service The body was prepared for wants the office he has picked out.

He has to straighten up his mileage credit for the trip to Washington and open his stationery account credit of \$125. He must file a list of his clerical staff The child is survived by three and open his annual credit of

\$5,000 for clerical hire. He must apply for his congressional auto license tag, which en-

He must check over his office

factory, and ask for new if it is highway US-2-41. not, including the two typewriters

and a door handle later identified He must get his name on the list for copies of the Congressional Directory (15) and also be listed imbedded in her arm by the imfor other free government books pact. It was through the door and publications. handle that LaCosse's car was



Two Cases Are Added to tice court on December 12, and Calendar for Session

Oh yes-let the feminine ele- originated.

ment note that Congressman Beck-

worth has an engaging smile, a

pleasant drawl . . . and no wife.

**Opening on Monday** 

Roland LaCosse of 614 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone, was bound Uno Lake resort, has also been

titles him to freedom from park- the scene of an accident. He is ac- calendar, with 15 of them crimin-

about 6:30 o'clock on the night opens Monday. furniture to see that it is satis- of December 11, near Kipling, on

The girl was struck while walking on the side of the highway. the government furnishes. as belonging to LaCosse's car, was

of his local talk.

"Dad and I 'batch' it on a farm outside of Gilmer, Texas," he ex-plains. "We get along fine." of Public Instruction, will also Desch during the institute here. He will be accompanied by Robert "Oh, I always was interested in Koopman, assistant superintendpolitics. I always liked to know ent of the department.

Change it.

people, and I was interested in history and government. I saw a Ducky Spud, Dalsy Triplets Kalkaska-More freaks of na- Officers Conference To chance to get elected, and here l ture have turned up in Michigan.

The issues in the last campaign? T. W. Sherman of Rowley brought "Well, there weren't any what a potato which closely resembled you'd call outstanding issues. We a duck to the local newspaper ofjust all got up and talked and fice, and Mrs. Angus Griffith condeveloped our issues as we went tributed a daisy flower from

Three additional troops have which three more blossoms had sent registration lists of scout officers who will attend the scout officers conference to be held in

Escanaba on January 14. -Senator Hattie Caraway of Ar-Troop No. 60 sponsored by the kansas as she climbed into a Manistique American Legion Post

chair in the basement beauty shop of the U.S. Senate and ence by the following boys: Roasked for a new hair-do. bert Hentschell, Lawrence Hienz, Wm. Males, Ronald Cousineau, Alfred Cayla, Jack Deloria, Stan-

found to be the one which struck the girl.

LaCosse was arraigned in jus-Troop No. 50 sponsored by the Methodist church of Escanaba has released on \$500 bond after an sent in the following registraexamination was demanded. tions: Wm. Cary, Robert Temby, The case of Miles Brophy of Rex Hawbaker, Howard Johnson, Nahma, charged with breaking Wm. Shepeck and Earl Koch. Ted and entering at Frank Caisse's Baldwin is scoutmaster of Troop No. 50.

over to circuit court yesterday by added to the calendar for the Jan-Justice Henry E. Ranguette after examination on charges of leaving of 33 cases are now listed on the Troop No. 55, sponsored by the Bethany Lutheran church, has named the following boys to atend the conference on January ing tickets when on official busi-ness. cused of driving a car which al cases. Several more additions 14th: James Nyberg, Charles struck Sylvia Peloza of Kipling at are expected when the session Thatcher, Stuart Peterson, Harold Meirs, Richard VanDeWeighe,

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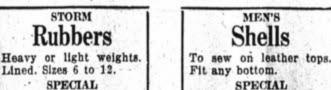
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Fred Thatcher, Robert Fredeen, Clark Hogan, John Meehan, Robert Meehan, James L'Heureaux, and Robert Ranguette. One hundred and nine regis-trations have been received to date for the junior officers conference. Outstanding scoutleaders throughout the council have been elected to act as discussion leaders in the various phases of the scout program. The conference

will be held all day Saturday, Jan-

uary 14 and will be climaxed with

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If you are interested you are writened to i share in the findings. Mr. Evans plans to illustrate by Songs will present himself. Music by a large chorus choir. 6:30 Epworth League. Enjoy an eve-ning of faith and fun with the young mode. (Bark River) (Bark River) F. E. Peterson, Pastor. irst Sunday after Epiphany, ab ahip with Janua." Morning worship-11 a. m. No church school. Congregational dinner-12:15 Annual meeting 2 p.

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# Munising News -:-

## Development Club

Munising, Jan. 6-Standing com- Those who attend are asked to mittees for the 1939 year were bring skis or snowshoes for use named at the meeting of the Muni- during the outing. sing Development club, held in the Beach Inn, on Wednesday night. They follow:

Public affairs-John I. Keeton, Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor chairman; Evered Lezotte, R. A. Denman, James Madigan, George Davis. Tourist and advertising-George

Cowell, chairman; Charles Everett, John W. Hannah, Lew Merwin, Lew Schutz.

Finance - Benjamin Zastrow, chairman; W. A. Cox, Borah Os- Saturday afternoon at 3:30 and in ser, Oliver Shampine, Frank Run- the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Recreation-C. L. Peters, cahir-

man; Emil Peterson. Dr. H. Barnes, Charles Niemi, Arthur Schafer Membership and attendance ----

Charles Everett, chairman; W. A. Subject of the sermon will be Cox, Nick Bouth, G. A. Aanderud, "Concentration of Task." Special C. T. Taylor.

A motion introduced by John choir. Keeton asking the state highway department to do additional work on highway M-94 between The Masonic men of the city will

## **Highway** Engineer On Monthly Basis;

passed.

Munising, Jan. 6-Hiring of the affairs of the road commission was charted.

The resolution putting Welder 7:30 o'clock. on a month-to-month basis was presented by Chairman John Gatiss, who stated that there had been criticism of Weider's handling of the position. Previously, Vesper service at 7:30 o'clock. the road commission engineer and a calendar year.

Welder was given the post of member of the church is urged to engineer and superintendent for be present. the road commission on August The Sunday school teachers will 15, when he replaced L. F. Pearce, meet at the home of the Misses who had been ousted from the Mabel and Judith Berg, Chocolay position after considerable con- street, at 8 o'clock. troversy.

SKI CLUB OUTING

the Munising Ski club will have day evening. an outing at the Everett cottage' A meeting of the Women's Mis-

on Lost Lake on Sunday. The group will leave the Everett sta-Picks Committees tion at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Luncheon will be furnished.

> MUNISING CHURCHES Sacred Heart

Rev. Fr. Edward Lulewiecz, ass't 8 a. m.-Mass. The Junior choir will furnish the music.

9 a. m.-Children's Mass. 10:30 a. m .- High Mass. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Alice Scholtes will sing.

Confessions will be heard or Methodist Episcopal Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor

10 a. m .- Church school. Vernon A. Floria, superintendent. 11 a. m. - Morning worship. music will be furnished by the

7 p. m.-Epworth League. 7:30 p. m .- Evening - service. Manistique and Munising, was attend the service in a body. The

choir will furnish special music. at the home of Mrs. Frank Bell, Criticism Alleged There will be a business meeting. followed by lunch.

There will be a Missionary Charles Weider as Alger county meeting at the home of Mrs. road commission engineer and su- Peter Seaberg on Thursday, Januperintendent on a month-to-month ard 12, at 7:30 o'clock. A shower basis was made here on Thursday for the Bronson hospital at Kalaafternoon as another episode in mazoo will be held at this meeting The official board meeting will be held on Monday, January 9, at

Eden Lutheran Sunday school and Junior Missionary meeting at 9:30 o'clock The annual meeting of the consuperintendent has been hired for gregation will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Every

The choir will meet at \$:30

o'clock on Wednesday evening. The adult Confirmation class Munising, Jan. 6-Mombers of will meet at 8 o'clock on Thurs-



sionary society will be held at the home of Mrs. Herman Anderson on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. August Berg will be the assistant hostess.

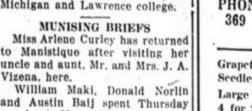
FRANK BILEK DIES

St. John's Episcopal Rev. H. Roger Sherman, rector Services and sermon on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. **First Presbyterian** Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock The Westminster choir under the direction of A. B. Clute will sing. Mrs. G. M. Evans is organist.

NEW CASE WORKER Munising, Jan. 6-Miss Barbara Roberts of Houghton has succeeded Miss Jane Lesselyong as case worker for the Alger county emergency relief administration. Miss Lesselyong has been trans-

sermon topic will be "Time." The ferred from the Munising office to the Gogebic county office in The Ladies' Aid will meet on Ironwood. The transfer was ef-Wednesday afternoon, January 11, fective on January 1. Miss Roberts attended the University of Michigan and Lawrence college.



evening in Marquette. Mrs, R. E. O'Brien was hostess to the Nokomis club at a 6:30



U. P. Briefs

Menominee-Frank J. Bilek, 50, of 502 Chestnut street, Marii few minutes.

employed as a purser for the Hart tract bridge was played, high hon-

ena

F. Bilek of this city, died sud- for the semi-final round among denly Wednesday at \$130 p. m. in Lake Superior guardsmen to dehis home of a heart aliment. Mr. termine the championship in this Bilek was stricken while sitting Great Lakes sector. The Lake Sunear the radio and died within The decedent was born in Me-

nominee June 18, 1888, and moved to Marinette with his par- ducted in the same manner as the ents when he was four years old. Preceding the World War he was summer to determine the cham-

ors going to Mrs. Dougall Grey.



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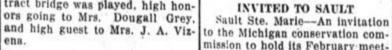
#### return from service he worked Lock City chapter of the Izaak company and for the past four the Waltons in their new club away an airplane belonging, to years has been a commercial fisherman. PISTOL TOURNAMENT quet and election of officers. Wil- prosecutor.

Marquette - The Marquette liam J. Cummings, secretary, was! Piteau, who left the city after composed of Walter Aho, William and speakers for the meeting. night of Nov. 6, returned to the Ward, defeated Munising's four- are: Paul Bruhn, E. C. Schlag, self up to officers. man team in an inter-station pistol match fired at the 15-yard in-

Vern Wheeler, and Dr. L. C. Read. His short-lived flight on the door range at the basement of the station here. Trimming the visiting coast guardsmen, 993 to 884, Marnette, brother of Postmaster Matt quette's trigger-artists qualified

> perior championship station team will meet the Lake Michigan titlists at a later date. The tournament is being con-crew races were conducted · last

pionship coast guard crew of Lake Michigan and Lake Superior.





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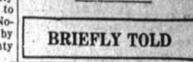
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AN HEARS

FEET A-RUNNIN

GUNS A-BLASTIN!

#### By Al Capp

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## BEHIND THE SCENES

#### By John T. Flynn

Major Al Williams, aviation exert, writing in the Scripps-Howrd papers, puts his finger on a ery significant and serious fact could win her, except the current flow of rumors bout armament plans which are eing formed in Washington. he was king on skils Aviation and national defense re highly professional subjects. whether we need 2000 new lanes or 13,000 to defend us is a latter for the experts in military nd naval science. As the govrument spends a vast sum of ioney on the navy and the army. ne would suppose that our ex-

erts in military and naval aviaon would be found there. But iajor Williams tells us, and it is plunge over the side of the canis business to keep informed yon, 5000 feet in depth. Sally bout such matters, that the ex- shivered. "What else can we do?" erts of the army and navy have she asked Corey. She easily could ot been consulted.

This is a very disturbing and hocking revelation. If the exerts of the army and navy have cakes of ice. "We can't stay here ot been consulted about this all night. We'd freeze to death. randoise plan to train 20,000 piand its a year in our colleges, then he question arises-who is being sight!" onsulted? Who are the experts?

and where did they get to be exerts?

#### VANTED: OME ANSWERS

There are stories going around bit too thick for him hat the army and navy are not a sympathy with the immense lans for war preparation emanat ag from Washington. Is this true r not? I heard it stated by navy ien when last year's great naval lans were before the Senate that hose plans did not originate in he navy. If not, then where did

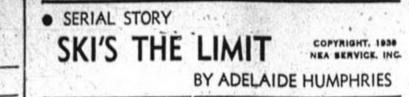
hey originate? The President is the commandr-in-chief of the navy. But the avy belongs to the United States f America. But as the President the immediate superior he can npose commands on the navy nd enforce silence. But Congress here.

wes a duty to the American peole. It is the duty of Congress o find out what the army and has returned to his studies after avy really think about these lans. No one has a right to insrpose himself between Congress nd the navy and prevent the suply of technical expert advice owing from the navy to Congress then it deals with national. deense

One newspaper, an ardent adhe aviation program but asks and family spent New Year's Day all. For all his smug pride, his by the training of aviators is to at Spaulding with Mr. and Mrs. e turned over to the National Fred Hupy.

outh Administration? The anwer is quite simple. The Natonal Youth Administration is a re in the hands of the President. employed in Chicago for some

Mrs. Olive Nadeau, Marie and y Congress under the present t-up. The President can act as Myrtle spent New Year's Day in keep on-until we drop. chooses without going to Con- Escanaba. Mrs. Abe Houle return-



Iy. "You can come with me, o CAST OF CHARACTERS SALLY BLAIR-heroine. She not-suit yourself." She plunged had everything that popularity blindly ahead, using the tiny wheel of each ski pole to feel her way and lend support, inching DAN REYNOLDS - hero, He might have had Sally but while along, floundering and groping. "Wait! Wait for me!" Corey

Sally waited, but she could not

"It's hopeless. We can't go on

"We must go on," Sally return-

Dan would never have given up.

She struggled on, panting, suck-

ing great drafts of icy air, auto-

ed through lips that were stiff and

almost blue. She had fallen down

voice broke as he spoke.

help a slight feeling of contempt.

COREY PORTER was king of panted, a few feet behind her. the social whirl. So . . . But go The snow was so heavy now that a few steps took one almost out on with the story. Yesterday: Seeing Dan only of sight. They dared not become

convinces Sally that she still loves separated for even a few seconds. him. Later that day Sally and Corey lose their trail in a storm. CHAPTER XXIV

Corey should have been the one If they had missed the trail to have led the way, to have lent they might, with one misstep, her courage. She thought of Dan. If only they had taken his advice. Dan

who knew these mountains so well, who would not have missed have given up, too; her every the trail. For Sally had learned breath was an agony to her lungs, that Dan had been staying at Lako her hands and feet were heavy Placid for several months, instructing, guiding parties, getting in form for the meet. They'd dig us out in the spring-But there was no use thinking

wouldn't be a pretty WO of Dan now, she told herself grimly. Dan, whom she might never mean-don't talk that way. Even see again. Who had asked her in fun." He knew a person could not to go up into the mountains

easily die of exposure on such a night. He prided himself on be- in this storm," Corey said. His ing a good sport, but this was a

"I'm going on," Sally said flat

twice, once she had struck a tree. Even her heavy woolen parka and thick ski knickers did not keep NADEAU NEWS out the cold.

Nadeau, Mich .--- Mrs, Julia Le- she thought. Not until there was Beauf and daughter Julia of Pow- absolutely no hope. She had resolved she would not think of him, yet it was this thought that Boots and Her Buddies ers visited with Mrs. Alex Dantine

the past week. made her struggle on, against all Carl Johnson Jr. and Francis Trombley have gone back to voca- hope as it seemed. Once in a tional school at Ironwood after while the storm lifted for a second, then she could see 10 or 12 spending their Christmas vacation feet ahead, the tangled under-

brush weighted down with its Paul Oakes, who attends Notre Dame University at South Bend, white burden, the tall pines bent with the wind's wild fury. a holiday vacation at the Sharkey home.

matically striking out. forcing her Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lahay 0 aching limbs onward. Corey Bark River visited with Mr. and groped and lunged on beside her. Mrs. Ed Trombley Monday. now behind her. Mrs. Charles Williams and "I tell you we can't go on," he daughter returned home from Chi-

yelled at her once more, and Sally cago after visiting with relatives stopped to look at him. Poor over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mottard Corey, he couldn't take it, after

arrogance and superiority, he lacked Dan's drive, resourcefulness. She saw him with crystal Mrs. John Eichorn and Martin spent the weeek end with clearness in this blinding moment. son She knew then that she never friends at Munising.

could have really loved Corey. ome out of relief funds which turned to her home after being She never could have married Miss Cecila Sharkey . has re-""We'll have to find the trail,

t and its funds are not controlled time. orey," she said. "We'll have to





FETCH

#### Myra North, Special Nurse

HOW IS BOOTS

IN YOUR OFFICE

COACH CAMPE



# WAIT! DON'T TOUCH THAT KNOB! THEY'RE ALL HEAVILY CHARGED WITH ELECTRICITY!

# YEAH! WE'LL CARE O' THAT. ARE YOU!

# JUMPING JUPTTER! I DON'T HEAR THESE WALLS ACTUALLY OR SEE A SEEM TO BE MOVING! CREEPY!

By Thompson and Coll

#### By Martin



#### Wash Tubbs AH, MY DEAR BOY, HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU 1 SOLD YOUR 5H00! OF THAT DREADFUL /

By Crane

WHERE

BLAZES

ed with them to spend the week 088. after which she will leave to visit her daughter in Menominee. E-MAN

NTROL

Miss Mary Kurtz returned to much simpler. But something Iron Mountain to resume her If it is put under the National teaching duties after spending outh Administration, the Presiseveral days vacation here. ent can run it as if it were his Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Nault ersonal property without asking

and family are home after spendnyone's advice. He can estabish it without asking advice or ing the Christmas vacation at Esuthority. But if it were to be canaba. Work, on the Kindergarten nade an army or naval function. congress would have to approve room addition on the school, is

t and appropriate the funds for progressing rapidly. The entire . And the less Congress has to school is being rewired and new o with this and all other mat- electric fixtures of modern, aptoo? ers, apparently the better the ad- proved design will be installed.

the The New Year's Party at ninistration likes it. local roller rink was attended by There the President can introa large crowd. There were baluce into our colleges a vast pro-

ram of military or aviation loons, confetti and noise makers galore and everyone present had raining without so much as a bya good time. our-leave from anyone. Our local church has a large

But this is not the way of reublican governments. Nor is it electrically lighted Cross mounted he way of wise governments. It on the front of the building. This ll smacks of the destruction ele- was installed before the Christmas cent of haste-hurry. Hurry to Holldays and will remain a perneet some mythical enemy hov- manent fixture.

ring somewhere off our shores.

Therefore, without calling in enerals or admirals or other ex- planes, to be forced to unscramble the mess, as we are now con- nearer and nearer. erts, we shall rush off into a vild aviation scramble, for some fronted with unscrambling the urpose or other, only, some years WPA mess and the Social Secursence, or when we need the ity mess.

within Sally Blair would not let her do that. She had been born a fighter. She would have to keep on fighting to the end. What was that she heard above the storm, the angry wailing of

She was so weary now it really

did not matter whether they kept

on or not. It would have been

much easier to have given up.

the wind? She lifted her head, throwing back the hood of her parka to listen. .She heard it again, a long, high call - could someone else be lost in the storm,

Corey thought he heard it too They listened together. Again it came. It was a human voice! And it had sounded nearer.

They tried to yell in response but the wind tore the cry from their lips, smothering it. They waited a moment, then tried again.

"Yoohoo! Yoohoo here we are! Hi, there!" Hope gave them fresh impetus. They plungedon again, pausing every now and then to lift their voices, to call out, to listen for that answering call that seemed to be drawing

"There's a snowshoe track!" Corey cried. He pointed at the ground with trembling fingers. There on the driven whiteness was a wide, web-like print. "Whoever it is must have crossed here a short while ago, for no track could last. We'll turn here." Sally

directed. "Try to follow them," There was a curve of tracks. fresher and deeper, though some were already blurred. Sally raised her voice to call again.

They floundered on, 400 yards or so, through the thick timber. It seemed to Sally that the storm was lifting a blt. There was a break in the leaden sky, a tiny patch of blue smiling through. The snowdrops were larger, they did not fall so fast.

"Look!" Sally gasped. Coming loward them was the figure of a man., A figure that even in this moment was familiar, raising an arm to wave to them. "It's Dan!" Sally gasped. Dan, coming to meet-them, to rescue them. Dan who must have braved this storm for their sakes, fearing they would be lost in it.

His face was crimson from the old, his lashes frozen, but his eyes were grave and steady and his blue lips parted in a smile at he came up to them. "Are you all right?" he asked. He spoke to both of them. But his look was just for Sally. "I was afraid I'd never find you, darling," he said.

With a little cry, forgetting Corey, forgetting the storm, forgetting everything. Sally fell into his arms. She burled her face against his strong chest. She was no longer weary, ready to drop from exhaustion, weak with fear. Dan had come for her. He had come back to her. He had called her "darling." he held her now, as though he would never let her go, as though their own special world had been found for them again

(To Be Concluded)



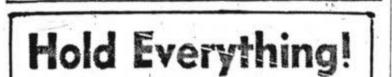
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By Blosser



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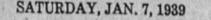
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"Department of Justice? . . . I think we've been stuck with a phony quarter. How do those counterfeits sound -'plink' or 'plunk'?"

GUARDIAN ANGEI



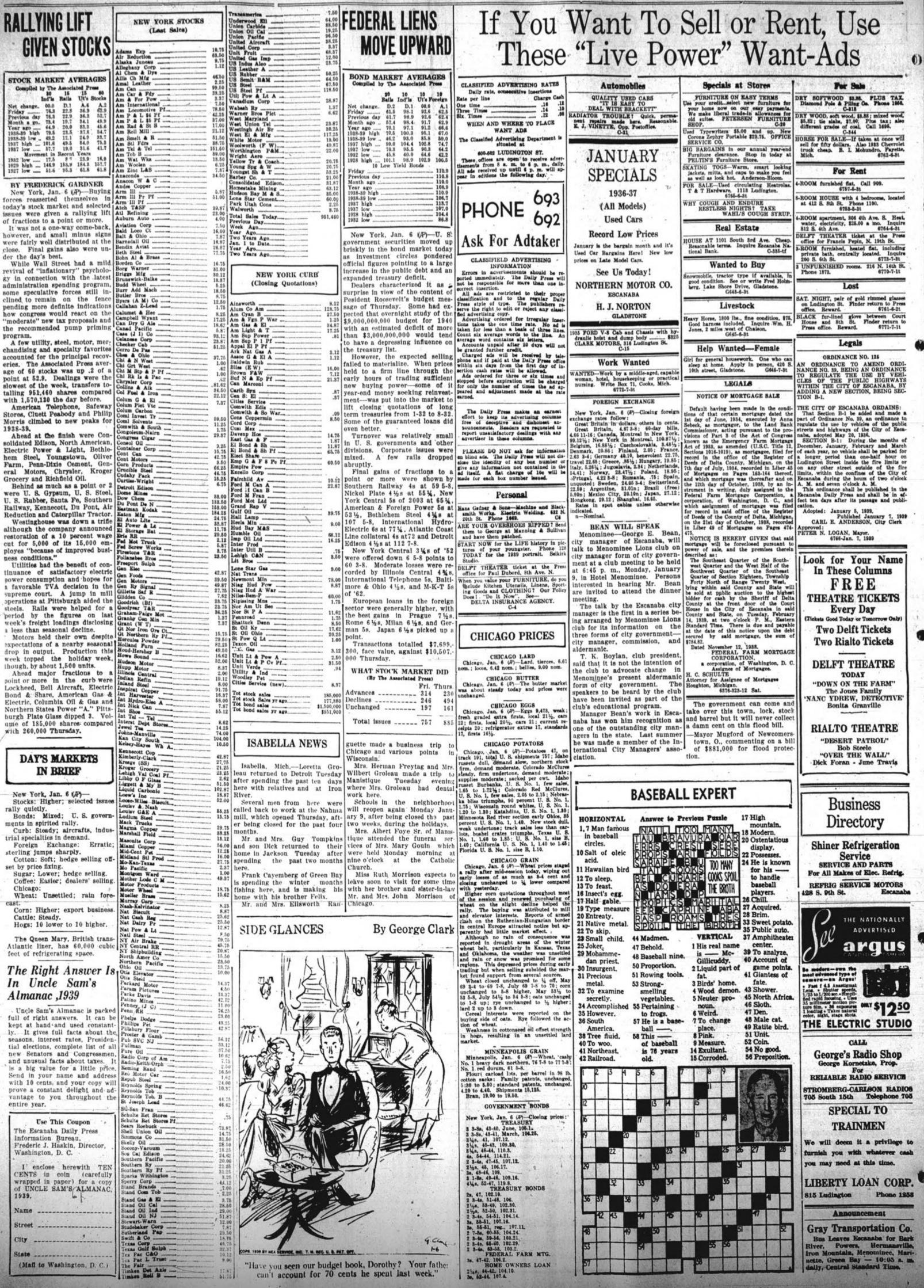
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NEWBERRY WINS

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# Big Ten Title Race Gets Starting Gun Tonight

# **Rearmament Problem Faces Major** WELL MATCHED

#### Michigan Opens, Against **Illinois In Headline Event of Card**

BY EARL HILLIGAN Chicago, aJn. 6 (AP)-Lacking a single "pushover" entry, the Big Ten basketball championship race gets the starting gun tomorrow night with 10 closely matched teams aiming at the championship, annexed by Purdue last season.

Coaches, officials and most fans agree that collectively the conference lineup is stronger than in many seasons. Every club has demonstrated ability to trounce tough opposition, and Chicago's Maroons are not to be excepted.

The Maroons finished in the cellar last season, winning only two games in a dozen starts, but in pre-conference skirmishes recently downed such teams as DePaul and Yale. Continuing compariundefeated in warm-up games.

#### **Gophers Unbeaten**

The third team to escape defeat to those which were opened up. thus far is Minnesota, which raced It also remains to be seen whether through seven practice tilts with- the shoulder operation to which out a setback. The Gophers, run- Paul Dean submitted a year ago nersup to Purdue last year, has restored a fair share of his whipped such strong outfits as old form. Nebraska, New York university and Temple and Minneapolis fans TRAINERS NO LONGER believe this year's Gopher edition RUB ARMS IN DARK may rank as one of the best the school ever produced.

Iowa, with a record of four won arms in the dark. and two lost, will be stronger, In the old days, when arms while Michigan, under Coach Ben- failed to come around with ordinie Oosterbaan, won six pre-con- nary massaging, the pitcher conference games in a row before los- sulted some bonesetter like the ing to Toledo.

Northwestern, although having of Youngstown. If the bonesetter won only two games in seven couldn't pull or crack the equipwarm-up starts, will improve, and ment back into working order, Ohio State is certain to make a the pitcher usually was finished. strong bid for first-division rank-Wisconsin's tune-up record jured pitchers' elbows and shouling. was five victories against two, ders as good as new for ordinary purposes, but it remains to be 08865

Purdue, which last year was the seen whether they can stand the only club to score more than 500 strain of pitching. points, dropped only one game in So important has the cutting of pitching arms become that such even non-conference games.

Tomorrow night's schedule operations will be a preferred sends Michigan against Illinois at subject at the annual meeting of Champaign in what may be the the National Academy of Orthohardest fought battle on the five- pedic Surgeons in Memphis, the game card. Minnesota entertains week of Jan. 16.

Chicago at Minneapolis, with In- There Dr. J. Spencer Speed, diana going against Ohio State at who operated upon Hubbell and from the conference came last few years. So, if I can hit Columbus. Iowa will play Wis- Schumacher, and Dr. James A. Gabby's prediction that he will that ball, I'll stay in there."

first time.

#### BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor** Baseball arm surgery gets its first real test this spring.

Owners and pitchers anxiously await results to see if soreness simply can be cut out.

A vast amount of money is involved. It will be a great boon to the game if arm trouble can be corrected . . . careers of valuable

moundsmen prolonged . . . by the surgeon's scalpel. Never before have so many pitchers launched a campaign follow arm operations as will start throwing apprehensively in this year's training camps.

Carl Hubbell, Johnny Allen, Hal Schumacher, Spud Chandler, Wesley Ferrell, and Clint Brown are major leaguers who have gone under the knife to have small bone chips and such removed.

This might well be called the year of the lame arm because the sons up from the bottom of the fortunes of so many clubs depend 37-38 standings, Illinois and In- upon the response of ailing flip-diana have shown they will be in pers . . . those of Dizzy Dean, the thick of the fight, both being Lefty Grove, Van Lingle Mungo, Lee Grissom, Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges, in addition

# Thanks to modern X-ray, train-

ers no longer have to rub pitching

late and famous Bonesetter Reese

Surgeons now guarantee the in-



Leagues As Pitchers Feel Arms AT MANISTIQJE Schoolcrafters Nosed Out 21-20 Just **Before Gun** Manistique, Jan. 6-Just before he final gun, with seconds to go, Meyers, Newberry forward. dropped in a short-shot basket which gave the Newberry high school basketball team a 21 to 20 victory over Manistique here tonight. Manistique had been leading by a narrow margin most of the game, holding a 12-11 edge

at the half and a one-point advantage when Meyers' lone basket of the game tipped over the scales. FG FT PF Cournaya, f ----- 4

2

FT PF

-20

Olson, c \_\_\_\_\_ Hellsten, c \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Hoholik, g ----- 0 Lambert, g ----- 0 Johnson, g ----- 0 Totals\_\_\_\_\_9

Newberry FG Beach, f \_\_\_\_\_ 5 Meyers, f \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Johnson, f \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Sutinen, c \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Swanson, g ----- 1 Minard, g ----- 0 Adkins, f \_\_\_\_\_ 0

Totals\_\_\_\_\_7 Score by periods: Manistique \_\_\_\_\_ 8 4 3 5-Newberry \_\_\_\_\_ 6 5 5 5-21 host committee of the Chamber of Referee: Cameron, Rapid River, Commerce held yesterday.

**Cloud Of Baskets** Swamps Nahma At Trenary, 27 To 67

Trenary, Jan. 6 - Mariin, left gan, will be the principal speaker forward, led the locals on a scor- of the evening. ing spree against Nahma tonight, and the Trenary high school basketball team hung up a 67 to 27 victory

The box score: Ritter, f \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Beauchamp, f \_\_\_\_\_ 2 James, c \_\_\_\_\_ 1 LaBrasseur, g ---- 1

Flynn, g \_\_\_\_\_

Kallio \_\_\_\_\_

Case \_\_\_\_\_

Schram, umpire.

Drukmiller \_\_\_\_\_ 0

Score by periods:

Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 27 13

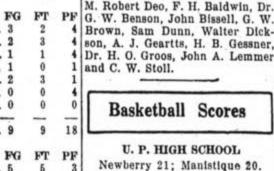
Officials: Ruwitch, referee;

Nahma \_\_\_\_\_ 5 3 11 8-27 Trenary \_\_\_\_ 19 15 19 14-67

**Texas** Golfer Tops

For 16 seasons, Gabby has a Latvala, f \_\_\_\_\_ 5

ture he suffered in August kept Seppanen \_\_\_\_\_



named toastmaster.



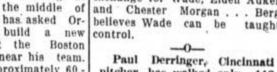
Larry Buhler, Minnesota full- Wade eventually will prove the back, keeps as a souvenir the most important figure in the fivecrowbar used to pry him out of a man deal which resulted in Dewrecked automobile. . . . Clark troit obtaining Frank Higgins and Griffith says that the Washington Archie McKain from Boston in Senators will be in training at exchange for Wade, Elden Auker Orlando, Fla., by the middle of and Chester Morgan . . . Berg February . . . He has asked Or- believes Wade can be taught lando officials to build a new control.

park in order that the Boston Bees might train near his team. Last year approximately 60,-000 college, high school, AAU, industrial, pro and club basket ball teams played in the neighbor-hood of 2,000,000 games. . . . Moe Berg believes that Jake

**CRISLER HERE** 

Discussed By C-C

**Group Friday** 



pitcher, has walked only 446 batters in his 2,043 innings of major league ball . . . That is fewer than two per game. . . . Honorary letters recently were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Garvin at the Hartington, Neb., high school banquet . . . The Garvins have had players on the Hartington eleven the past 10 years . . . The youngest son, Richard, is a freshman. . . . A **JANUARY 24** group of American foot ball players, coached by Jim Crowley, of Fordham, recently put on an exhibition in Paris . Plans for Banquet Are French sports writers described the game as "a combination of rugby, soccer, wrestling and bull fighting" and "very much like a collision between an automobile and a bus" and "too Discussion of arrangements for brutal for French taste."

the annual recognition banquet in -0honor of football players of Esca-Hugo Quist, who used to be naba and St. Joseph high schools Sonja Henie's right hand man, is were made at a meeting of the in a Chicago hospital with a ner-

The banquet, the fifth annual affair staged in the honor of footbase by sliding . . . Credit is as-signed variously to Bob Addy in ball players, will be held at the Sherman hotel at 6:15 o'clock Rockford, Ill., in 1864; Eddit Harris Five Takes Tuesday, January 24. Herbert Cuthbert a year later, and Moses "Fritz" Crisler, dynamic football Chandler in 1859. . . . Northeastcoach at the University of Michi-

ern University in Boston, which is developing foot ball, has a coaching staff manned entirely by for-Attorney T. E. Strom has been Members of the committee in charge of arrangements include:

Rhode Island and Colorado.

couldn't keep up the pace, and the result was a 42 to 13 victory for Munising. Coach Villemure used most of his second stringers during the game. Gwinn's best showing was in the third period, when they held the locals on even terms. Munising FG FT PF Seglund, f \_\_\_\_\_ Dott, f \_\_\_\_\_ Rousseau, c \_\_\_\_\_ 6 Hanson, g ----- 2 Nadeau, g -----Oas, g ..... 3 Montcalm, f \_\_\_\_\_ 1

Second Stringers

for Workouts

Munising, Jan. 6 (AP)-Gwinn's basketball team started the scor-

ing in their game with the Mather

high school squad here tonight but

Pangborn, f ----- 0 Bowerman, c \_\_\_\_\_ Koenig, g \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Totals\_\_\_\_\_19 Gwinn FG Paris, f ..... Asikainen, f \_\_\_\_\_ 4 Zenti, c \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Sorying, g ----- 0 W. Vertenen, g ---- 0 A. Vertenen, g ---- 1 Koski, f ..... 0 Totals\_\_\_\_\_5

Score by periods: ous ailment. . . . Base ball his-torians are at odds as to the iden-tity of the first player to steal a Referee: Tippetts, Ishpeming.

# Daggett, 22 And 10

Daggett high school was no match for Harris last night, and mer students of Dick Harlow the later team took their basketwhen the present Harvard coach ball encounter at the Bark River was at Western Maryland. . . . hall by a score of 22 to 10. The The only states which do not have | Harris reserves won, 11-8, in one professional base ball franchises overtime period, but the Harris are Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, girls lost to the Daggett girls, 9 Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, and 8, also in an overtime period

Rhode Island and Colorado.	tilt. The box score:			
	Harris	FG	FT	PF
Robby Digge le	S. Motto	1	1	0
<b>Bobby Riggs Is</b>	Myrval	0	0	0
G	G. Beauchamp	0	0	3
Cut To \$10 On	D. Houle	1	0	0
Cut To \$10 On	R. Houle	3	2	1
<b>D</b> # <b>D</b>	T. Bartoszek	0	2	0

FG

FT

consin at Madison, with Purdue Dickson of Cleveland, who relaying host to Northwestern.

INJURIES ARE HANDICAP Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 6 (AP)-Michigan, which hasn't won a bas ketball championship since 1929. opens its Big Ten campaign tomor row night against Illinois at Champaign.

The once-beaten "Wolverines, hold that it was caused by the weakened by injuries, are on the short end of the odds against the Illini, undefeated in seven preseason games.

If Center James Rae, ailing with back injury, is unable to play. Coach Bennie Oosterbaan will shift Dan Smick to center and send Mike Soflak, a substitute sophomore, to one of the forward

posts. Charley Pink, Detroit junior, will be at the other for ward spot, with Capt. Leo Beebe and Ed Thomas as guards. Reserves taken on the trip

aside from Sofiak, were Russ Dobson, Milo Sukup, Herb Brogan, Tom Harmon, and John Nicholson Harmon, sophomore football star has looked good in recent drills He scored 30 points in one scrimmage game.

The Wolverines play Northwest ern at Evanston Monday.

#### **Old Rivals Battle:** Garden Wins, 29-15

Garden, Jan. 6-In a typical ld-time Garden-Nahma rivalry basketball game, with a player m each team put off the floor or fighting, the local villagers emerged with a 29-15 victory to- Navy Building Up night, holding the advantage all

the way when Nahma got off to a poor start. A large and appreciative crowd watched the battle of the two village teams. Garden (29) FG FT PF Prokop, f \_\_\_\_\_ 3 R. Tatrow, f \_\_\_\_\_ 2 R. Ranguette, c \_\_\_\_ 6 asey, g ..... 2

Feldhusen, f \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Totals\_\_\_\_\_13 Nahma (15) FG Ward, f \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Frasher, f \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Pacholke, c \_\_\_\_\_ 1

FT

PF

fennessey, g \_\_\_\_\_ 0

Seauchamp, g ---- 1 Douville, g ----- 2 Maynard, f \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Bedard, f ..... 0

Totals\_\_\_\_\_ ----6 Score by periods: Garden \_\_\_\_\_ 4 10 8 Nahma \_\_\_\_\_ 1 4 5 7-29 5-15 Referee: H. Ranguette.

#### Eau Claire Swamps Northern Teachers

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 6 (AP)anded the Northern State Teach- with ning each.

lively ball forcing them to bear in the batting order where a

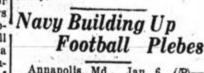
pitcher can ease up a bit and doctor up his wounds. With the present ball, practically every batter is a potential home run hitter. Old-timers trace the trouble to

the fact that pitchers are not worked hard and often enough these days, but this explanation scarcely is plausible in the cases of such workhorses as Hubbell, the Deans, Grove, Schumacher,

Ferrell, Mungo and Rowe. And when a chip of bone in torn loose by a pulled muscle all the rubbing, pulling and tugging, and care in the world won't eliminate the soreness. The chip sim-

ply must come out. The brilliant careers of numer ous great pitchers of the misty

past were cut short by the inabil ity to locate the source of arm trouble. Big Ed Walsh was a notable example. Modern X-ray easily might have lengthened the pitching years of many.



Annapolis, Md., Jan. 6 (AP)man. Navy, in a major change of policy, moved today to strengthen its football forces by concentrating more attention on the material

from which varsity teams are built -the plebes, or freshmen midshipmen. Commander Ward P. Davis graduate manager of athletics at cials the naval academy, announced creation of the job of head plebe coach and named John N. Wilson

varsity backfield coach and head basketball coach, to the post. Heretofore, a group of younger officers associated with the varsity coaching staff has handled plebe football. The freshmen won five games and lost one last fall. "It is felt that appointment of a head coach for the plebe squad B. Woodring, Alton, Ill., as the

of the navy football system so a comparative newcomer to small

first half, but their defense crum- matches, receiving a season ratpled in the last period. Kelsey, ing of .954.

Held to a one-point advantage at Northern guard, led both teams in Rankings of others in the asthe half, 23 to 22, the Eau Claire, scoring, gathering 10 points. Leh- sociation's selections of the na-Wis., Teachers went into first man, Kolstad and Pederson, of tion's 30 leading marksmen inhere Friday night and the Wisconsin quintet, were tied cluded (rank in parenthesis); (2) V. J. Tiefenbrunn, St.

handed the Northern State Teach-ers college a 55 to 34 lacing on the Teachers' colege floor. The Northerners matched shot for shot with the Badgers in the Wis, to meet Northland college. Handison Tech Schweitzer, Hillside, N. J.; (4) W. P. Schweitzer, Hillside, N. J.; (5) K. N. Moore, Detrois Michigan's hockey team, unbeaten in three starts, resumes play aft-er a recess during the Christmas holidays by meeting Port Dover, Ont., A. C. here tomorrow night.

catch 100 or more games for the moved a small bone chip from a National league champions next lifetime batting average of .300 Marin, f \_\_\_\_\_10 and his drop to .278 for last sea- Hytinen, c \_\_\_\_\_ 3 point above the right elbow of summer. "I'm going to try and hit that son troubles him no little. How-Johnny Allen, will meet for the

hundred mark again," he said, ever, he slammed 10 homers and Maki, g "and I'll do it if the old batting drove in 59 runs while playing in Peterson \_\_\_\_\_ 2 eye holds out. In my mind, the only 88 games. The thumb frac- Mills X-RAY MAY LENGTHEN PITCHING CAREERS question mark is hitting. I'm not The epidemic of arm injuries worried about my arms or legs, him from setting a new record of has been traced to a number of even though I'm going on 39 and things, but pitchers generally

referee.

up the pace," he added.

100-game catching in 12 seasons. One thing Gabby worried about last year apparently won't be back to give him the jitters in 1939. down on every pitch. In close games, there no longer are spots CAGE OFFICIALS Replacing Ken O'Dea as No. 1 substitute next season will be the veteran Gus Mancuso, with young **HAVE TO WORK** Bob Garbark ready to fill in when necessary. With those relief men, Gabby's mind should be more at ease than it was last sea

Referee Says Speed-Up son. Is Almost Leaving of catching 100 games and Pitcher Dizzy Dean stage a comeback. **Arbiters Behind** 

the Cubs are certain to have a banner year at the ticket offices. Both have plenty of color, and Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 6. (AP) A sturdy young referee acknow- with flery Dick Bartell at shortledged today the rule-makers had stop the Cubs may come up with a succeeded in their attempts to scrappy aggregation in place of speed up college basketball-suc- the docile club that has been perceeded so well they are leaving forming at Wrigley Field for sethe officials behind. veral years. "Keeping an eye on 10 non-

stalling young men rifling the ball Newsom Won't Sign from one end of the court to the Up Under \$20,000 other and galloping around like antelopes is a two-man job in any

league," said Joe Epstein, a Knoxville lawyer and popular "Buck" Newsom, who won 20 ling course, as were the 68's turn-"Why, we've got to be in better condition than the players to keep

\$20,000. rule book recommends two offi-

That amount was reported to ciafa but said most of the schools be Dizzy Dean's salary with the in the south and many in other Chicago Cubs, and what's good sections still put it all on one enough for Dizzy is good enough for Buck. When Dean with with He blamed ice hockey for fosthe Cards, he and Newsom were tering a rougher style of play in 'poppin' off" rivals on the field the east and midwest, by arousand close friends off.

ing in the public a liking for fast, Bill de Witt, business manager violent contact between players. of the Browns, said Newsom's He theorized that it was to meet contract was discussed at the re this demand and compete with cent baseball meeting in New hockey in these regions that offi-York, but no agreement was "have gradually allowed reached. He added, however, that more and more contact in a game Buck would get a "substantial that calls for no body contact." increase" over his 1938 salary which was believed to be between Saginaw Marksman

\$10,000 and \$14,000. Newsom was able to win 20 Nation's Top Shot games, although he allowed 5.07 earned runs per nine innings.

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)-The National Rifle Association an-**Home Town Greets** 

nounced today Wilbur W. Miller. Saginaw, Mich., had displaced W. **Duke Blue Devils** will give the first-year men nation's leading rifle marksman. groundwork in the fundamentals The association said Miller was Heroes even in defeat, Duke's

they will be better prepared when bore rifle competition but during was marred by Southern Calithey are eligible for the varsity the past year defeated 1,652 of fornia in the Rose Bowl, returned his 1,751 competitors in the na- home late today to receive a mag-

tional rifle matches at Camp nificent welcome. A crowd esti-Perry, Ohio, and three midwest mated at 10,000 crowded about the railroad station as the "Blue Devil Special" rolled in from Pasadena, Calif.

PUCKSTERS RESUME PLAY Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 6 (AP)-

Michigan's hockey team, unbeaten in the middleweight division. Apostoli is recognized as crown er a recess during the Christmas holder in this state and Califor-holder in this Ont., A. C. here tomorrow night.<sup>1</sup> belter and another recent Conn the Pennsylvanian.

Newberry 21; Manistique 20. Munising 42; Gwinn 13. Pequaming 41; St. Paul's (Negaunee) 19. St. Ambrose (Ironwood) 13;

Ontonagon 11. Sault Ste. Marie 32; St. Ignace

20. Baraga Parochial (Marquette) 29; Eben 17. Trenary 67: Nahma 27.

Champion 33; Republic 15. Michigamme 34; Palmer 9. John D. Pierce (Marquette) 39; National Mine 24. Ishpeming 16; Negaunee 12. Hancock 35; Dollar Bay 15. Lake Linden 26; Painesdale 10 Sacred Heart (Laurlum) 20: Chassell 19.

#### COLLEGE SCORES

**Heap In Los Angeles** Knox 35; Cornell 32. Los Angeles, Jan. 6 (AP)-Jimmy Alma 50; Adrian 22. Milwaukee Teachers 39; Osh-Demaret of Houston, Tex., stood kosh Teachers 31. at the top of the heap with a record equalling 66 as firing ceased Taylor 36; Rose Poly 29. Kalamazoo 34; Alma 31. late today after the first round of Fordham 39; Columbia 37. the \$5,000 Los Angeles open golf

Olivet 29; Hillsdale 25. Hope 49; Michigan Normal 24. Calvin College 65; Ferris Institute 32.

St. Mary's (Minn.) 50; Mac-Alaester 31. present-day standards.

Southern Methodist 47; Arkan-The leader's 66, tying the recsas 31.

LaSalle 38; Temple 27. Ripon 38; Coe 22. Loyola (Chicago) 46; Drake 32. Eau Claire (Wis.) Teachers 58; fight for an additional year. Northern State Teachers 34. AMERICAN PLAYERS CAN

Central (Wis.) State Teachers 45; Jordan 36. Platteville (Wis.) Teachers 48:

> Whitewater Teachers 45. Stout Institute 25; LaCrosse are even worse in England. eachers 23. Valparaiso 42; Hanover 40.

remembers how, on joining Ball State 42; Toledo U. 41. Wabash 44; Evansville 38. sports manufacturing concern 11 Detroit U. 42; Western Ontario

# Middleweight King Apostoli Loses To Conn In Wild Bout

victim, is accepted in all other

Pittsburgh to whom midleweight for the 21-year-old Pennsylchampions come a dime-a-dozen, vanian, who has grown from made it two straight over 160 lightweight to light-heavyweight pound kings tonight by nipping size in the short space of three fired left hands by the hundred at

458.55, cheered the verdict.

Cut To \$10 Or Daily Expenses D. Van Enkevort -- 3 S. Fraddo ------ 0 Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 8 BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor** Daggett With Don Budge an out-and- Plutchok out professional, it would appear Borski \_\_\_\_\_ that the American Davis Cup team Воуе would have to be rebuilt around Leickman \_\_\_\_\_ Robert Riggs. Weng \_\_\_\_\_ So what does the tactless Unit-Tessmer \_\_\_\_\_ ed States Lawn Tennis Associa-Lacombe \_\_\_\_\_ do but write Riggs informing him Soltez that he can accept no more than \$10 a day for expenses in tourna-Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 5 ment play, and that amount for Referee, Vascoloni, not more than eight weeks of the Score by periods: calendar year. Harris \_\_\_\_\_ 4 2 6 10-22 One has to agree with the trans-Daggett \_\_\_\_\_ 0 4 0 6-10 planted Los Angeleno now em ployed in a Chicago advertising Indoor Track Meet

agency that 10 bucks a day is a pretty tight fit when you're traveling . . . especially on the net circuit with its swanky hotels. Of course, Riggs will take this

SYMPATHIZE WITH BRITISH

George Patrick Hughes, the

English Davis Cup team captain,

tion which regards any player who

receives expenses as a profes-

such penalty.

eight-weeks' rule.

has.

New York, Jan. 6 (AP)-The new year's indoor track season latest and uncalled for word from will open tomorrow night at the the United States Lawn Tennis 245th Coast Artillery Armory in Association and continue to do Brooklyn, where the Columbus just as he pleases. . He always Council K. of C. will stage a meet featuring three of the competi-The racquet star of today in no tors who helped make the 1938

way objects to control but wants campaign one of the best in the to be controlled in the light of sport's history. This threesome consists Most of the headliners are very slim Jim Herbert, seeking his

third straight victory in the Co-Budge, for example, put off col- lumbus 500-meter race: Glen lecting a fortune to remain in the Cunningham, back for another thick of the so-called simon-pure shot at the 800-meter Grand Knight trophy special in which he fell on the last turn a year ago, and Don Lash, the Indiana state policeman who is entered As impossible as the brass hats for the 3,000-meter Conklin speof tennis are in this country, they cial.

**Opens** At Brooklyn

**Old Injury Kills** Mt. Clemens Player

years ago, he was banned from Mt. Clemens, Mich., Jan. 6 (AP) representing his country, while -Funeral services will be held those paid sub rosa suffered no here Saturday for Robert Hoadley, 19-year-old Lake Shore high

When the restriction was re- school student who died at Unimoved, Hughes had to sign a dec- versity hospital in Ann Arbor laration before going on tour that, following a brain tumor operawhile away, he would refrain from tion. doing any work for his company.

The boy played on the school England even is without an football team and suffered a head injury during a game more than a There is a considerable section year ago. He was the son of Mr. of opinion in the English associaand Mrs. Floyd Hoadley.

RITCHIE'S RULE

Sacramento-A new California boxing rule prohibiting a fighter blind in one eye from obtaining a license was sponsored by Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champlon.

such gate attractions are few, this and the other side, want to that simple law must work in make money just as the All-Engtheir favor. Of course, it does work in their favor all the way around the globe and has been doing so for years, whether or not the powers that be like to admit it.

> There no longer is any good or sense in making a bluff that ama teurism is pure. That is nothing

ers who attract the public. If which has nope

sional. Yet Wimbledon, considered the finest of all tournaments, offers expenses to players, and, more boxing seasons. The Associated than that, grades the amounts ac-Press score card showed Conn cording to drawing power. PAYMENT TO DRAWING. CARDS CONTINUES "Other tournaments, both on

Madison Square Garden fistic holding a slim edge of five rounds arena has seen in years. Conn to four, with one even, although scaled 167 3-4; Apostoli, 160 1-2. Apostoli was the more aggressive The Pittsburgh youngster, a throughout and threw the more From start to finish the blister-

the ex-San Francisco bell hop to ing action had the crowd roaring land Club does, and the same come through by the narrowest of as the two clouters tore at each methods are necessary. That is margins, as a crowd of 10,918, other. Apostoli spotted his rival why players are enticed to tournawho contributed to a gate of \$25,- precious inches in height and ments. Yet, even today in Engreach, and this, in the last an- land, payment to players is out of By the victory, Conn made it a alysis may have cost him the order officially, unless the tournaclean sweep of the accepted kings fight. In the second and third ment concerned is Wimbledon.

BY SID FEDER New York, Jan. 6. (AP)-Billy states. Referee Billy Kavanaugh and Conn, the long left-hander from both judges voted unanimously

HOCKEY SCORES

American Association

**College Hockey** 

St. Louis 3; St. Paul 2.

MacAlester 3; Carleton 2.

Fred Apostoli in as wild-andwooly a ten-round punch party as

professional for only three years, effective punches.

tournament. Demaret took a two stroke lead over Abe Espinosa, Harold Mc-Spaden and Mark Fry as 245 professional and amateur linksmen toured the par 72 Harding course

Should Hartnett attain his goal

and the par 71 Wilson course. ord set a year ago by Jimmy St. Louis, Jan, 6 (P)-Louis Thomson, was made on the Hard-

games with the seventh-place ed in by Fry, the Oakland, Calif. Browns last season, said flatly pro, and Espinosa, Chicago's late today that he would not sign a entry.

1939 contract calling for less than Epstein noted that the national

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LOCAL DRIVERS

NEED PERMITS

**Chauffeurs Rush to Get** 

1939 Licenses: Dead-

line Was Jan. 1

# Use of Electrical Energy In City Sets New Record In 1938

## **CITY UTILITIES ISSUE** REPORTS

#### Efficiency and Economy Watchword: Reduced **Rates Important**

of electrical energy in resi-| trolman was slightly wounded. ed, according to a report of pounds of opium, taken from the the utilities department yes- Italian freighter Ida.

terday. During 1938, the purchase Visciano, and held in \$50,000 of electrical energy by the each on charges of illegally poscity amounted to 5,643,070 in \$25,000 bail each, on the same kilowatt hours. This was an charges, were four members of increase of 172,868 kilowatt the freighter's crew. hours over the mark of 5,470,202 trolman James Bute was wounded

further increase was due largely to the fact that approximately 100,000 kilowatt hours were lost when the Diamond Pole and Piling company was not in operation for the last five months of the year. The company ordinarily uses an average of 20,000 kilowatt hours per month.

Shows Steady Increase Except for a three year period

of 1931-33, the use of electrical energy in Escanaba has shown a steady increase. In 1923, a total of 2,830,010 kilowatt hours was used and this increased to 4,429,-840 in 1930. Then there was a and since that time there has been a sanity hearing to determine the a rapid increase.

ing the past year was 1,505,193 reason of insanity after the fatal Sale of residential power durkilowatt hours as compared with 1,425,500 for 1937. Revenues this denied today by year amounted to \$96,260.46 as compared with \$88,466.74 last year. Sale of energy to commeryear. Sale of energy to commer-cial institutions in the city during tal to examine Livingston and rethe past year was 1,554,194, revenues amounting to \$70,742.35 as 043 kilowatt hours and \$70,- tact the medical experts if they 946.29 in revenue. The drop in revenue from commercial consumption was due to decreased rates.

#### Economy And Efficiency

As with all other city departments in the past two years, economy and efficiency has been the The

#### Raid Nets \$250,000 In Opium; 7 Nabbed POLICE GIVEN Raid Nets \$250,000 At New York Pier New York, Jan. 6 (AP)-The ar

rest of seven men and seizure of opium valued at \$250,000 follow- Capt. Donald Leonard of ing upon a carefully plotted raid started government agents tonight on a search for contraband nar cotics in three states and Canada. Three of the prisoners were

Washington, Jan. 6 (A)-Police seized at Brooklyn pier after a A new record for the use pistol fight at dawn today. A pamen from 38 state and city departments will answer school bells in dential and commercial chan-I The raid at the pier took place Washington next week. The classes-in crime detection dential and commercial chand-nels was set in the city of Es- after, police said, Detective Ser-geant John Sweeney, posing as an and law enforcement-were announced today by the federal bucanaba for the year just clos- accomplice, had given the men 250 reau of investigation as the tenth session of the National Police

Academy. They were booked as Luigi Esposito, Salvator Luisi, and Frank FBI, started the classes in 1935. Since then 295 officers have been given the training and in turn have 75,000 law enforcement officers in their own departments.

In the shooting at the pier Pacourse beginning Monday include in 1937. The increase was not as large as was expected because of the reduction of rates but lack of the reduction of rates but lack of Lieutenant William O. Barlow, Saginaw; Sergeant O. H. Knox, state police; Officer Ben Penner, Midland, and Lieutenant R. W.

Rogers, East Lansing. TESTS ORDERED ecturers at the class will include Colonel Lynn Black, superintendent of Ohio state police; Joseph FOR LIVINGSTON Kluchesky, chief of police, Milwaukee, and Donald Leonard. Michigan state police.

Judge Denies Motion to CZECHS FIGHT **Dismiss** Hearing **On Sanity** 

#### Harrison, Mich., Jan. 6 (AP)-A defense motion for dismissal of

border points. The Hungarian military reported heavy concen-(Jack) Livingston, acquitted by trations of Czechoslovak troops east and west of Munkacs. shooting of Isaiah Leebove, was Some military leaders in Budacircuit court pest were urging mobilization. Judge Ray Hart.

The cabinet met for an hour but The court appointed Drs. Philthe government was proceeding lip Sheets and Edgar J. Rennell cautiously. It weighed the possibility of international complications which port to him. He told state and demight arise from the most aggrafense attorneys they could conoccurred along the northern frontier since Italian and German

Judge Hart said Livingston mediators in Vienna awarded would be released from custody if Hungary 4,875 square miles of the physicians find him sane. De-Czecho-Slovakia. fense counsel said they would de-

mand a jury verdict if Livingston many opposed her annexation of is held to be insane.

# Former Employes Admit \$8,110 OHIO MAN SET FBI TRAINING State Funds Used For Campaign FOR JUDGESHIP

Detroit, Jan. 6 (AP)-The De- ager, and his assistant, Joseph troit Free Press said that Harry Wasserman, who both resigned Federal Appointment Is F. Kelly, secretary of state, an- Oct. 10, said the money was used nounced tonight that two former in the political campaign under

employes of the department's instructions from superiors and main branch in Detroit admitted that neither profited personally. The two resigned when Leon D. \$8,110 figuring in an alleged Case, then secretary of state, re-descrepancy in the office's books vealed he was investigating an alwas used for Democratic campaign

The paper quotes Kelly as sayecords: ing that Hoyt Morris, branch man-The Free Press said Case told t tonight, by telephone at his

nome in Wateryliet, that he had no knowledge of the use of the re-CIVIL SERVICE putedly unaccounted for money. **INQUIRY GETS** He said he engaged an accounting firm to check the books after ask-EARLY START ing Morris and Wasserman to resign and that he turned the com-

pany's report over to his success-(Continued from Page One)

his position clear in regard to ap-Kelly made his announcement, the Free Press said, after a conproximately sixty employes disference attended by himself, Mormissed in his department this The civil service commisris, Wasserman, representatives of the companies which bonded sion had received objections to the department's employes, Thom-Brown's move and had asked the as Arnold, an assistant attorneyattorney general to rule on whethgeneral, and John P. Aaron, pre- gestion. er the dismissed employes would

Besides the FBI training staff. retain their civil service status. sent manager of the branch of-Brown said it was his express fice The paper quoted Kelly as sayintention to deprive the employes

ng the investigation would continue tomorrow and that the "We picked out the least efficient to let go," he said, "and I former manager and his assistant see no reason why they should be promised to cooperate.

> Barbeau Still Held; No Inquest Planned

Iron River, Jan. 6-There will be no inquest into the death of Charles Schrader, of Escanaba, tomobile accident on US-2, seven

day nigth. Guy W. Barbeau, also of Escanaba, driver of the light pick-up truck which ran down Schrader. is being held. Sheriff King stated until an investigation has been completed. Symonds and the sheriff con-

H. E. Little, Neil Corey and Floyd Jeske, of Marinesco, who said he flagged Barbeau as he approached

three cars stalled on the slippery

hour, and that he was Murphy and Brown will attend

#### Elaine Anderson Wins Award For Work In Typing Elaine Anderson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. O. Anderson, 1319 Stephenson Avenue, has been awarded a gold

land Commercial College.

Wenner last night.

**4-H Club Members** 

Planned At Meet

pin by the Gregg Company in New York, for typewriting.

Applicants for chauffeur's lic-She typed enses have kept examiners at the the rate of 68 words a minute Escanaba police station and the Delta county sheriff's department for a period of working at capacity during the t e n. minutes past few days in a rush to sewithout an error cure 1939 licenses. All 1938 licof any kind. Miss Anderson is a enses expired at midnight December. 31. member of the

Unlike ordinary operator's licgraduating class enses, the chauffeur's licenses are of 1938 of the issued once a year and expire the Escanaba High Elaine Anderson School and is at first of the year regardless of when they were issued. Police present a student of the Cloverhave warned holders of 1938 licenses that a checkup on renewals may be ordered at any time after

the first of the year. The new licensing law for operators and chauffeurs went into ffect last April 1, requiring examinations for all applicants. Since that date 1,850 operators licenses have been applied for through the local police and sher-

iff's departments. Up to January 1 there had been applications for Plans for a banquet of winter 320 chauffeur's licenses, and since and summer members of the Delta county 4-H club organization were that date both officers have been discussed at a meeting of the 4-H handling about 25 applications

Examiners at the local police station are Officers Phillip Bruce and Edward Coplan; sheriff's department examiners are Deputy Paul Creten and Undersheriff

# Called By Death; **Funeral Monday**

Mrs. Ellen Swanson, 41, wife of Louis Swanson, Willow Creek location, died at one o'clock Friday morning at St. Francis hospital, following a six weeks' illness.

She was born in Helsingborg, Sweden, aJnuary 30, 1898, and came to Escanaba to make her home eighteen years ago.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Hilda Evelyn, 12, and one brother, who lives in Sweden. The body was taken to the An-

The body of Mrs. Albert Tryan derson funeral home where it will MRS. ALBERT TRYAN Iron Mountain, former resident rest in state beginning at 3 ent reports on which officials re- uted more widely among Michi- at that moderate speed, he was Saturday night. It will be Mur- day, is resting in state in the chawhere services will be conducted Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund of Beth-Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by any Lutheran church officiating, and burial will be in Lakeview Rev. E. C. Beyersdorf of the cemetery. Evangelical Lutheran church of iron Mountain. Burial will be in The largest buffalo herd in the Lakeview cemetery. world is located at Wainwright, Alberta, Canada. MRS. ENTRIIKA RENFORS

HUNGARIANS IN (Continued from Page One)

Michigan Will Be

Lecturer

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the

Michigan students at the new

instructed approximately

BORDER CLASH through competitive examina-

#### SCHOOLS MUST WAIT

of their status.

purposes.

week.

Lansing, Jan. 6 (AP)-State Treasurer Miller Dunckel said today who was fatally injured in an authat school districts must wait until after January 15 for the \$2,- miles east of Iron River, Wednes-531,000 balance of state aid pay-

ments due December 15. "The state's financial position is worse than I anticipated when I came into office," Dunckel said. "I can make no detailed statement that he will be kept in custody until further investigation is completed, but it appears to be necesvated border incident which has sary to conserve the state's cash

position as much as possible." The new Republican treasurer estimated that no more than \$2,- ments from three eye witnesses. 500,000 was available in "active accounts" for the operation of the

Hungary was aware that Ger- state government. He also announced the formula-Munkacs and that she obtained tion of two new financial policies. highway.

In ordering the hearing to con- the city in the Nov. 2 award only State deposits, concentrated printinue, Judge Hart asserted "the after Italy vigorously supported cipally in the National Bank of was driving between 20 and 25 commission. Budapest buzzed with persist- of Grand Rapids, will be distrib- proceeding cautiously. But even the Detroit Jackson Day banquet of Ford River, who died Thurs-"The court deems it its duty fused of comment that a "foreign gan banks and funds will be ear- unable, because of sleet and icy phy's first trip home since his apinfluence" was encouraging hos- marked, he said. the truck, they said. Pay Checks On Time Former Governor Frank Murphy's administration never set up machine and then struck Schrader, over responsibility flew back and a special fund voted for hospital who was standing in front of his construction, Dunckel said, al- car. The accident occurred at hough the state went ahead with 6:30 p. m., and Schrader died at building plans, obligating itself to the Stambaugh General hospital places where Czecho-Slovaks al- the extent of approximately \$6.- at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. 000,000. Liquor revenues, in part He had suffered compound fracearmarked for hospital purposes tures of the legs, face and scalp by the 1937 legislature, were wounds and undetermined inturned into the general fund, he ternal injuries. A brain concussion and shock contributed to his Dunckel announced state emdeath. The body will be taken to ployes would no longer be permitted to draw advances on their Houghton Sunday afternoon, and pay checks, but he cheered the funeral services will be held at employes at the same time by the Masonic Temple there Monday promising that they would hereafternoon. after get their money on pay day. In recent months, payrolls have \$25,300 Requested

installed at the head of eligible lists to take preference over probably more competent applicants who have won their positions

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)-Ohio robably will provide the new leged descrepancy in the branch's judge for the sixth circuit court of appeals, and, usually well inform ---

About Decided, Says

Senator Brown

ed sources said, the choice may settle on Dean Herchel W. Arant of Ohio university. The apparent decision to select

said.

judge from within Ohio's borlers was disclosed by Senator Brown (D-Mich) after a White louse conference today. The appointment, he

probably would go to Ohio, the most populous state in the circuit and the state which originates the

The vacancy on the circuit Fall Banquet For most litigation there." bench was created by the last congress in adding to the number of federal jurists in many parts of the nation to relieve court con-

The sixth circuit includes Tenessee, Michigan, Ohio and Ken-

ucky. It now has four judges. Well informed persons said ap-ointment of Frank Murphy of Michigan as attorney general and Stanley F. Reed of Kentucky as

associate justice reduced chances of those states to receive the new judgeship. « Murphy Coming Home Murphy and Senator Brown left

Washington tonight to carry word to a meeting of Michigan Demoer. crats in. Detroit that their state

would not be considered in select-

dent that when he and Murphy returned from Michigan he would pointment of an additional judge mittee will be held, Friday, Januin his state's eastern Michigan district. A new judgeship also purpose of making final plans for

kog.

Brown said he told the presi-

submit a recommendation for ap-

Party leaders were to confer in The February meeting will be in Detroit with Murphy and Brown. the form of a winter sports party When Brown left here, it was in Escanaba. The March meeting tinued their inquiry today. Yes- understood the eastern district will be held at Fayette and will

three possibilities: Frank A. Picard, Saginaw, chairman of the state unemploy-

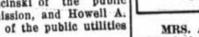
ing the new judge.

was created there last session.

terday afternoon they took state- judgeship choice was narrowed to be in charge of Walfred Grans-

ment compensation commission; Arthur Koscinski of the public trust commission, and Howell A.

The witnesses said that Barbeau Van Auken of the public utilities



OBITUARY

county. Andrew Skaug was appointed to investigate the matter. A special meeting of officers and members of the program comary 27, at the courthouse for the the February and March meetings.

service club held at the office of per day. County Agricultural Agent E. A. In the past, the two group never have held meetings together and the innovation is designed to bring these two groups togeth-

John Frederickson. The club voted last night to adopt an emblem and card for Mrs. Swanson, 41,

aim in the utility department. gas plant has added several items of equipment which has made possible more economical operation. A backrun was installed so that all gas is now made from coal instead of from more expensive coke ent mental condition be deteras was formerly the case. A presmined, " he added. sure regulator has been placed on

"The only way to wipe the lines so that pressure throughcase off the record of the out the system has been lowered county is for an investigation of to prevent gas leaks and has been Livingston's mental condition. made more uniform to eliminate If the court finds him sane. pilot light trouble in the customwill gladly release him. If ers' stoves. A new motor-driven finds him insane, it must take oil pump and exhauster were puraction as required by law." chased to effect further economies Charles H. Goggin, counsel for in operation

Livingston, argued in his motion A general survey of city mains that was made and many annoying and client's constitutional rights. wasteful leaks were stopped. The Goggin asked for permission to percentage of unaccounted for gas file a demand that the hearing be has been steadily reduced in these held before a jury, which would changes. In spite of the added postpone the actual hearing unranges to the electric lines, there til the term of circuit court openhas been a steady improvement ing Jan. 23. in the number of customers using Following Livingston's acquitgas. During the year, there has tal, Judge Hart ordered him conbeen an increase of approximatefined in the Clare county jail unly 100 gas accounts. A reduction til a determination is made of of 4.5 per cent of lost gas was whether he has regained his san-

made during the past year and further studies are being made to account for still further losses. Water Sale Constant a Clare hotel. There has been no marked

changes in operation of the water plant with the exception of a higher percentage of metered customers as compared with flat rate customers and the purchase of a new chlorinator. Demands on the water plant are influenced more by seasonal changes and rainfall than by economic conditions. Water revenues remain almost president of the Michigan Federaconstant from year to year.

Three additional customer have been added to the city's steam mains served from the gas Fitzgerald. plant. Sale of steam to commerdepartment but also has greatly increased efficiency at the gas state insurance commissioner, plant by raising the boiler capa- said he had dismissed January 2 city curve.

NEW FORMULA IS SOUGHT ON **RELIEF FUNDS** 

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ure was to be \$500,000,000 and nominee, resigned. expressed astonishment at the higher amount suggested by the president in his special message. **Rolls Decreasing** 

At the same time, Senator Adams (D-Colo.) of the senate appropriations committee said that if the house did not reduce this amount, a strenuous effort would be made in the senate to trim it. Harrington announced that the al commander of the American Le-

WPA was employing 3,075,000 gion. persons on December 31, compared with 3,112,000 the previous week, and predicted that the rolls would continue to decrease.

He said an unmistakable pickup in business and rising employment under the PWA program. just now getting into full swing should contribute to further re ductions

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defense did not deny the murder her claims. of Leebove by Livingston. Its only defense was notice of insanity." and it is mandatory under the law that his (Livingston's) pres- tility toward Hungary in Carpa-

tho-Ukraine. Charges and countercharges this forth across the border.

Always Uneasy Spot Hungarlans photographed legedly attacked and they took statements from prisoners which they said indicated the assault had been deliberately planned.

The question of responsibility added. the hearing violated his is complicated by the fact the border demarcation commission has not finished its work in the Munkacs region. The Italo-German mediators in November defined the border only in a general

way After the Munich accord of Sept. 29, which gave Czecho-Slovakia's Sudeten regions to Germany, Hungary demanded that Czecho-Slovakia cede her territory inhabited by Hungarians. A bitter quarrel resulted and ity since last May 14, when Lee-

bove, a wealthy Clare, Mich., oil finally, as mediators, the foreign man, was shot in the taproom of ministers of Italy and Germany, Count Galeazzo Clano and Joachim Von Ribbentrop, on Nov. 2

Young Republican **Chief Is Manager** vakia. **Of Accident Fund** 

Lansing, Jan. 6. (AP)-William C. Bishop, Alpena attorney and dissatisfied with the award; Czecho-Slovakia and Germany both opposed giving Muntion of Young Republicans, today kacs and another Carpatho-Ukranwas appointed manager of the state accident fund by Governor

an city, Ungvar, to Hungary. Bands of irregulars have made raids on each side of the line, the He succeeds John W. Gilmore. cial users not only has brought Detroit attorney and former state press and radio have carried on additional revenues to the utility commander of the American Le- propaganda for many factions, and the region has swarmed with gion, whom Charles E. Gauss, agents representing various

causes "for the good of the service." Bishop's appointment was re garded as a concession to Young Republican demands for more patronage in their ranks. The governor appointed Joseph H. Thompson of Ypsilanti as chairman of the Mackinac Island

state park commission, succeeding meeting of the Fitzgerald admin-Colonel Roger M. Andrews of Meistration, elected Major Lawrence Niendorf of Colon its secretary to-

Military Training Advocated In CCC |Ing commission.

The audit was suggested by Governor Fitzgerald, who declared Palm Springs, Calif., Jan. 6 (AP) Military training in the Civilian there were "conflicting reports of the cost of operating, of the mat-Conservation Corps was urged today by Stephen Chadwick, nation- ter of profits and of the funds di veted from 4-H clubs and county fairs" in -connection with the

"In my opinion it is an out-State Fair, rage," he said in an interview, "to The audit was ordered to go be spending millions of dollars to back into the records of the two prepare the nation for adequate departments for at least four defense and not avail ourselves at years, which would include the the same time of the tremendous previous Fitzgerald administra esource represented by the Civil- tion

Niendorf succeeded Charles S an Conservation Corps. Chadwick said he would place is proposal before the Legion in matically becomes state purchashe hope the organization' would ing agent. He is a former prose-Interesting sewal Boe Classified adopt it by resodution as part of outor and county clerk of St. Jos-

its national program. eph county

been delayed as long as two or three weeks and some employee have had to borrow from the state treasury, Dunckel said.

Colorado Executes Sex-Slayer, 23, With Six-Year-Old Mind more than for the 1939 fiscal

in Vienna awarded Hungary 4,-875 square miles of Czecho-Slo-Canon City, Colo., Jan. 6 (AP)-Veak-minded Joe Arridy was exe-The border for some time has cuted tonight in the Colorado gas grounds in the District of Columbeen one of Europe's uneastest chamber for the sex-slaying of a bia. The figure was \$7,986,000, an frontiers. Hungarlans, wanting a Pueblo school girl two and one- increase of \$473,000 over the precommon border with Poland, were

half years ago. Vienna The 23-year-old youth, described as having a mental age of six, was request for \$25,300 for the propronounced dead six and onefourth minutes after cyanide pel- Mich. lets were dropped into an acid jar!

beneath the chair to which he was strapped. The prisoner, who walked to hi death with the faith-of a child

made no struggle. He grinned as he was being fastened into the death chair.

er the Colorado supreme court de nied an eleventh hour petition for a stay and Gov. Teller Ammons telephoned Warden Roy Best he would not interfere with the death

The date for Arridy's execution, originally set for October, 1937, had been delayed nine times. He was convicted of ravishing and bludgeoning to death Dorothy Drain of Pueblo, Colo. Frank Aguilar, 43, Pueblo WPA worker. was convicted with Arridy of the attack and was executed August

Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, Jan. 6 years. P)-John P. Gray, 58, one of the west's outstanding authorities on mining law, died here today after two weeks' illness. He was a lecturer in mining law at the Un-

iversities of Idaho and Wisconsin. SALES BEAT 1937

condition of the road, to control pointment.

#### It first collided with the Corey **Orthodox Russians Observe** Christmas By Julian Calendar

The body of Mrs. Entriika Moscow, Jan. 6 (AP)-Soviet Renfors of Rock is remaining in Russians who cling to the Orthostate at the Anderson funeral dox faith crowded Moscow's few home until Sunday morning at 10 o'clock when it will be removed remaining churches tonight for Christmas Eve services, observed to the Finnish Lutheran church in on this date under the old Julian Rock. Services at the church will be held Sunday afternoon at one calendar.

About 20 churches remain in o'clock, Rev. Frank Koski of Moscow, once called "the city of Gwinn officiating, and burial 40 times 40 domes" because of its will be in Rock cemetery. 450 churches, 25 convents and JAMES J. COX

countless chapels. Final rites for James J. Cox, Most of those who thronged the Christmas Eve services to- esteemed resident of Escanaba, will be held this afternoon at 2 night were middle-aged and eldero'clock in the chapel of the Boyce ly persons, some of them blind. funeral home, where the body is Millions of atheists remained

For Isle Royale away from the services, held in Washington. (AP) - President banked reposing room. accordance with the Julian calen-Roosevelt asked Congress today to

dar which fixed Christmas 13 days later than the Gregorian calen- the First M. E. church, will offiappropriate \$12,953,640 for the operation of the national park service for 1940. This was \$285,063 dar adopted in most Christian countries in the 16th century. Some non-believers went to the

movies or otherwise forgot the The major item in the park serold customs. Others read anti-revice budget was for salaries and ligious newspapers, such as the expenses of public buildings and Workers of Moscow" which reminded that "the Christmas holiday is one of the most harmful traditions of the old capitalistic past.'

vious appropriation. A new item in the budget was a posed Isle Royale National Park,

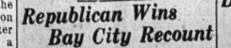
Surprise Offensive Shatters Insurgent Peninsula Athletic

#### Council Is Meeting In Marguette Today

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 6 (A)night that its surprise offensive on The Upper Peninsula athletic the Estremadura front, in southcouncil will meet here tomorrow western Spain, had shattered insurgent lines and regained strateafternoon with Charles E. Forsythe, of Lansing, state director gic Valsequillo. of interscholastic athletics, to lo-The government apparently had

cate the regional and district basketball tournament sites, and sein its objective of halting the insurgent campaign in Catalonia, lect officials for them. Questions of eligibility and viwhich is directed against Barce lona on the other side of the olations of the association regula-

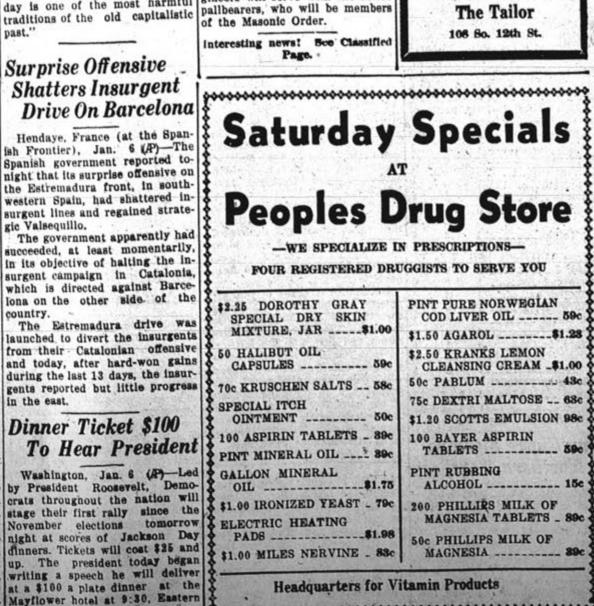
tions, if any, will be considered. country. Few complaints have been receiv-The Estremadura drive was launched to divert the insurgents ed in recent years. It is expected that the regional, from their Catalonian offensive or Upper Peninsula championship, and today, after hard-won gains the Northern State Teachers col-

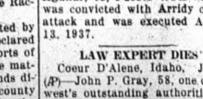


tournament will be awarded to during the last 13 days, the insurgents reported but little progress lege as it has been for several in the east. Dinner Ticket \$100 To Hear President Washington, Jan. 6 (A)-Led

by President Roosevelt, Demo-Bay City, Mich., Jan. 6. (AP)-Adolph Blanchard, Republican crats throughout the nation will and former city commissioner, stage their first rally since the New York, Jan. 6 (AP)--S. S. took charge of the Bay county November elections tomorrow Kresge Co. reported today Decem- clerk's office late today at the con- night at scores of Jackson Day ber sales of \$25,495.618 were 5.6 clusion of a recount which showed dinners. Tickets will cost \$25 and Weber of Grand Rapids and auto- percent above \$24,144,669 in the him the victor over John F. up. The president today began last mouth of 1937. Turnover for Meagher, Democratic incumbent, writing a speech he will deliver the year 1938 of \$147.995.974 by 247 votes. Blanchard lost 49 at a \$100 a plate dinner at the was 4 percent below \$154.234.469 votes in the 32 precincts recount- Mayflower hotel at 9:30. Eastern Standard Time.







administrative board, in its first

day and ordered him to obtain an audit of the books of the Michigan State Fair and the State Rac-

Ordered Audited; Niendorf Elected entence

The execution went forward aft State Fair Books Lansing, Jan. 6 (A)-The state