

The other is that his transfer

from WPA marks a long step by the White House toward elimination of the relief agency from pol itics and from a front-rank place in the future government setup. The process has already started of re-weaving out of the federal relief experience a permanent unemployment aid policy coupled with other government social security measures. Indications that House and congressional thought agree that this shall be done, if not on how it shall be done, have been a significant de- the illegal Irish Republican army velopment of the first three weeks in connection with a series of exof the session.

It is clear that if the senate confirms Hopkins it will do so more grudgingly than it confirmed Frankfurter or Murphy, whatever the actual record vote may show. His examination before the senate commerce committee was a gruelling experience such as neither other nominee underwent. He served as whipping boy for charges that the White House had condoned, if not instigated, political maneuvering to line up the relief vote behind the new deal.

Hopkins denied that broad charge. He admitted his own personal political activities and confessed he would not have made such campaign speeches if he had it to do over again. Roosevelt oppositionists scored in that admisslon.

Looking Toward 1940 They also drew from both Murphy and Hopkins flat statements of their view that "sit-down" strikes were both illegal and illadvised, tending to incite public resentment. To the extent that both, as cabinet-officers-designate,

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### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Gentle to moderate winds, mostly northerly, becoming variable; considerable cloudiness Thursday with possibly

some local light snows. LOWER MICHIGAN: Probably some local snows Thursday; Friday mostly cloudy; no decided change in temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy, not quite so cold in extreme cast portion Thursday; Friday unsettled and slightly warmer, probably local light snow.

At Low Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours FSCANABA 16 11

Temperatures-Low Yesterday

-Indicates below zero. Alpena \_\_\_\_ 20 Kamloops \_\_ 28 Jitterbug Nothing Boston \_\_\_\_ 14 Kansas City\_ 14 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 16 Los Angeles\_ 50 New, Says Expert Chicago --- 30 Marquette -- 12 Louisville, Ky., Jan. 18 (AP)-Cincinnati \_ 32 Memphis \_\_\_\_ 38 Cleveland -- 26 Miami ---- 72 Emotional ecstasy that makes a Cochrane - \* 8 Milwaukee \_ 28 "jitterbug" jitter goes back 500 Denver \_\_\_\_ 18 New Orleans 46 years. Prof. Gerhard Herz, Uni-Detroit \_\_\_\_ 21 New York \_\_ 28 versity of Louisville authority on Duluth \_\_\_\_ 16 Qu'appelle \_ \* 2 music, said today. Edmonton -- 14 St. Louis --- 26 Dr. Hers compared pictures of Evansville \_ 32 Salt Lake \_\_ 26 "truckin'" couples with old Ger-Galveston -- 42 Frisco ----- 46 man wood engravings and said the Gr. Rapids - 22 Soo, Mich. -- 0 medieval "big apple" differed only Green Bay - 24 Washington\_ 32 alightly from its modern counter-Jacksonville. 54 Winnipeg - \*14 part.

JUSI LUI J IILLU institution housed an average of 733 inmates in 1938, with a range **Police Seize Ammunition** from 671 to 813. It has facilities for 750 prisoners.

and Explosives In All-Ionia reformatory said the inmate hunter, Night Raid

population at his institution. rose in the two years from 1,029 to in the two years from 1,029 to 1,307, and once reached a peak of 1,446, although the cell blocks ac-London, Jan. 18 (AP) - Swift raids by police bomb squads today resulted in the seizure of tually were intended to accommolarge quantities of ammunition date only 1,050. and explosives and the arrest of An increase of 772 in the num-14 young suspected members of ber of convicts in the state prison

Warden Garret Hynes of the

Load On Increase

ed more than 3,000 last week, the vice law.

Lansing, Jan. 18. (AP)-Michi-gan relief case load again increas-

state emergency relief commis

George F. Granger, acting stat

administrator, said the total load

last week was 78,894, compared

to 75,806 in the preceding week

He said that of this number, 65,-

\$38 were on general relief, com

pared to 62,836 the preceding

week. There were 12,240 cases

receiving aid to dependent chil-

dren, and 680 receiving aid to the ring."

sion reported today.

of southern Michigan was reported by Warden Joel R. Moore, who plosions throughout the United said the institution housed 5,053 at the close of 1938.

Police arrested seven Irishmen Warden Moore said he had Manchester, where blasts stopped what he termed an "apkilled one man and injured two. palling" flow of contraband goods Seven were arrested in London. such as liquor, drugs and even All were ordered held a week weapons into the prison since he pending Scotland Yard's further took over its administration. investigation into alleged organized sabotage aimed at Britain's Michigan's Relief

key public services, such as power, water and gas works. The I. R. A., banned by both the Eire (Ireland)) and Ulster (Northern Ireland) governments, demands the complete severance. of Ireland from Britain. It is believed to number about 25,000.

Kingdom.

in

Those arrested in Manchester were charged with illegal possession of six barrels of explosives. In the London Bow Street court police testified they found several

automatic pistols; rifles, explosives and more than 100 rounds of ammunition when they raided the homes of the seven Irishmen arrested. All are under 25 years of age.

than 300 detectives More worked all night, raiding homes of Irishmen in London, tearing up floorboards and dismantling



southwest Shansi province today. For Fasting Pastor They reported the recapture of Siahsien, in the south central part Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 18 (AP) of the province, the derailment of -Friends of the Rev. Israel Hardtwo Japanese military trains, and ing Noe asked formally today that gains in advances against Anyi, Houma and Kuwo.

a new parish be created for the Episcopal clergyman deposed as dean of St. Mary's cathedral at Memphis last year because of a mobile Workers (CIO) Union anprolonged fast.

A petition signed by 106 Memphians was introduced in the 107th convention of the diocese of

strong possibility for revival of the controversy stirred by the 22-day fast which ended with Mr.

Noe's collapse.

Tennessee - and with it came

blind

nounced Wednesday that its WPA unions in Detroit would stage a demonstration in Cadillac Square Friday to protest curtaiment of WPA appropriations.



DEMONSTRATION FRIDAY

Lansing, Jan. 18 (AP)-Mich-igan residents were advised to eat more beans during the week of February 2 to 8, in a proclamation issued today by Governor Fitzgerald.

In his first proclamation since taking office, the governor pointed out that Michigan had surplus of more than 1. 000.000 bags of beans.

plan and air minister. His other val traffic. The new channel, like titles include: Member of the se- the present canal, would makecret cabinet council, minister use of natural lakes.

without portfolio, premier of Chairman May (D-Ky) of the ish pressure by agreeing to keep Prussia, president of the Reich- house military committee told re- the Spanish frontier closed to aid porters the receipts from the can- for the hard-pressed defenders of stag, minister of forests, chief al tolls now amount to about \$13.- Barcelona but determined on a

000,000 annually and said that approximately \$8,000,000 of this terests. sum could be used to amortize a bond issue to finance the new lock

TO BE JUNKED ready had been amortized. In recommending the new locks, Arkansas Solons Adopt

Secretary Woodring urged in his annual report that the canal be made "impregnable." "All locks and dams must be

made bombproof," he said: "The en at a long cabinet meeting de-Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 18. (AP) possibility of sabotage by crews of Arkansas, first southern state ships transiting the canal must be spite a growing fear that victory to adopt civil service for its state completely eliminated. give Italy, which is aiding them, a

employes, today prepared to junk More Men Needed Congress already has received the two-year-old merit system. The state senate, led by a facseveral proposals for construction

tion shouting the old Jacksonian of a canal across Nicaragua to "To the victor belongs the supplement the Panama gateway. spoils," passed 22 to 12, a house This would cost about \$722,000, bill repealing the 1937 civil ser-000, army engineers estimated. and May said the maintenance and defense costs would be such that Gov. Carl E. Bailey, who father-

ed the merit system statute two he was greatly in favor of the years ago, announced he would Panama expansion instead. allow the repealer to become law In talking about air power Arn

old said that of the \$300,000,000 without his signature. Sen. G. P. Houston told the program asked by the president. senate that the civil service sysabout \$170,000,000 would be detem was wrong because it had voted to acquisition of some 3,000 "blanketed in employes who were planes, almost 1,600 of which not qualified but were political would be combat types. About \$62,000,000 would go for pets or belonged to some political

Sen. Hendrix Rowell, speaking in behalf of the merit system,

More Gains Claimed "I'll run for governor on the Cessary. issue of civil service and whip By Chinese Forces any of you because the people Shanghai, Jan. 19 (Thursday) want it."

**Bill to Repeal 1937** 

**Civil Service Law** 

cry

said:

(P)-Chinese reported continuing gains in desperate fighting in State Stores May **Replace** Georgia's **Private Gin Sales** 

> Atlanta, Jan. 18 (AP)—Georgia's legislature was asked today to substitute state liquor stores for Parents Deny Son, 17, Is Toledo the present local option system of private distribution.

Detroit (AP)-The United Auto-Rep. H. B. Edwards of Valdosta introduced a bill authorizing the division and all CIO-affiliated state revenue commission to operate wholesale and retail establishstate would be authorized to pur- described himself as "the baby chase all private stores and stocks. Edwards claimed his plan would yield \$6,000,000 in annual reve-

000 under the present system. Georgia left the dry ranks less than a year ago and liquor now is sold legally in about 35 of the state's 159 counties.

### New CCC Recruit

Washington, Jan. 18 (P)-The four robberies here. New Mexico office of the ECC of-

Paris, Jan. 18. (AP)-The French government bowed today to Brit-

Theodore Kemppainen, 17, of Pel-Premier Daladier's cabinet was when a .35 calibre rifle he was unsaid by informed political sources loading after a hunting trip acciconstruction. He said that all but to have decided to stake its life on | dentally discharged, the bullet enabout \$49,000,000 of the canal's a continued hands-off-Spain policy tering his chest and coming out

**Rifle Bullet Kills** 

It was the second tragedy of the winter in this family. Last Noalso of Pelkie, in a drunken strug-

HEAD INDICTED

**In Federal Case** 

Bay City, Mich., Jan. 18. (P)federal grand jury today indict- ted a bill which would repeal it. ed S. J. Lewis, superintendent of He said he had become convinced schools at Vanderbilt, Mich., and the tax was inequitable.

of violating the alcohol tax laws.

MOVES TO TEXAS

Austin, Texas, Jan. 18 (AP)-

and the former and the second

er, on a charge of forging govern- strom, Republican, Grand Rapids, ment checks and padding National would add maladies to which fire-Charles Swiderski returned to his Youth Administration work time men are subject to the list of ail-

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In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

Eleven other persons were also Major General H. H. Arnold indicted Wednesday, The list inchief of the Army Air Corps, told the house military committee, an Asa McDermott, 43, formerly of "emergency" required completion West Branch, charged with violatof the \$300,000,000 air force ex-

ing the Mann act; Keith Mathews, pansion program within two 19. of Davison, charged with attempting to extort \$500 through years. Senator Borah (R-Idaho) testithe mails in Genesee county: fied at a senate sub-committee Charles Leckrone, 27, of Vassar, hearing on the relief appropria-

accused of rifling the mails while tion bill that he favored voting employed at the Michigan Central the full \$875,000,000 asked by railroad depot at Vassar; Henry President Roosevelt. The house Lancour of Saginaw, charged with slashed \$150,000,000 from the orforging a WPA check; Arthur iginal bill. Thede, 27, of Sebewaing, and Ar-

The senate commerce commitburos Cochrane, 38, and Frank tee voted 13 to 6 to recommend Jean, 41, both of Caseville, accusthat Harry Hopkins be confirmed ed of violating the federal migraas secretary of commerce.

Secretary Wallace proposed in-F. Rogers, 57, of Gaylord; August ternational conferences to try to Hesse, 36, and Joseph Korkus, solve the problems of low-priced 57, both of Saginaw, and Louis wheat and cotton. Szecsody, 48, of Flint, all accused

John W. Hanes, under-secre tary of the treasury, and other government officials recommended to a special senate committee that tax exemptions be removed son, parents of the two, came here Frank L. Kluchhohn, New York from federal and state bonds and

Frank B. Jewett, a research expert, told the monopoly committee

T S CA

And Detroit 'Baby-Faced Bandit' Detroit, Jan. 18 (AP)-A 17-year-1station that nedded \$30. Mills' ments in wet counties only. The old high school sophomore who fourth bullet hit Robert in the left arm as he bent over his brother. Police said Robert admitted he face bandit" of Toledo, Ohio, was was the "baby face bandit" sought a police prisoner in Receiving hos- in Toledo and that he wrote a Tonue against an estimated \$1,500,- pital here today after he was ledo newspaper several days ago wounded and his brother slain in in which he promised Toledo poa gunfight following a Detroit lice that "you won't hear from me tory waterfowl laws, and Charles

holdup Tuesday night. for some time.' He and his brother, he told po-Robert Culbertson, 17, a sopho more in a Toledo vocational high lice, decided to transfer their acschool, identified the body of his tivities from Toledo to Detroit bebrother, William, 27, after both cause Toledo police had assigned had been fired on by a patrolman. an officer to every gas station in Wears 31/2 Shoes He then admitted participating in the downtown district.

Mr. and Mrs. William Culberta score of holdups in Toledo and

William died instantly when today from Toledo and were ques- Times correspondent who was ex- salaries. fice has ordered a pair of shoes. Patrolman Clarence Mills shot him tioned by Detroit police officers, pelled by the Mexican governsize 31/2 D, for a new recruit to through the heart, left shoulder Both denied knowledge of their ment, informed the Austin Statesthe corps. The youth, whose name and right hand as William aimed sons' criminal careers and refused man today he was setting up his that a superior type of radio tube was not disclosed, has the smallest a sawed-off shotgun at him follow- to believe that Robert was To-feet in the organization. Ing a holdup of a Detroit gasoline ledo's "baby face bandit."

### In Iron County To Iron River, Mich., Jan. 18 (AP)the new airbases, expansion of the Sunset Lake farm home today for reports.

border to Barcelona armies.

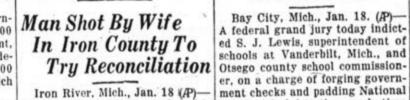
firm foothold on France's south-

base at Hawaii and improvement another try at domesticity with

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Apart from more than 2,000 officers, the program would necessitate about 25,000 additional enlisted men, including 1,200 flying

cadets. Arnold said. He asserted that when the pro-



derski when circuit court convenes of two checks is also charged.

of other facilities, and \$33,000,- his wife who, police said, shot him Attorney Thomas P. Thorton con-000 for additional personnel ne- through the chest last Christmas tended that Lewis collected \$33 morning during a family quarrel. by turning in full rather than part Iron county authorities indicat- time for NYA students, having ed today that the reconciliation them endorse the checks without

cludes:

might result in withdrawal of a showing them the full face value charge of assault with intent to and then giving the students the commit murder against Mrs. Swi- sum actually due them. Forgery

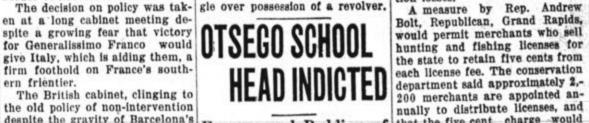
February 14. She is free on \$1,000 bail.

ern frientier. The British cabinet, clinging to the old policy of non-intervention plight, rejected a labor request for Forgery and Padding of despite the gravity of Barcelona's immediate recall of the house of NYA Payrolls Charged commons to discuss the Spanish situation.

### Pelkie Boy, Second Tragedy In Family Houghton, Mich., Jan. 18 (AP) "vigilant defense" of French in-

kie, was killed this afternoon original cost of \$560,000,000 al-, rather than risk Britain's wrath through the back of his head. and possible loss of her support.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet was reported to have declared vember, Leslie Kemppainen, The-Britain's friendship would cool if odore's brother, was shot to death France allowed arms to cross the by a cousin, Waino Kemppainen, The decision on policy was tak- gle over possession of a revolver.



that the five cent charge would give them a total of about \$63,000 a year.

Chain Tax Unfair Rep. Chester B. Fitzgerald, Democrat, Detroit, author of the state chain store tax law, submit-

more of Governor Fitzgerald's ap-

pointments, approving Orrin A:

De Mass of Detroit, as chairman

of the liquor control commission,

and Robert M. Ashley of Wyan-

dotte, as a member of the unem-

ployment compensation commis-

Rep. Victor Benson, Republi-

an, Iron River, introduced a bill

in the house of representatives to

legalize the shooting of does and

fawns as well as buck deer. The

conservation commission is on

record as approving legislation

which would permit it to declare

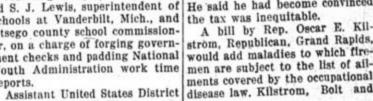
an open season on antierless deer

in areas in which an over-concen-

tration of the herd causes starva-

slon.

tion losses.



### THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Log Pavilion To Be Constructed At Pioneer Trail Park

Perspective of Proposed Park Shelterhouse

**IS SUBMITTED** Shelter House Proposed; **Total Improvement** Cost \$32,483

**WPA PROJECT** 

PAGE TWO

Plans for a log pavilion, to be constructed under a WPA project at a cost of \$32,483.61, have been drawn up and submitted to WPA headquarters, J. T. Sharpensteen, county highway engineer, announced yesterday. The proposed pavilion is to serve as a hall and shelter house at the park, which is maintained by the county highway department.

Included in the project, in addition to the pavilion, are plans for a pumphouse and water piping system with drinking fountains. new cooking stoves for the picnic area, shuffleboard courts and comfort stations.

The building is to be 108 feet in length, over all, and 40 feet wide. The large central room will be 80 feet by 40 feet, and will be a general recreation room with its walls lined with benches. A fireplace of stone will stand at the center of one wall.

A kitchen and a speaker's platform or stage will extend from the ends of the main room, each of them 12 feet in depth.

The site of the proposed building is south of the baseball diamond in the portion of the park to the south of highway US-2-41, and at approximately the present location of the horseshoe courts. Pumphouse Proposed

Running water for the pavilion and drinking fountains and other outlets throughout the park will be provided by a pumphouse to be constructed where the well is now located, near the horseshoe courts. The pumphouse, of stone construction, will house a pump and pressure tank so that constant water pressure will be maintained throughout the water system of the park.

Two comfort stations, each 12 by 16 feet, are included in the proposed project. They are to be fitted with regulation flush tollets, supplied with water from the pumphouse, and a septic tank sewage system will be employed. The buildings will be constructed of split logs, overlapping.

Two confectionery stands are provided under plans for the project, and are to be leased by the

county. The Delta county road commis-

A drawing of the proposed Pioneer Trail Park pavilion is shown above. A WPA project for its construction has been drawn up and submitted by the Delta County Highway department. The main room of the building will be 46 by 84 feet and will have a kitchen at one end and a stage at the other. Construction will be of logs with a composition roof.

#### CAUCUS HELD HOPKINS VOTE ANOTHER TEST Senior Play Very IN SECRET TO Humorous: Will Be PLAN ATTACK OF NEW DEAL (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) **Repeated Tonight** Rep. Ate Dykstra, Republican, could be regarded as speaking for

the president, that committed the dministration.

Growing pains, those incidents Under other circumstances, the of life-sometimes sad but more education that pay for transporta- his drawing board to the pages of paid court-until the day he con-Hopkins' nomination might go often humorous - which must tion of children to the public through the senate as did that of come to all persons in adolescent schools to pay also for the trans-Murphy, with only a small part life were aptly portrayed by memof the Republican minority actual- bers of the senior class of the Esly voting against it. Despite the canaba high school in their class fire trained on Murphy for his play by that name, first performhandling of sit-down strikes ance of which was presented at bill in the senate to forbid trucks Square was uptown, in short- give her self to social service and while governor of Michigan, the the William W. Oliver Memorial and trailers weighing 6,000 were characteristic of New York, mission work. She kept that resenate Democrats were recorded auditorium before a packed house pounds or more, or which were as unanimously in favor of giving last night. The play will be staged

own cabinet aides as he pleased. number of persons unable to get A majority of the Republicans into the auditorium last night. felt the same way, presumably due to high hopes of capturing the three acts by Aurania Rouverol, the year, violations to be a mispresidency in 1940. It cannot be was a fine vehicle for the well demeanor. The measure would exdoubted that many of them voted cast group of actors and its hu- empt trucks transporting perishfor Murphy's confirmation in a morous situations kept the audi- able foods, newspapers or passendesire not to set a precedent ence in laughter from the first which might embarrass a Repub- curtain to the last. The lead roles

of George and Terry McIntyre, lican president some day. Another factor was that Mur- brother and sister around whom phy, as a defeated candidate for the plot centered, were exceptionre-election in Michigan, does not ally well handled by Thor Nilsen

schools

printing.

Roosevelt.

the president the right to pick his again this evening for the large on the public highways on any The play, a clever comedy in to legal holidays at any time of

HEARS BOTH SIDES

Lansing, Jan. 18 (P)-Governor Fitzgerald conferred with repre-

Last night he ate ice cream and chatted with friends. Early today sentatives of employers and ema maid found him dead in his fur-

Chief Of Ku Klux Klan Attends 'DEAD' WOMAN FOXY GRANDPA **Catholic Cathedral Dedication** CREATOR DEAD

Sensation Of 1912

**Buried In Harlem** 

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE New York, Jan. 18. (AP)-In a

Comic Artist Schultze Struck In Sleep At ceremonies attended by Catholic church and state dignitaries. Age of 72

New York, Jan. 18. (AP)-Carl . Schultze, the comic artist who caricatured his own grandfather as "Foxy Grandpa." ingenuous kindly and sly, died in his sleep early today at the age of 72.

The wealth he had acquired through two decades as one of the Victim Of Murder The wealth he had acquired nation's most popular newspaper comic strip artists before the ascendancy of gun-toting, crafty and heroic characters, had long since vanished, and in recent years Schultze had worked for the WPA.

There were months though of late when even that work-at \$95 month-was denied him as his little Baptist church in lower Harailing heart forced him to bed. But his optimism and general bowed their heads today at a fu-

good humor never left him. He neral service for Miss Violet Edhad survived the death, as he pre- mands, the indirect and innocent ferred to call it, of "Foxy Grandvictim of a spectacular murder a pa" himself back in post-World generation ago. War days; and to the end he was In 1912, Miss Edmands, hopeful of creating another char- daughter of wealth and high posiacter to fetch the risibilities of tion, left the drawing rooms of young and old alike.

society forever when her fiance, Schultze was born in Lexington. the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, Ky., and went to public schools was executed in Massachusetts for there. Afterward he studied art in murder. Yesterday, she died in Cassel, Germany. He began draw- the self-imposed obscurity which

ing for newspapers in the '90s, for more than a quarter-century but it was not until 1900 that had been hers. "Foxy Grandpa," sprightly, bald She had stood by Richesonwith a single mischlevous curl and the slayer of one of the many bill which would require boards of an ingratiating grin, sprang from young women to whom he had

> the old New York Herald. fessed, "under the lashings of re-"Foxy Grandpa" brought morse" as he put it, to the mur-Schultze fame and fortune in the der of Avis Linnell, an expectant

days when hansom cabs and mother, in Boston. plush, Delmonico's and Gibson At that hour she resolved to republican, Paw Paw, sponsored a girls-in the days when Herald nounce her old life, and quietly to The war ruined him. First it solve so successfully that it was ruined the taste for the symbol of not until 24 hours after her death doting grandparenthood and mis- that the public learned of it. chievous youth he had drawn. And Among her mourners were the

> But he kept on at his work, which she sponsored. illustrating books for elementary Lydia C. Edmands, lives.

plan.

Atlanta, Jan. 18 (AP)-The Co- solemn event as "one of the great-Cathedral of Christ the King was est triumphs over intolerance that dedicated today in impressive I have ever seen." A capacity crowd of approximately 700 braved a biting wind

The presence of Imperial Wizard while Cardinal Dougherty of Phil-Hiram W. Evans of the Ku Klux adelphia led processions around Klan, an invited guest, led an At- the \$350,000 building and blessed lanta Methodist minister, Dr. Wal- it.

Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara of the ter Holcomb, to describe the Savannah-Atlanta diocese, who extended the invitation to Dr. Evans,

spoke briefly. Dr. Evans, whose organization in post-World war days was anti-Catholic, anti-semetic, white supremacy group, accepted Bishop O'Hara's invitation with "great pleasure." The Klan in recent

years has subordinated racial and C. I. O.'

### SPEED ASKED lem, a hundred men and women IN EXPANSION **OF AIR CORPS**

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gram is complete, the army would have only 3,337 operating planes. The others, it was indicated. would be largely for training purposes Arnold recommended the fol-

lowing steps: 1. Elimination of competitive bidding in the procurement of airplanes, for the purpose of hasten-

ing the plane program. 2. Establishment of a top limit of 6,000 first-line fighting planes for the air corps.

3. Complete utilization of the private aircraft industry's facilities to get the new planes built. 4. Utilization of private flying schools, certified by the civil aero-

nautics authority, for the primary training of pilots. 5. Addition of about 2,400 new officers to the air corps.

Arnold testified that a recent beneficiaries of the 110th street manufacturers to "double or said today. Neighborhood club of New York. quadruple" their capacity. Later,

She will be buried in Pasadena members said, he told the committee privately that the industry Calif., where her mother, Mrs. could turn out about 12,000

### **Roosevelt** Afraid Of Townsend Plan, Prof. Haber Thinks

Asthmatic Heart Victim **Revived By Doctor** In New York

**COMES TO LIFE** 

1HURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1939

New York, Jan. 18 (AP)-A 57year-old, Bronx woman who "came back from death" sat propped in an armchair at home tonight and spoke of her strange experience as

'just like a good, long nap." The woman, Mrs. Bella Futterman, was revived by her physician, Dr. Maurice R. Goodwin, a graduate of the University of Graz, Austria, after she had apparently succumbed to after-ef-

fects of an attack of asthma. "When I arrived at the home, I religious matters to a program of found relatives and friends beopposing "Communism and the wailing Mrs. Futterman as dead,"

the physician said. "I began to administer artificial respiration-18 strokes a minute. Four minutes later, I detected a faint breath. Very faint, at first. The pulse was barely a flicker, but I realized that a spark of life

remained, or had returned." Aided by members of a police emergency inhaltor squad, who worked unflaggingly for three hours, using up three tanks of oxygen, and by a nurse who injected heart stimulants, Dr. Goodwin finally brought Mrs. Butterman

'back" until she was able to breathe by herself.

"It was a paralysis of the central respiratory system," he said. She had what is known as an asthmatic heart, and when an attack occurs it is rare that anyone recovers."

### Callahan Returns To Old Age Bureau

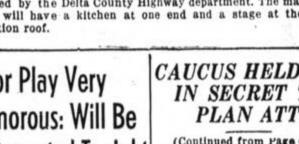
Lansing, Jan. 18 (AP)-Mrs. George W. Rogers of Detroit, president of the Republican Women's Clubs of Michigan will succeed James G. Bryant as director

army survey had demonstrated the of the state welfare department ability of the nation's aircraft February 1, Governor Fitzgerald

The governor accepted Bryant's resignation yesterday.

Phillip A. Callahan, former member of the Detroit city council, was returned to the head of planes annually, in contrast to the present total of about 2,500, but the old age assistance bureau, that it would take three years to which post he held in Fitzgerald's step the productive capacity up to previous administration. He succeeds Herman M. Pekarsky.

that point. When Rep. Short (R-Mo.) pressed him to tell whether there Mayer would become deputy direc-Mayer would become deputy direc-Informed sources said Ross W



Grand Rapids, collaborated in a

portation of parochial and private

school pupils. Senator Earl L. Burhans, Remore than 35 feet long, to operate Sunday in June, July or August. The prohibition also would extend

gers, or operating as wreckers.

then it ruined, in its aftermath,

the investments he had made. hopeful of better things. He went on WPA nearly three years ago. schools, and instructing pupils in

schools with blackboard illustrations. If he was unhappy no one ever guessed it.

sion is responsible for the maintenance of all county parks. Such parks in the county are Pioneer Trail, O. B. Fuller, Brampton, Fishdam, Dutch Mill, and a park at Sac Bay which has not been developed.

As the project has been proposed, the federal share of the cost is to be \$27,939.77 and the spon-FOR'S COST \$4,543.84, a total cost of \$32,483.61.

### **Iron River Host To Liquor Vendors** U. P. Convention

Iron River yesterday was host to liquor license holders, tavern keepers, cocktail lounge proprietors and others in similar enterprises from cities of the Upper Peninsula.

Escanaba's delegate to the convention was Leonard Murray, who aries of federal, state and local presided at the convention as president

The president of the Iron County Association of Liquor Vendors, Edward L. Nasser, was in charge have existed since the first days of arrangements for the convention. The Legion Auxiliary served a dinner to the delegates.

Some of the problems brought up were resolutions concerning the legislation of liquor control and licensing.

### **Husband** Set Free In Hammer Death; Handkerchief Clue

Indianapolis, Jan. 18 (AP)-Au thorities investigating the clawhammer slaying of blonde Mrs. Carrie Lelah Romig, 55, freed her husband, Harold Daniel Romig, pointing to a woman and continued search for a man who made a mysterious visit to the Romig's apartment.

Detectives who had questioned and local governmental agencies. the husband since he found the Hanes asserted this discouraged body last night and who had put investment in other fields that inhim through a lie detector test, volved risk. dismissed a technical charge of vagrancy, on which he had been held.

A found on the living room floor of brackets," he said. the apartment gave investigators the woman clue.

### **Butzel** And Wiest Candidates Again should.

the state supreme court in the taxable security returning 10.71 spring elections. Justice Wiest will be a candi-

date for his fourth term, while Justice Butzel will be running for his third term. Both will be candidates for re-

nomination at the Republican state convention in Flint February 23.

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re-election in Michigan, does not figure in gossip over 1940 Demo-digure in gossip over 1940 Demo-quettish little miss who just about possibilities. nomination cratic Hopkins does, and this had much to do with the rough sledding he encountered before a senate committee. Behind the questioning to which he was subjected, many ob- lead roles.

servers conclude, lay a strategy among anti-new deal senators to share in making a record that could be used effectively as "stop-Hopkins" ammunition if he actually became a contender in 1940.

HITS TAX EXEMPTIONS Washington, Jan. 18. (AP) --quartet of federal officials urged congress today to place the same

taxes on governmental securities and salaries that now apply to private business and its employes The officials paved the way for a special message from President Roosevelt tomorrow which will ask elimination of all tax exemptions on future securities and sal-

governments. They appeared before a special senate committee created to consider removal of tax-emptions that of this government. President Roosevelt first asked

congress to make these changes last April by enacting a "short and simple statute." Some legislators content it must be done through the tedious process of a constitutional amendment.

The four officials assured the senate committee they agreed with the president's proposal for a statute and predicted that the supreme court would uphold congressional action.

John W. Hanes, new undersecretary of the treasury, estimated that removal of the exemptions would net the treasury \$300,000,000 annually about 28, tonight; began studying a clue when existing tax-exempt securi ties have been retired.

Asserting that some \$65,000 .-000,000 now was invested in taxfree securities of national, state

"Industry finds it difficult to

compete with tax-exempt securibright red handkerchief dividuals in the higher income

> "As the situation stands now we are encouraging venturesome investment by those who ought

not to take the risks and discouraging it in the case of those who

He said that when savings of Lansing, Jan. 18, (AP)-Chief taxes were considered, a man with Justice Henry M. Butzel of De- an annual income of \$500,000 troit and Justice Howard Wiest would profit just as much by buyof Lansing jointly announced to- ing a tax-exempt bond bearing 3 day they will seek re-election to per cent interest, as by buying a

> per cent On the other hand, he said, a man with a \$5,000 income would find that a 3 per cent tax-exempt bond would be equivalent only to

> a 3.12 per cent taxable security. WITNESS HEARD

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)-Senator Borah (R-Ida) stepped into ing. God knows what those

the sizzling controversy over the people are going to do unles amount to he appropriated for they starve.

on the provisions of his in dustrial relations bill today, and stole the show. The supporting when it was all over he told recast of characters presented a well porters he was "happily surprisbalanced group which did much ed" at the reception it received. to add to the performance of the

Each group, he said, approach-**Directed By Miss French** shion. "There was no bitterness," Incidental music before and he added, "and that are no widebetween acts of the play was proopen gaps between the various vided by the Escanaba high views that have been expressed. school orchestra under the baton Drafting of the measure will be of Frank Karas, member of the gin tomorrow, the governor said music department of the public and it will be ready for the legislative hopper early next week, per-The play was directed by Miss

haps when the lawmakers recon-Mary French. vene Monday night after the week Principals in the production end decess. It will be introduced were as follows: simultaneously in house and sen-Terry-Betty Fish. ate by chairmen of the respective George-Thor Nilsen. labor committees, Rep. Walter G. Mrs. McIntyre-Lucille Nelson Herrick, Republican, Hubbard-Professor-Elroy Andrews. ston, and Senator Harry F. Hittle Sophia-Beatrice Peterson. Republican, Lansing. Elsie Patterson-Elaine Beau CIO Chairman Present

loin. Mrs. Patterson-Olive Wilson. Brian-Charles Thatcher. Hal-Bob Kaufman. Dutch-Jules Trottier. Omar-Gordy Flath ... Pete-Francis Murray. Patty-Betty Logan. Mirium-Florence Tobin. Jane-Madalyn Ward.

Prudence-Evelyn Anderson. Vivian-Irene Judson Officer-Don Campbell.

organization; and Alan Strachan, Guests at the party-Margare former leader in Labor Non-Parti-IcCarthy, Bob Brackett, J. Milton san league who now represents Promer, Roberta Patterson, Andy

Skaug, Gerry Wurth, Anita Guay, the United Automobile Workers. "We had a general discussion and Leo Laviolette. with the governor," Germer said Faculty advisors for the play later, "particularly on the propos are Miss Mary E. French, production; R. P. Bowers, music; Miss ed labor relations act. We gave the governor our point of view Irma Bangs, publicity and tick-

ets; John Nicholas, Miss Beatrice and he gave us his. "We agree on some points, and Perron and R. C. Shaw, stage; Miss Roma irons and Miss Helen there are some which we hope to Snyder, make-up; and G. H. Grab, work out in further conferences

and in open hearings before house and senate committees. We have been assured such open hearing work relief today with a vigorous will be conducted."

statement against cutting the Germer said there had been no sum requested by President decision by the CIO as an organization whether to adopt the ad-He took this stand while ministration bill or to advance a

senate subcommittee heard a suc- rival measure. "We'll have to see cession of witnesses give their the governor's bill first," he exviews as to wether the appropri- plained. ation should be \$\$75,000,000

Fitzgerald said all the groups asked by the chief executive and which had conferred with him, inties in attracting capital of in- WPA, \$725,000,000 voted by the cluding representatives of the A house, or some other figure. The F. of L. agreed:

appropriation is intended to fin-1. That the proposed industrial ance work relief until June 30. relations board and the existing "I am for economy," the sen- department of labor and industry ator said. "but there are plenty should continue as separate entiof places to cut federal expendi- tites.

tures without taking it out of the 2. Picketing provisions should hides of poor helpless people on be modified to permit the recruitrelief. Many of them are living ing from allied industries when a like beasts, hundreds of thoustrike-bound plant was too small sands of them. to provide a picket line of its own

"I know there is a lot of waste employes. 3. The bill will provide for the and mismanagement in WPA, but I am not going to have it on my appointment of "two representaconscience that I do not vote for tives of labor" to the commission, what those in charge say is rather than "representatives of necessary. two major unions" as suggested Of the advocates of a smaller in the governor's message to the appropriation, he said: legislature. This provision is de-"They are proposing to drop signed to afford smaller, indepen-200.000 workers in the dead of dent unions representation.

winter and 200,000 more when If automobile engine bolts are the cold March winds are blownot tightened frequently, the various units of the driving system may become seriously misaligned

nished room in Chelsea, the section just north of Greenwich Village.



ugs and a coast guard cutter olunged through heavy seas toight to aid the freighter Black ondor, propellerless in a freshning storm 75 miles southeast of Sable Island, Nova Scotia.

An east by northeast wind kicked up the north Atlantic, and as the relief vessels rolled toward the reighter, there were forecasts of gale-force winds.

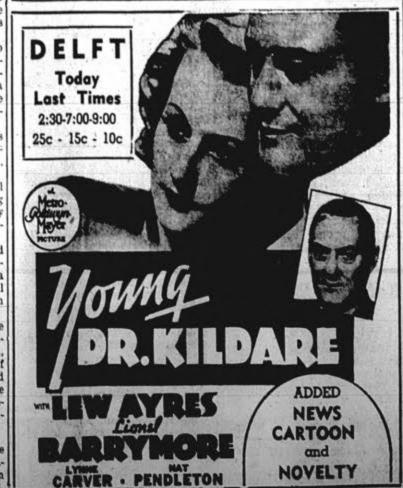
For employers-John J. Lovett of the Michigan Manufacturers as-Coast guard headquarters resociation; Willis Hall, Detroit ported the tug Relief was heading board of commerce; Carlos Jolly attorney for General Motors, and Canadian salvage vessel Founda-Thomas G. Long, of Detroit, an ion was bearing down from attorney representing employers. Halifax, N. S., and the service cut-For employes-Adolph Germer. er Cayuga was heading up the chairman of the Michigan council,

lew England coast. CIO; John Gibson, vice chairman, The Cayuga was expected at the and Richard T. Leonard, secretary Black Condor's side sometime totreasurer, representing the same morrow, but the exact positions

of the other vessels were not nown Her tail shaft broken and her

ropeller gone, the Black Diamond ing in a south easterly direction. curred. She carries a crew of 45

under Captain Philip J. Prender- cent of the total number on work gast, of Hartford, Conn. relief rolls.



was any immediate danger of an tor, a post now held by Miss Ruth Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 18 (AP) -William Haber, University of enemy invasion of this country, Bowen. Michigan economics professor, Arnold said he did not think he said tonight that President Rooseshould answer. Short said aftervelt's proposals for liberalizing ward that General Malin Craig,

the social security program were army chief of staff, had agreed to induced by fear of the Townsend answer the question later. "They constitute a move toward **Governor Of Texas** 

iberalization motivated to a large Asks New Tax For extent by an effort to ward off the fownsend plan," he said. **Old Folks** Pension

"That accounts for the propos ed earlier payments, larger bene-Austin, Tex., Jan. 18 (AP)-Gov-Boston, Jan. 18 (AP)-Salvage fits and wider coverage."

ernor W. Lee O'Danniel asked the Haber, a member of the social Texas legislature today to approve security board's advisory council. and former Michigan emergency a 1.6 per cent transaction tax to pay the old folks the \$30-a-month income he promised in his campaign.

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)-Howard O. Hunter, midwestern WPA northward out of New York, the field representative, became deputoday. He succeeds Aubrey Wil- previous Texas lawmakers, had liams, who resigned to head the snubbed.

national youth administration. The 44-year-old Georgian will assume his duties in Washington on February 1.

Colonel F. C. Harrington, new WPA administrator, announced the selection of Hunter as one of his first appointments.

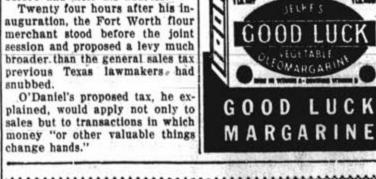
Hunter has been headquartered ine freighter was reported drift- in Chicago for five and one-half years as an assistant administra-The 5,380 ton vessel was bound | tor and field officer in charge of rom Rotterdam and Antwerp to 13 midwestern states. Operations New York when the accident hap- in this region has been the largest in WPA, employing 35 to 40 per



is hereby given that the Delta **County Spring Convention of the** Democratic Party will be held February 4, 1939 at the Delta **County Court House in the City** of Escanaba at 2 p. m. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of County School Commissioner and electing delegates to the Spring State Convention to be held at the City of Flint, commencing February 17, 1939, and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully be brought before this convention.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY

COMMITTEE



POET NAMED LECTURER

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 18 (AP)-Louis Untermeyer, American poet and anthologist, has been named by the University of Michigan as visiting lecturer from March 10 to April 3.

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'Spread for Bread'

is DATED for

FRESHNESS!

relief administration, termed the recommendations a "constructive move". The solons and a packed gallery received his request in stony sil **Hunter** Is Chosen ence. Although he was applauded Deputy WPA Chief before and after his address. ty works progrees administrator broader than the general sales tax

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### Looks Like the End

THE Loyalist government and General Franco are marshaling their forces be the deciding battle of the Spanish civil war.

The insurgent armies already are in of Spain, and in the recent advance have and other strategic cities from the government. Lawrence A. Fernsworth, writing in the New York Times, places the Loyalist army at about one million men and General Franco's at \$00,000, but the insurgents are much better equipped with airplanes and guns.

The Loyalist government has been hoping that foreign embargoes would be lifted so that it could procure much-needed war materials from other nations to stem the tide of rebel victories. These hopes were dissipated this week, however, when France, after consulting with Great Britain, decided not to open up its frontier to permit the passage of arms to the Spanish government

Collapse of the government's resistance would mean the setting up of another dictator government in Spain. Both Italy and eral Franco's revolt, and would have some government. With the Fascist influence extended to Spain, the republic of France would sit on an uneasy seat. A rebel victory in Spain certainly would make Mussolini's contemplated conquest of the French colony of Tunisia much easier.

### - Farm Woodlots

THT term forestry brings up visions of includes farm forestry.

From the standpoint of timber produc

were abandoned, mainly because of the pressure of public criticism."The. Florida canal would cost \$200,000,000 and the 'Quoddy project about \$37,000,000 - to complete.

Senator Pepper of Florida believes the nation would agree with President Roosevelt's assertion that the canal would be of military importance. Everything is being justified nowadays on the grounds of national defense. The Straits of Mackinac bridge boosters may be able to use the same argument effectively should Congress comply with the president's request for. funds for a continuance of the New Deal's

### U. P. Widely Publicized

spending policy.

CONSTRUCTION of what is considered to be the largest artificial ski slide in the world at Iron Mountain is serving to give the Upper Peninsula nation-wide publicity as a winter sports area.

Pictures and stories of the Iron Mountain slide are appearing in newspapers all over the country, and this advance publicity will be augmented when extensive coverage is given by newspapers, magazines and news reels to the first ski

tournament there on Feb. 19. Of course, the Iron Mountain jump is around Barcelona for what is expected to one that will be used only by the best skiers, and in order to draw the patronage of the average winter sports enthusiast it

will be necessary to provide the ordinary control of about three-fourths of the area slides and trails. Served as it is by fast train service by the Milwaukee Road, Iron captured munitions manufacturing centers Mountain occupies a strategic position for development as a winter sports center.

Similar progress is being made in sports programs at Ishpeming, Marquette, Escanaba, Gladstone and other communities. There are very good possibilities that the Middle West will be thinking mainly of the Upper Peninsula when looking for winter vacations.

### Other Editors' Comments

### AROUND THE PENINSULA

### (Ironwood Globe)

Iron Mountain will hold a tournament on its ne wPine Mountain ski slide Febru-Germany have contributed much to Gen- ary 9. It is the largest artificial ski slide in the world. The tournament should atinfluence in the affairs of new Spanish tract a large number of visitors, particul- turn to Germany. He has a uniformed arly from those sections of the Peninsula corps, the Memelander Ordnungsdienst, where the ski sport is not indulged in, and from the neighboring Wisconsin territory. Iron Mountain is doing a good job of publicizing the tournament well in ad- to protect the Nazis during mass meetings vance of the date, which will account in ard festivals.

part for the large crowd it may expect. . . .

One of the most hectic city govern-I timbered mountain slopes, piney ments in the Peninsula holds sway at Mewoods, cypress swamps, and other wood- nominee. It was quite appropriate, there- a few miles from the strong garrisons of ed areas. That conception of a forest has fore, that the Lions club induced City Tilsit and Koenigsberg, in East Prussla. expanded into a wider meaning. It now Manager George E. Bean of Escanaba to Or, assured of Memel's continuance as a give a talk on city manager form of gov- loyal, Nazi state, he can obtain virtually ernment. He told the Menominee Lions the same results-and with less world out-

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### World Affairs Reviewed

#### BACKGROUND

In Ozechoslovakia last spring and summer, Konrad Henlein prepared the way for Hitler's conquest. Now in Memel another little fuchrer is busy so that Germany can again onlarge her frontiers. This story tells what sort of person he is and what he is doing to return Memel to the Reich.

#### By The AP Feature Service

Memel-A tall, limping veterinarian who fell into politics by accident is Adolf Hitler's disciple in this former German mirocosm on the Baltic.

Fifty-year-old Ernst Neumann limps because he froze his feet while fighting with the German army in the World war. (He was cited for bravery.)

But he hasn't shown a sign of cold feet in his campaign to return to the German fold this seaport territory, which is about half the size of Delaware.

### -A WAR ORPHAN-

Memel is another of those territories Hitler feels is rightly Germany's because World war peacemakers took it from the i'atherland. It did not come under Lithuania's sway until 1923, when Lithuania, r. tiny territory carved from Russia after the war, grabbed it. By 1924, the peacemakers recognized the seizure by leaving Memel under Lithuanian rule, but granting her a large measure of autonomy. All went well, until Nazism sprung up after

Hitler took power. Neumann has been stepping along smartly of late. In 1935 the Lithuanias had sentenced him to 12 years in prison for subversive activities. But last February, when they celebrated their 20th anniversary of independence, they granted amnesty to Neumann. Then, in November, on the heels of Munich, the Lithuanians found it prudent to lift martial law, under which they had been ruling 12 years. -FEATHER IN HIS CAP-

Dr. Neumann lost no time in resuming the same activities for which he had been sentenced. The new Nazi party he organized in Memel walked away with last December's Diet elections-Germans, most of

them Nazis, hold 25 of the 29 seats. With that feather in his cap, Neumann declared the time was ripe for Memel's resimilar to the brown-shirted S.A. at home. They're young men who drill in physical exercises after work and whose duty it is

His next move is expected to be to seek a vote for anschluss with Germany. If that succeeds, Der Fuehrer can "bow to popular demand" and annex the territory, only



BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Questions

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.

for revolver shooting? E. H. J. morning from Camp Custer, A. Walter Walsh, a Federal where he has been stationed since Bureau of Investigation agent, es- his return from overseas.

Berlin-The frail body of Rosa Luxembourg, horribly mutilated by the marks of a mob, floats tonight some where in the muddy waters of the Landwehr canal. Elmer St. Martin, Sergt.

wounded and gassed at Chateau of his new play, "The White his Roman partner. Thierry in one of the fiercest bat- Steed." tles the Americans were engaged

With a total of \$164,000 in tax

collections already in the city

A cablegram from Lieut, Leslie

Q. What is the world record in, will arrive in the city this

Again Mr. Carroll dramatized R. Ca

Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

### THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1939

### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-One young man worth keeping a political eye on is John Harlan Amen, special prosecutor appointed by New York's Governor Lehman to clean up graft-ridden Brooklyn. Amen has all the earmarks of another Tom Dewey, possibly more.

Most people don't realize that while the country has talked of Tammany graft, Brooklyn has got away with murder. Real fact is that Tammany's Manhattan is saintly compared with the larger borough across the East River.

Amen, a Democrat, is now exposing this, and his prosecutions promise to be more sensational than Dewey's. He has discovered that jurymen had to see their district bosses and precinctmen before they served on a jury and before they voted. Both Democrats and Republicans have been corrupt, and the corruption goes right up to the judges. Amen plans to indict some of them.

Amen is handling his prosecution more carefully than Dewey. He is not jailing or paying witnesses, or suppressing individual liberties. He may come out of the Brooklyn graft crusade with political prestige sufficient to make him the next Mayor of New York.

-WAR BY SPRING?-

All confidential reports from Europe give a blacker and blacker picture regarding prospects of peace. They come not merely from State Department experts, but from foreign diplomats and newspaper observers. It looks as if Ambassadors Bullitt and Kennedy, in predicting the probability of war by spring, did not overstate the grim outlook.

They report Mussolini actually determined to get Tunis, North African colony now in the hands of France. Mussolini feels that the Rome-Berlin axis has benefited him not at all, in fact has been a definite loss. He now has Hitleer at the Brenner Pass instead of the buffer state of Austria. He also has lost his sphere of influence in Southeast Europe.

Therefore he has told Hitler, in no uncertain terms, that Italy must get something out of the bargain if the axis is to continue. Heading the list is Tunis. Il Duce has given Hitler the same argument as Der Fuehrer used in the Sudetenland -the rights of Italians in Tunis.

Reports vary as to Hitler's willingness to support Mussolini. During Benito's con-New York-Paul Vincent Carference with Chamberlain in Rome, Hitler stance" struck like a bombshell was said to be counseling patience. Howroll whose "Shadow and Sublast season, gave Broadway an ever, in a showdown, best diplomatic inelectric occasion with the opening formation is that Hitler will go along with

#### -RACE FOR TIME-

Vital in the situation are the factors the conflict within the Catholic (1) of air strength and (2) time. At Church in Ireland, and again the critics received his play with uni- present Italy and Germany between them have an overwhelming superiority in the versal enthusiasm. And so the Irish schoolmaster air. If war began next spring, they could volver shooting on July 3, 1938, day from Camp Custer, where he who was a \$15-a-week Glargow almost wipe out London and Paris. But a at Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Mary- was mustered out of service. He teacher until "Shadow and Subland, when he made a score of has been stationed at Vancouver. stance" brought riches and fame year from now the American air program Washington-General Pershing to him has scored again. Plays has been instructed to urge upon of spiritual quality are not sup- Britain will have considerably improved General Foch the desirability of posed to be "box office." Yet Mr. their positions. U. .S military experts seriously believe sending back to the United States Carroll's plays, which are more that a war between the democracies and concerned with the soul than with wordly affairs, are smash hits on the dictatorships this year would mean a German-Italian victory. Their air forces could rain gas on troops and civilian popuworld. lations to a horrifying extent. Gas, it is He has given up his schoolmaster duties in Glasgow's slums, important to note, has not been used in Forfeiting the compensation of Spain. It is this Nazi-Fascist air superiority tofifteen dollars a week is no longer a hardship. He has moved his day, plus the uncertainty of its superiorfamily from a tenement quarter ity a year hence, which they think has deto more comfortable surroundings termined Mussolini to force a showdown and has lavished a few pounds on this spring. Simultaneously, best diplodreamt of a few years ago. But matic consensus is that a large American in all other respects, the Glasgow air force may be the only cooling infludramatist reveals no visible signs ence on Benito's hot blood. Note-This may be carrying the reaof his new-found affluence. soning to extremes, but some U. S. ob-Though the royalties pour servers point out that should the Nazithe tall, gaunt and bespectacled Miss Alna Gaufin, buyer for the playwright occupies a modest Fascist countries be victorious in a war, modest room he reserved when he they would write a peace treaty by which leave for New York next week came here virtually penniless. He the British fleet would be turned over to where she will order spring mer- has several new items of clothing Germany and the French fleet to Italy. and a refurbished tuxedo testifies thus putting the United States in an ex-Sergt. C. W. McEwen, with an to the position he has gained in tremely difficult position regarding Fascist cupidity for the raw materials of engineering unit in France writes the world of the theater. But, unlike most playwrights South America. who wake up with a hit on their -TEAPOT TALKhands, he has shunned gold cuff-Secretary Wallace says the basic realinks, elaborate suites and a wardon for share-cropper trouble in Missouri robe from Fifth Avenue shops. is that tenant farmers have been crowded out by day labor operating tractors Sentimental Tentacles During Senate hearings Senator Tom Con-American playgoers and movie nally of Texas read a newspaper while fans remember Dodie Smith, the Secretary Hull testified . . . . Senate ex-London department store guards say that the Senator most sightclerk, as the chronicler of pleasant. little family stories. Her seers want pointed out is boyish-looking play, "Call It a Day," told the nostalgic story of a charming Charles McNary, GOP floor leader . . . family on the first day of spring, First freshman to make a speech in the House was Republican William J. Miller of

This

area of the country, and one-third of the same as all forms of local government. But total cut of timber comes from them. As if we believe in democracy and want to a cash crop, and not considering the wood make democracy work, the city manager nually to more than 2,500,000 farm fam- Bean incited suspicions among many who illes.

Farm forests on the Great Plains present the best illustration of how this virtually new but rapidly expanding industry serves best. On these plains spontaneous tree growth is largely lacking and blizradrs of winter and the hot winds of summer sweep across the land unchecked. However, forests planted and cultivated on these plains grow well and help to halt wind erosion, conserve soil moisture for crops, save fuel and stock-feeding costs. and protect man and beast from the elements. >

The need for trees on the plains has been recognized since early pioneering days. The early settlers found the lack of them to be a serious handicap. Those setlers who planted shelterbelts and groves soldier of fortune who superintended conbecame fixtures on their land, while those and went elsewhere.

As far back as there is any recorded tion was dug out of the records by an history man has felt the need to live in enterprising newspaperman. Harvey made the presence of trees and has sought to a fortune in New York and lost it there. surround himself with them. Inscriptions After that, re worked in the Peninsula for on the walls of the ruined temples of \$125 a month. He told a Marquette man Egypt show that the ancient Pharaohs he lost his fortune because he guarrel sought to improve living conditions for with his friends and said. "Take my adtheir subjects through the planting of vice and never quarrel with your friends." trees.

There is evidence that an increasing number of people believe that if the treeplanting program now being carried on for quite some time that John O'Hara of had been started a quarter century ago, Menominee, who served as auditor seneral untold millions of dollars' worth of per- during a part of Governor Fitzgerald's menent damage to the soil would have first term, will be appointed chairman of been avoided. Moreover, it is believed the public utilities commission. The critithat many near destitute farm families cal illness of Mrs. O'Hara, whose death would not now be recipients of relief, and occurred last week end, probably delayed that the Nation would be in a more pros- the announcement from the governor's offperous condition.

There is nothing truer than the saying wrong impression some time ago about that "man strides across the earth and the political relations of O'Hara and the to meet the salaries for a regulation pedeserts spring up in his footsteps." In governor. O'Harà was quoted as having riod. many parts of the world civilizations have said, in effect, "The governor knows left their ruins to be buried under sand where I am and what I can do. If he wants dunes of their own making, and the desert me, he'll notify me." This left the immarches relentlessly forward on many pression O'Hara had a chip on his shouldfronts. In the United States, the prairies er, which was anything but the case. It and the plains were conquered, momen- was intended to point out that O'Hara has tarily at least, Fortunately, the recapture not pressed the governor for an appointnecessary was seen in time, or at least ment, leaving it entirely to the judgment this is the conclusion of those who advo- of the governor as to whether he wants investigation of un-American activities. the services of the Menominee man. In cate farm forestry.

No Economy Yet

A MY expectations the American public didn't get an appointment.

The outlook of the Peninsula's schools ministration would undertake seriously to effect governmental economies are likely for state aid will probably be made clear fied that he was a "fellow traveler" of the War. At that time when to be dispelled by the president's request when the conference of school superin- Communist party at the time, described to League of Nations applied ecothat Congress appropriate funds for the tendents is held at Northern State Teach- the Dies committee at length and in de- nomic penalties to Italy, in an ef- poor and to the rich; and that I which he defines as the "Dear Oc revival of the Florida ship canal and Pass- ers college in Marquette early in Febru- tail just how the Communists useed the fort to cripple her military ac- will faithfully discharge all the topus," stretching its tentacles amaqquoddy tidal power development ary. Both Dr. E. B. Elliott, state super- league to further their objectives. His tions, Germany refused to subprojects.

The two projects had cost the taxpayers Phillips, executive secretary of the Michi- testimony before the committee of Comover twelve million dollars when they gan Education association, will attend the munist intrigue.

cry-by leaving it in a "parallel" relation, farm forestry is assuming greater that he didn't "want to give you the imtionship with the Reich like that practiced importance every year. Farm woodlands pression that I think a city manager syscomprise one-third of the total forest land te mwill bring Utopia. It has its evils, the of Danzig. -TRADE DOUBLED-

Memel's chief importance is as a port. The Liths have spent more than \$5,000 .products used on the farm, they produce form is the most effective tool for that 000 developing it and have more than an important part of the national farm purpose." The Menominee club denies any doubled its volume of trade. The district income, occupying ninth place among crops thought of bringing about a change in lo- also includes a large patch of farmland, and bringing in nearly \$63,000,000 an- cal government, but the appearance of cometimes distinguished from the port city by the term "Memelland." In the territory's 1,099 square miles live believe in sticking to the aldermanic form. 152,000 persons-Germans, Lithuanians,

south of Marquette, was founded by Char-

. . .

other words, the close friendship between

that story.

l'oles and Russians. Paul B. Hansen has become a member Memel's little Hitler was born in East of the Sault Ste. Marie high school faculty Prussia. The veterinarian had been in as wood working instructor in the manual arts department. Among his qualifications. called on to try to weld its two rival Nazi wrote one newspaperman, is the fact that parties. He had organized a party of his he is "a lover of sports, having played own before he was arrested and imprisoncollege football and officiated as head ed, with a number of other leaders. coach for tennis and assistant coach for After his release he rejoined his wife football and basket ball at Crandon, Wis., and their son and daughter who are in where he has been teaching the past two and a half years." The city editor must

emblem.

skirts of Memel. have assigned the sports editor to cover The Memel Nazis-mostly youths-give the Nazi salute and shout "Heil" or "Sieg Heil." A medified Swastika is the party The village of Harvey, a few miles

-'SECURITY SERVICE'-

les T. Harvey, inventor, engineer and Regular members wear white socks as struction of the first locks at Sault Ste. those the Henleinists flaunted in the old who never planted trees pulled up stakes Marle and who built the first eelevated days of Sudeten Germany, and black railroad in New York City. This informashirts.

> The Ordnungsdienst, which Neumann according to direction." calls "security service," wear top boots and Nazi belts over a dark blue uniform which resembles a ski suit. The party's program who were lost on the Samoan Clipin Nazi, even to the point of anti-semitism. per? T. D. H. Five thousand worried Jews already have cleared out of Memel, and more than \$5,000,000 of capital has been withdrawn. That was p retty fair advice for anyone. Which is a pretty good sign of how the wind is blowing in Memel.

> It has been an open secret in Lansing conference. Between the two of them, they should be able to give the superintendents and six companions in the Samoan first hand information on what the schools. may expect in the way of state aids. If the outlook is good, some of the superintendents will be able to abandon present ice. Incidentally, this column left the plans, which call for shortenng of their

school year due to lack of sufficient funds COMMUNIST MANEUVEB

### (N. Y. Herald Tribune)

If the Fifth American Congress for

Peace and Democracy wants the Dies committee abolished we can think of no bet- corps of cadets, consists of profester argument for/its continuation with all the funds necessary to make an intensive cadets permit of no time for them This congress is the creature of the American League for Peace and Democracy, the the two would not be cooled if O'Hara organization of which J. B. Matthews was the first president when it was known as scribe the political friendship and the American League Against War and Fascism. And Mr. Matthews, who testiintendent of instruction, and Dr. A. J. was the most important and factual of the scribe to the sanctions. -

298 with a 38 caliber service revolver at the annual Eastern open rifle and pistol matches.

Q. How many homes in the the largest number of troops pos-United States are equipped with sible, and at an early date, accentral heating systems? B. L. cording to General March, chief the Rialto, labelled in story and A. Of the \$0,000,000 homes in of staff, who today presented a song as the hardest artery in the the United States only 14,000,000 complete summary of the army

have central heating plants, ac- demobilization to date. cording to the National Heating and Plumbing Industries Bureau.

treasury .the mark of most pre-Q. What is the average height vious years for this season has Lithuania 15 years when, in 1933, he was of both men and women? W. G. been surpassed. A. The average height of men in this country is approximately Greene, who has been in France 5 feet 8 inches, and the average for more than a year and through height of women is approximately the fighting at Chateau Thierry feet 4 inches. and in the Argonne in front of

Metz, announces that he has re-Q. In what State was the first ceived orders to sail, and expects their teens, in a little villa on the out- post office in the United States? to be home within two weeks. B. S.

> A. The earliest record of a post ready to wear department of the office in North America appears Erickson department store, will in the general court or assembly of Massachusetts in 1639, when the house of a certain Richard

Fairbanks was-"appointed for chandise. all letters, which are brought from beyond the seas, or are to be sent thither, to be left with his father, Judge C. D. McEwen

usual place names in the United

A. "American Place Names" by made a successful picture and was scription: "This trophy commemorates the services to avia-Alfred H. Holt, published by Cro- quite a hit on the stage. tion of Captain Edwin Musick well, contains pronunciations of

odd names in every State. Clipper who perished in the South Q. What States did Al Smith Pacific, January 12, 1938, on the

carry when he ran for President? first commercial filght from U. S. J. C. McL. hung around and cheered for A. to Auckland, New Zealand. Subscribed to by citizens of Auck-A. In 1928, Governor Smith re- quite a while.

land for annual award within the ceived the electoral vote from the It concerns a devoted couple States of Alabama, Arkansas, who have beckoned their children United States of America and the Georgia, Louisiana, Massachu- and grandchildren to their goldsetts, Mississippi, Rhode Island, en wedding anniversary. and South Carolina. being the first time they have en-

joyed a family reunion in many Q. Who was the first officer to lose his life in battle during the a year, the offspring crowd the Spanish American War? S. E. D. house. Their loves and hates and prejudices come to the fore over

A. Allyn K. Capron, a lieuten- the week-end. Underlying the ant in the regular Army holding story is a love affair between one a temporary commission as cap- of the sons and a servant, imtain in the Rough Riders, was the personated by Lillian Gish. first officer to lose his life on the Without venturing too deeply field of battle in the Spanish into the lives of anyone in the plot. Miss Smith spins a nostalgic

American War. yarn about brothers and sisters Q. What is the oath of a jusand uncles and aunts who sudtice of the United States Supreme denly are thrown together. What-Court? C. J. H.

ever bitterness and rankling to do sentment they nurse toward each A. It is as follows: "T. solemnly swear that I will admin- other are dismissed at the end, ister justice without respect to when the eldest son drinks a toast

ties and understanding, agreeably The inventor of playing cards is unknown.

Connecticut. Legless, Miller spoke from a wheel-chair . . . . Blind ex-Senator Gore Now Dodie Smith has sent another family saga over to Broadof Oklahoma, loath to leave the corridors Octopus" and the other evening, of the Capitol, turns up at important heara brilliant first-night audience ing led by an attendant.

> Lines for Living By Barton Rees Pogue THE INDICATOR Do you want to know how To be telling your age Better than in records of Volume and page? Watch your head woggle When proposal is made. Does it bob and encourage Or shake and dissuade? If you're ninety and nine At the set of this sun, But you say by your nod The thing can be done." You still have youth In vein and in lung. You're not an old junk heap, By golly, you're young!

But watch! If you woggle The way "No" is told, You may only be twenty, But, brother, you're old!

British Commonwealth of Nations, to promote safety in the air. Q. Is the band at Virginia Military Institute composed of stu-A. The Post Band, which fur-

dents? E. R. S.

nishes the martial music for the sional musicians. The duties of to become members.

> Q. What is meant by the Rome-Berlin axis? J. G. H.

A. This term is used de collaboration between Hitler and Wussolini. The Rome-Berlin axis had its inception in the Ethiopian the

Q. Is there any up-to-date book to the Constitution and laws of which gives pronunciations of un- the United States."

him, and he is to take care that that he may remain in France for they are to be delivered, or sent another year. Miss Marie Allo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Allo, re-Q. Is there a memorial to Capturned to Escanaba yesterday from Camp Joseph E. Johnston at Jacksonville, Fla., where she had

tain Musick and his companions been a nurse in an army Red Cross hospital.

A. The citizens of Auckland. New Zealand, have honored the lost Pacific fliers by a silver tro-

phy which will be awarded annually for progress in trans-ocean safety. It bears the following in-States? C. H. J.

## Obituary

MRS. THEODORE GERDEEN Funeral services for Mrs. Theodore Gerdeen, esteemed resident of Bark River, will be held this afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock in the Boyle funeral parlors, where the body is resting in state, and at 2 o'clock at the Swedish Mission of the Michigan Highway Departchurch, Bark River, Rev. H. W. Ecklund of Foster City officiating. Burial will be in the family

lot in Bark River cemetery. OLIVER BELISLE

Funeral services for Oliver Belisle were held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at a requiem high mass at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., celebrant.

The music of the requiem was ten days. sung by St. Joseph's choir, Miss Cossette, organist-director. Eva with solos of the mass by Mrs. Fred Hirn. At the Offertory Mrs. John Bartel, jr., sang "Domine Jesu<sup>7</sup> Christe," and as the body C. G. Bridges, was removed from the church Miss Belle Bodette sang "0 W. Brumm, Christe Salvator Mundi." Joseph's Burial was in St. cemetery. Serving as pallbearers A. H. Proksch. were Ed Boyle, sr., Victor Erick-Iron River . son, Alfred Champ, Boris Mesh-Alpine Excavating Co., enko, Ralph Drake and Henry Darm. Mrs. John Vos of Kalamazoo, a John K. Jackson, daughter of Mr. Belisle, was among those attending the ser-], W. Brumm. vices. JAMES KESHICK A. H. Proksch. The body of James Keshick, leader of the Pottawotamie Indian Alpine Excavating Co., tribe who died at the St. Francis hospital Tuesday morning, was re-

moved to the family home at Harris yesterday. Funeral services Thornton Construction will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church at Hannahville Fri-Payne & Dolan of Wisday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. David Cathcart of Escanaba and C. G. Bridges, Rev. Rex Reed of Hermansville Escanaba \_\_\_. officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery at Hannahville.

### Newberry To Hold Winter Carnival

Thornton Bros. Co., Newberry is the latest Michigan Upper Peninsula community to announce dates and schedules C. G. Bridges, for a winter carnival. The event will take place Saturday, Sunday and Monday, February 4, 5 and 6, under the auspices of the Tahqua-

Opening with a winter parade

Sunday afternoon there will be Escanaba \_

Highway Bids Opened; Bridges Low On Four C. G. Bridges, Escanaba con-Wakefield and Southeast ractor, was low bidder on three C. G. Bridges, Upper Peninsula highway projects, Escanaba \_\_\_\_\_\$168,760.7 was learned at the local branch Dalta Contracting Co., Escanaba \_\_\_\_ 176.594.5 ment yesterday after bids had Bacco Construction Co., been opened on eleven projects Iron Mountain \_\_\_\_ 177.218.9 totaling more than \$1,000,000. Fox Valley Construction It does not necessarily follow Co., Appleton \_\_\_\_ 190,521.40 that the local contractor will be Ierman Holmes, awarded the contracts, however, Crystal Falls as department regulations allow Claude Loomis. firms a certain rating over which

Grand Rapids \_\_\_\_ 200,264.14 they are not allowed contracts. It is expected that final announce-Harvey East and Deerton West ment of awarding of contracts will C. G. Bridges, be made within the next week or Escanaba \_\_\_\_\_\$191,931.52 Claude Loomis, Following is a list of bids sub-Grand Rapids \_\_\_\_ 233,869.04 mitted by the various contractors Alpine Excavating Co., for the eleven projects: St. Ignace \_\_\_\_\_ 248,509.80 M-04, Laughing Whitfish River Marquette County, Big Bay Road Bacco, Construction Co Iron Mountain \_\_\_\_\$ Escanaba \_\_\_\_\_\$11,811.98 Ipine Excavating Co., Marquette \_\_\_\_\_ 12,434.66 St. Ignace \_\_\_\_\_ 37,104.93 . Lindberg & Sons. Walter Toebe, Munising 14,191.25

Ishpeming \_\_\_\_\_ --- 15,805.58 Claude Loomis. Grand Rapids \_\_\_\_ Herman Holmes. St. Ignace \_\_\_\_\_ 16.901.42 Crystal Falls \_\_\_\_\_ US-41, Over Ruth Lake W. Brumm, Marquette \_\_\_\_\_ Ironwood \_\_\_\_\_\$10,877.30 Fox Valley Construction Co., Appleton \_\_\_\_ Marquette \_\_\_\_\_ 11,707.09 Walter Toebe, Munising 12,576.14 Otto Weisner, Superior -W Crushed Stone Iron River \_\_\_\_\_ 12,902.45 Co., Newberry \_\_\_\_

Morris Hickey.

St. Ignace \_\_\_\_\_ 14,065.95 Appleton \_\_\_\_ Twin Lakes to Painesdale Northern Construction Co., Hancock \_\_\_\_\_\$145,976.90 Co., Ishpeming \_\_\_ 51.622.04 M-4 Prentiss Bay consin, Milwaukee\_ 148,029.66 W. H. Knapp, Monroe, Mich. \_\_\_\_\$141.252.42 \_ 148.865.4

Michigan Asphalt Pav-. Lindberg & Sons. Ishpeming \_\_\_\_\_ 163,152.17 ing Co., Royal Oak\_ 153,666.44 L. Whithead. Milwaukee \_\_\_\_\_ 159,224.6 Sault Ste. Marie \_\_ 163,913.66 Fox Valley Construc-Wilmer Pierson, tion Co., Appleton\_ 182,453.15 Saginaw Herman Holmes,

P. Humphries,

Minneapolis \_\_\_\_\_ 189,226.65 Crystal Falls \_\_\_\_\_ 182,374.54 Alpine Excavating Co., **Topaz to Bruces Crossing** St. Ignace \_\_\_\_\_ 182,482.55 Claude Loomis.

Grand Rapids \_\_\_\_ 187,120.48 W. H. Gilliland,

Bacco Construction Co. Iron Mountain \_\_\_\_\$ 90,681.51 Delta Contracting Co., Escanaba \_\_\_\_\_ 116,328.23 Herman Holmes, Crystal Falls \_\_\_\_\_ 117,603.85 G. Bridges, Escanaba \_\_\_\_\_ 121,962.38 John F. Bloomer, 122,003.38 Appleton

Iron County Line Northwest Bacco Construction Co. Iron Mountain \_\_\_\_\$136,025.99 Herman Holmes, Crystal Falls \_\_\_\_ 144,497.80 Fox Valley Construction Co., Appleton \_\_\_\_ 145,467.37 John F. Bloomer, Appleton \_\_\_\_\_ 155,161.92 Alpine Excavating Co., 170.317.24 St. Ignace Claude Loomis. --- 171,205,56 Grand Rapids Delta Contracting Co. Escanaba \_\_\_\_\_ 185,720.23 Wilmer Pierson, Saginaw \_\_\_\_\_ 188,850,23

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J. Groves & Sons. Minneapolis \_\_\_\_\_ 238,072.44 COST NEAR FOUR MILLION

---- 193,602.21

Lansing, Jan. 18 (P)-The state highway department took bids today on the first major road surfacing program to be undertaken in Michigan under PWA auspices, but said a week would elapse before it could announce low hidders

for the propects, the cost of which will approximate \$4,000,000. The department explained that while it generally investigates the qualifications of bidders before hey submit their bids, the PWA regulations require that financial stability and ability to fulfill the 39.065.8 terms of the contract must be investigated after the bids have 39,625.9 been opened.

Varnum B. Steinbaugh, depart-39.726.3 mental consultant, said one contractor appeared to have been low 39,990.9 on five, but that the department would have to produce proof that 45,164.91 they were able to start all of the projects within ten days after the letting of contracts.

The 42 projects involved in the 45.286.33 program call largely for oil aggregate surfacing of state highways not eligible for federal aid benefits. They extend into 32 counties. All but eleven of the programs will have PWA subsidy, the others call for defedal aid support.

### Fraternal

The regular communication of Delta Lodge No. 19, F. & A. M., ----- 165,875.83 for January will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Considerable business of importance will be up for consideration. A good attendance is desired.

**JEFKE.2** 

# -- Munising News --

Munising Rotarians ning and were addressed by P. H See Travel Movies on service clubs and their aims,

Approximately 80 per cent of Munising, Jan. 18 - Howard Morgan, Munising Paper company attended the dinner and the the official, was the guest at the meet- business meeting which followed. Mather Hi-Y Will ing of the Rotary club held Tues-

day noon in the Beach Inn. Mr. Fire Loss Totals Morgan, who last summer visited in Sweden and Norway, showed two reels of movies taken during his trip. Scenic views, capitols, railroads and many other spots of

interest were shown. The Rotary club will entertain Froop 32 of the Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by Henry Jacobson, as soon as arrangements can be made, it was decided at

the meeting. contents at \$389. Manistique Speaker swered by the local department during 1938:-32 received by tele-

Munising, Jan. 18 -- Munising fire-fighting travelled 19 and a Thin shavings of soft ivory are

Lions enjoyed a dinner meeting half miles to fires and 2.400 feet opaque, while hard ivory is transat the Sylvan Inn on Tuesday eve- of hose, 120 feet of ladder and 35 lucent.



#### gallons of chemicals were used. Firemen were paid \$329 for fight ing fires and \$37 for testing hose and repairing equipment. There were nine fires in April the month with the most fires, and

Beauvais of Manistique who spoke in July there was only one. There was one false alarm turned in during the year. Fifteen of the call the Munising Lions club members were for chimney fires.

Present Comedy Munising, Jan. 18 - "Aaron \$1090 In Munising Slick from Pumpkin Crick," and

amusing story about life on an Munising, Jan. 18 - Fire loss Oklahoma farm, will be presented suffered on Mnuising buildings by the Mather Hi-Y club in Februduring 1938 totalled \$1,090, ac- ary. The cast will be directed by cording to the report of George Richard Percy of the high schoo

McKenzie, city fire chief. The re- faculty. port submitted to the city com-The play was portrayed in pho mission at their Monday meeting tographs printed in Life magazine also listed damage to building and in Harper's magazine and many will be interested in seeing A total of 36 calls were an- the local cast in the play.

On Lions' Program during 1938; 32 received by tele-phone; three from alarm boxes, and classifications, hard and soft. The one by messenger. Apparatus for latter is by far the most desirable.

Bus Transportation --- Northbound buses of the Escanaba-Gladstone Motor Bus company will carry passengers, upon special request, to the fairgrounds, site of the municipal indoor rink, it was

announced yesterday. Matt Decker, who has been seri-

**Briefly Told** 

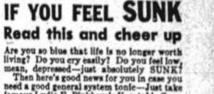
ously ill for the past two weeks, is reported improving.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

### Read this and cheer up

Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you cry early? Do you feel low, mean, depressed—just absolutely SUNK? Then here's good news for you in case you need a good general system tonfe—Just take famous Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resist-ance and tone up your system, so that it can more easily throw off the "blues" and give more easily throw off the "blues" and give more easily throw off the "blues" and give more this Compound and have passed the word slong to friends and neighbors, and to their children. Why not take Pinkham's Compound and

Why not take Pinkham's Compound and o "smiling thru"?







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CLUB LEADERS'

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Skiing Has Made Tremendous Strides In County; CITY COUNCIL Work Progresses Rapidly On Days River Region MEETSTONIGHT

### Summer Session Will Be Held At Chatham. Says Rood

GAMP PLANNED

One of the principal topics .of discussion at the winter series of 4-H club leaders' meetings to be Straight runs down medium hills held in every county in the upper peninsula, beginning today, will be the proposed U. P. 4-H club leaders' camp at Chatham next general public enjoyment. state leader, said yesterday.

Rood, who headquarters in the Marquette county court house, said the meeting will be the first of its kind ever held in the state. It is planned to hold the camp session at the site of the U. P. experimental station in Chatham July 6, 7, and 8,

"The dates, however, are only tentative, and many details must be ironed out beforehand." Rood said, "We already are assured of having R. A. Turner, of Washington, D. C., senior agriculturalist for central states, at the camp as a guest speaker, and we are contacting Ella Gardner, of Washington, recreation specialist of the United States department of agrito the camp."

Finish Winter Projects

Leaders from every county in the upper peninsula will be invitbeing planned.

Rood said that the various lead- structors to their friends. ers will be informed of plans for the camp at the series of meetings in each county. The first by Rood and Miss Marcella Meyer. 4-H leaders, will be held in Ontonagon county today.

"At these county meetings, we also will check up on the various winter projects underway in each county and plans will be made for achievement day programs," Rood said.

Achievement Day-June 3 Marquette county's achievement the invigorating sport and done a day-an annual event-will be great deal toward developing and held in Marquette Saturday, June 3. in conjunction with the eighth

grade graduation exercises here. Four-H leaders of the upper peninsula will attend the "Farmers' Week" program and conferto February 4.

The program of county 4-H for skling. Although a great part meetings follows: January 18 - of 'Delta county is level country, Ontonagon county; 19-Baraga; there are some hilly langs. More 23-Alger; 24-Schoolcraft; 25 of these slops should be cleared -Luce; 26-Mackinac; February for skiing and extensive publicity 7-Menominee; 8-Gogebic; 9 - given to this area as a skling cen-

BY R. A. SCHOU It is a far cry from the skiing of ten years ago in this locality to the growth and popularity of this great sport today. In those days most of the skiing was a haphazzard sort of affair, with only the and some jumping by the older boys, all with inferior ski equipment, didn't offer much for the

In recent years, however, the sport of skiing has advanced by leaps and bounds, and it has been estimated that there are now more than 500 people who ski in this locality. Skiing in the country, and in Europe, from whence the impetus came to America, is also exceptionally popular where terrain and climate are suited for it.

Started In Norway

Way back in the dim pages of history skiing was first noticed to have been practiced by the Norwegians, who skied for the business of transportation as well as the sheer fun of it. Next to develop the fine art of skiing, and also to give new publicity to it, were the Swiss and Austrians, who deculture, in an effort to bring her veloped several of the famous ski schools known today. From these

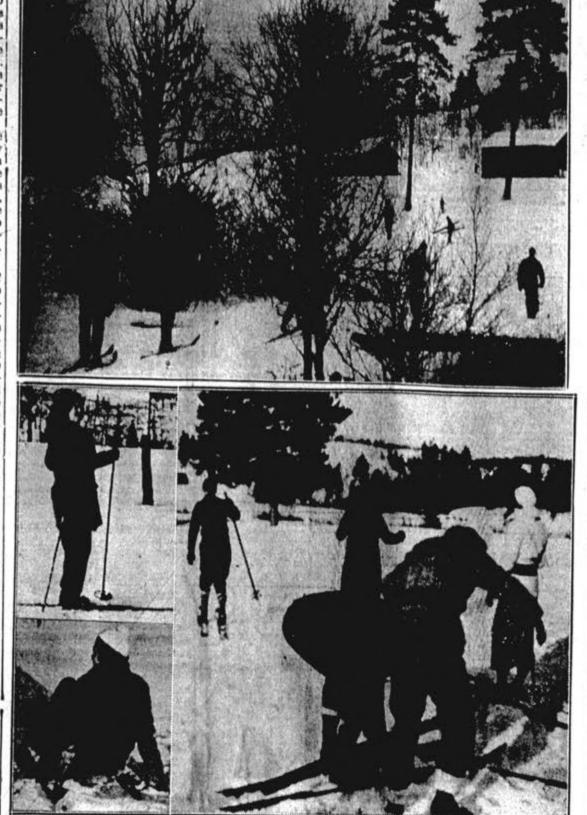
ski conters in Europe came some of the finest instructors to show America how to ski. So simple and ed to attend the camp. Various effective was this instruction givprojects will be discussed and a en at the famous winter resorts well-rounded program of 4-H that hundreds of thousands beactivity, recreation and sports is came enthusiasts over night, and in a short time were acting as in-

Before this general popularity of skiing in America came about, however, some forms of skling had meeting, which will be conducted already been going on since before the turn of the century. The both of whom are assistant state mail was carried by one Thompson in California for some time in 1850 and thereabouts, while ski jumping had its origin in this country at Ishpeming, about 1870.

Probably influenced by the pioneering done in skiing at Ishpeming and also by the general ski fever the country over, this locality has caught the enthusiasm for

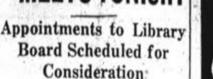
fostering it. **Two Popular Centers** 

The Gladstone Winter Sports Park in the Days river area and the Danforth Hills near Escanaba are the most popular skiing cenence in East Lansing, January 30 ters in this locality today, but there is still a lot to be done yet



DAYS' RIVER TRACT shown in the top picture has had much to do with the development of interest in skiing in Delta county within the past several months. Forest service crews are developing the project at the present time. Even now, scenes such as in the lower pictures here are familiar throughout the region as people become more and more interested in taking advantage of the natural resources of this country.

### Iron: 10-Dickinson: 14-Delta; ter. Ishpeming has again taken 5-Marquette: 17 - Chippewa, and February 21-Houghton and end ski trains from Chicago are Pinecrest Laboratory, VICTOR LEMMER



Two appointments on the library board will be one of the items considered at the regular meeting of the city council at the city hall this evening.

The council annually appoints wo members whose terms expire on January 1. Terms of Mrs. Barbara Semer and James J. Cox expire this year, making it certain hat at least one new member will e appointed to the board because of the death several days ago of Mr. Cox.

The possibility of resuming the practice of issuing an annual report will be considered at the meeting. The practice was discontinued in 1927 and the city manager has expressed a desire to have the report issued again in order to give the general public all available information on the city's past program and future plans.

Among other items to be conidered will be: resolution of the city employes' union regarding the promotional examination; salary classification survey by the Michigan municipal league; purchase of a pump for the city tug: letter from Mrs. John A. Semer regarding property near the water plant; and petition for a street light on Fifth Avenue South and 23rd Street.

### NEW MINK FARM

Iron Mountain-Establishment of a mink farm by James Goulette in the rear of the state police barracks just within the north city limits of Iron Mountain may develop into an undertaking that will eventually give employment to between eight to 10 men. Goulette, Dickinson county epresentative in the state legislature, was formerly associated with his brother in the ice business, but has disposed of his interest in this to his brother. However, he has constructed a cold storage plant near the ice company shed on the shore of Lake Antoine and will operate this in connection with the mink farm as well as for public use. In addition, he will retain his brewery agencies.

BACKACHE

SCARE MAY ONLY

**BE TIRED KIDNEYS** 



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### Nahma News

Acker entertained on Thursday around Escanaba are not the best afternoon of last week at her home the Ladies Guild of St. plenty of opportunity for the be-Paul's Episcopal church.

GUILD MEETING

Following a short business ceived the prize award.

The next regular meeting has take the place of our summer been scheduled for January 26. tourist traffic, just as it is proving Mrs. Cliff Frasher will be the hos-1058.

#### LEAVE FOR CRUISE

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Witters left on Saturday for Miami, Fla., where they will sail for Haiti, Jamaica, and Cuba. They expect to be gone a month. Mr. and Mrs. John Witters, of Grand Rapids, father and mother of doctor, will accompany them on their trip.

#### NEIL'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Frank Sefick entertained a group of boys Sunday afternoon at her home in observance of her son, Neil's, sixth birthday anniversary.

Decorations were in pink and white and a large birthday cake formed the table centerplece for the lunch that followed a program of games. Neil received many pretty rememberances.

His guests were Kenneth Sheed lo, Allan Mercler, Wayne Schwartz now developed. To finance the Mercier, Wallace Finstrom and Owen Paul Menary.

#### PERSONALS

Dr. L. D. McMillan of New Lonabsence of Dr. E. J. Witters. Mrs. Lewis Maynard, Gordon

Tatrow, Mrs. James Tatrow and seven slides constructed, with in- of services which have not been tives and friends.

Mrs. Henry Peterson and Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lemirande runs, which will be built so as to day. of Gladstone, motored to Mar- present varying degrees of diffiquette Sunday and visited with culty for skiers to master. Mr. and Mrs. Lemirande's daughgetting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy spent the week-end in Green Bay. Mrs. Brophy remained for a visit, conjunction with the members of Mr. Brophy returned Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sefick have moved in the residence club itself welcomed the assistance formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kleindienst. Mrs. William Acker left on

Monday to visit in Appleton, Wis., for about ten days."

ideas for the founding of Eton College from the Casa Glacosa, great school near Mantua. Italy. Hiawatha national forest, will al-The latter school was founded by ways be unrivalled by similar ata marquis in 1429.

now very popular. Although Marquette county is endowed with mountainous terrain, most of the people who come up from Chicago on the ski trains have little or no skill in going down the fast steep hills Nahma, Mich .-- Mrs. William found around Ishpeming. The hills

for the expert skier, but there is ginner and more advanced to en-

joy skiing. Ski Technique Improves If Escanaba went after it, there plenty of business to Escanaba to al months.

a boon to Ishpeming business. But not only is there room for

improvement along the line of ski sites, but more important is the fact that this locality be sold on skiing, on skiing of the best technique, not the hazardous slipshod skiing of past years. For the modern ski technique it is necessary that the skier has, first, the proper equipment, and second, that

he use the equipment in the correct manner.

SPORTS PARK A REALITY

property, where the slides are because of this location."

The remaining amount of slightly laboratory serving this section of don, Ohio, arrived on Friday of more than \$200 is to be paid over the peninsula. last week and has taken over the a three-year period by the Ski At least a day will be saved lo-

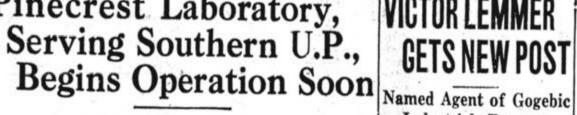
stone Winter sports park.

That further and more com-

the U.S. forest service, under the supervision of Paul V. Wohlen, in nearby CCC camps. Work on the new slides and cross-country trails was started by these men. The

offered by the government through these agencies. Ski club members went out, in company with Mr. Wholen, to aid in the developments.

Of significant note is the fact King Henry VI derived his that the park, located as it is in the heart of government-optioned property which is a part of the tractions.



A new state laboratory, located torium will be performed in the at Pinecrest sanatorium and serv- new laboratory free of charge, in ing the southern portion of the return for rent of the rooms that Upper Peninsula, will start opera- are used. The new plant is locat-

tion this week. Installation of ed in the main building, directly equipment, under the direction of above the front entrance. Three meeting tables of bridge were in could also be week end ski trains igan state laboratory service, has regular laboratory equipment, and to the duties of agent of the new-Dr. C. C. Young, head of the Mich- large rooms are occupied by the to Escanaba. This could bring been under way for the past sever- two basement rooms are used for iy organized "Gogebic Industrial

Four laboratory technicians will pigs used for testing purposes.

be employed at the laboratory. All communicable disease work with Dr. George D. Cummings of for this section of the peninsula Lemmer's resignation at this time Lansing in charge. Dr. Cummings will be done at the Pinecrest lab- but indicated the resignation will has been in the state laboratories oratory, including tests for pneuat Lansing for the past 12 years. monia, diptheria, typhoid, gon-Members of the staff, brought to horrea and syphilis. Tests of milk Powers from laboratories through and water for sanitarians will al- in May, 1931, after coming to out the state are the Misses Mar- so be performed. ian Sprick, Dorothy Sholl, Eliza-

beth Smith and Lillian Lehti. Cost Is \$10,000

"There is no newly-designed

equipment in the new laboratory. It is only through the right but it does contain a complete set technique that the public will en- of new, standard equipment for joy the sport of skiing and the the tasks which are to be performease and safety in learning to ski. ed," Dr. Young stated yesterday. The cost of equipment in the lab-

oratory is about \$10,000.

"The new laboratory will pro-Gladstone, Mich .- Last year the vide the same services which ton," Dr. Young said, "but of bought 80 acres of the Wickman course much time will be saved

He went on to point out that John Tobin, Jack Douville, John, purchase, the City Club, out of Powers, located at a telegraph re the funds gained from the Gold- lay point where 24-hour service is en Jubilee celebration and last available and with railway and year's winter carnival, paid \$500. highway transportation always The ski club added another \$100. open, is an ideal location for a

local hospital practice during the club. Thus was begun the Glad- cal doctors by the new laboratory. and in some cases its nearness At the present time there are will make possible the rendering

daughter Jeannine of Garden vis- numerable undeveloped runways performed. "Samples of some ited here on Saturday with rela- approaching and zig-zagging about types cannot be transported the the course. There are 12 new distance from Escanaba to Houghslides now being developed, as ton and still yield accurate test well as four new cross-country results," Dr. Young said yester-

### Aids Sanitorium

The new laboratory will provide much swifter service for doctors ter, Lorna Joyce, who is a patient plete development in the near fu- at Pinecrest sanatorium, which at St. Luke's hospital. Lorna is ture will take place is evidenced has formerly been served by the by the interest being shown by state laboratory at Houghton.



W. V. BURRAS, President

# Many of these gnawing, nagging painful backaches people blame on colds, or strains, may be caused by tired kidneys----and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and polsonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scarty passages with smart-ing and burning about shere may be some-thing wrong with your kidneys or bladder. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, polsonous waste matter stays in the blood. These polsons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swell-ing, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and diziness. **GETS NEW POST** Industrial Bureau; **Quits County Job**

Bessemer --- Victor Lemmer, county auditor, tendered his resignation to the county board this morning and will devote his time storage and housing of guinea Bureau," a position which he ac-

cepted January 1, 1939. The board voted not to accept be accepted in the near future when a successor is selected.

Lemmer became county auditor Ironwood in 1929 from Escanaba "Dr. Don-Gundakunst, head of where he had been employed by

the state health department, has the William Bonifas Lumber combeen trying to get a laboratory lo- pany. He has conducted a general cated in this section of the state insurance agency in Ironwood for over five years," Dr. Young since his arrival in Ironwood and

said yesterday. "The Pinecrest taught accounting at the present laboratory is one step in a large Junior college during Gogebic program by which the department 1933-34. hopes to provide facilities avail-The Gogebic Industrial Bureau able to all people of Michigan."

is an organization of the larger Dr. Young, who has been in the taxpayers of the county.

state laboratory services for 20 Clare Haskins, Wakefield drugyears, has been at Powers for gist, was appointed a member of some time supervising the instal- the Grand View hospital board of lation of equipment. Actual op- trustees by the county board of eration of the new laboratory has supervisors today. He succeeds the not commenced yet, but tests will late .W. S. Peters of Wakefield, get under way during this week. who died recently.

### FARMERS ATTENTION

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H. K. FISK, Secretary



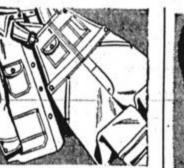
dicines I have never taken one as completely satisfactory as Kru Gon," said Mr. Herman Wodtka, 950 Brown St., Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. "Three years ago



dreadful muscular pains settled in my shoulders, legs and hands, my hands becoming so stiff and sore I could hardly use them. I had been badly constipated, no foods I ate would agree with me and gas would form in my stomach after every meal. I bloated until I would become short of breath and was extremely nervous too. Then I learned about KruGon, began its use and the results have been wonderful."

"Of all remedies that I tried KruGon was the only one able to give me such aplendid results," continued Mr. Wodtka. "For the first time in the past three years I can eat and enjoy my meals without fear of distress or suffering afterwards. That gas, bloating and shortness of breath do not trouble me, nerves are quieted. bowels are fine and those years of accumulation of poisons are being eliminated regularly. I now sleep good, eat foods I did not dare touch before and even those dreadful muscular pains have been relieved. And just think .... KruGon did all of this for me.' KruGon is sold by West End 1200 Ludington St. Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St. this city.

99% shrinkproof-that's the value news in these new dress shirts! And the patterns are brand-new: stripes, checks, and plenty of smooth, lustrous whites!

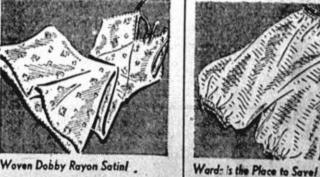




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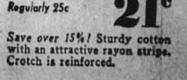
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Opp. Delta Hotel

Gladstone Ski club determined to have been abailable at Hough have its own property. To do so, it

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### THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

### THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1939

### By Al Capp

### BEHIND THE SCENES

### By John T. Flynn

That the farm program of the administration is marked for the scrap heap has been known by observers who have surveyed the nation during the past year. It has also been apparent that it would had great dreams for the future. be succeeded by an adventure in So did price maintenance for farm products through the application of the ed granddaughter of great-aunt two-price system. Now a group of senators repre-

senting both parties and, indeed, both wings of both parties, comes forward with a new farm bill two-price idea.

Last fall, during the political campaign, when discontent raged high in several states, Senator Vandenberg went to Kansas and preached the doctrine of "An taken her. American Price on the Homestead

#### of the Free.' ELIMINATION OF DETAIL

The new plan proposes to get rid of the immense amount of red tape and hard conditions which the A. A. A. imposes on its beneficiaries. This is a plan to pass out the money without forcing the farmer to do very much.

The program is to divide the crop into two parts. One part represents the part of the crop which the farmer sells on the domestic market. The other is the part which will be sold abroad.

On the domestic crop the farmer will be guaranteed a price covering cost of production and this price will be insured to him by compelling dealers who buy it from him to pay the cost of production. The cost of production will be determined by the Secretary of Agriculture. And if he decides, for instance, that the cost of producing wheat is a dollar a bushel, then no dealer or processor will be permitted to buy wheat from the farmer at less than that figure.

The part of the crop to be sold abroad will go into warehouses financing your house." and the warehouse receipts will be "Of course," Janet said stoutly. made available to the government. The government will sell it abroad for anything it can get and acmean. count to the farmer. This, to call it by its correct name, is plain ever going to tell Lance?"

#### dumping. TWO CROP CONTROLS STAY

The soil conservation plan of retained. The Commodity Sur- that Cyn had telephoned that plus Corporation, a scheme to buy morning to say that she and Mr. up surplus parts of all sorts of Benton were taking the noon crops to keep the price up, will plane to New York, and of course also be kept.

she couldn't come. There seems to be ample evi dence that something like this is Pugh was saying, "Well, Cynthia steak will be ruined." to be the next phase of farm legis- doesn't let any grass grow under lation. The only thing that can her feet. She's hardly known hungry." he said for it, compared with the Timothy Benton a month. I sup- In som

. SERIAL STORY NO TIME TO MARRY COPYRIGHT. 1939. BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CAST OF CHARACTERS JANET DWIGHT, heroine. She was engaged to handsome young architect LANCE BARSTOW, hero, Lance thia's nose."

CYNTHIA CANTRELL, orphan-Mary Cantrell. Still another dreamer was

Yesterday: Presenting her huge stack of bridal bills to her attorney, Janet is advised that Wall which will be pressed upon Con-gress. This bill embodies the she wonders about her investments!

CHAPTER X Janet left Mr. Bryant's office, hardly able to grasp the dimensions of the disaster that had over-This quarter, it seemed, the A

the most reliable in the financial world, instead of paying the generous dividend on which she had

only a small fraction of it. "Of course, it's bound to come

picture clears up. But all that may take time; and it is even possible that the next dividend may be passed entirely."

In the meantime, it appeared,

her with that Mr. Bryant playfully called "pin money," until matters adjusted themse.ves. Pin money! Janet thought with but he opened the subject of the bitter amusement.

"However," Mr. Bryant said as

left?"

'It was all my idea in the first parison with what we counted place-my making the payments, on." "That man Bryant ought to be

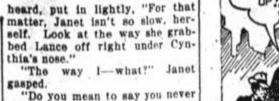
But she was thinking, "How am prosecuted."

The luncheon at Sylvia Grant's was an utter nightmare. There was fool-proof. . . . And this sort was a vacant chair where Cynthia the present farm program will be was to have sat. Sylvia explained people all around us lately." been some way to avoid this."

When Janet went in, Leslie "Eat your dinner, Lance. Your

In some indefinable way he way

her fault.



heard that Lance and Cyn were thicker than thieves when you came home and walked off with him?" Leslie demanded.

Janet said, "Don't be funny!" And then stood for a moment, very still with the memory of Cynthia's stormy eyes when she had cried last night. "Why you little fool, you don't imagine it

was Barney I wanted, do you?" Some one asked, "And what about Barney McKnight?" "Oh, Barney just happened to

be in the way and caught Cyn on and S stock her father had left the bounce. You can't tell me her, for years considered among that either of them took that very seriously," Sylvia said.

Leslie Pugh observed, fitting a cigaret into a jade holder. "Well, learned to depend, had declared if you ask me. Cynthia's done the smart thing. Here Timothy Benton's been back in circulation for back," Mr. Bryant reassured Jan- over a year, and it never occurred et, "when the general business to any of the rest of us that he

was to be had. At least, Cynthia'll have a roof this winter." Then they were talking about some one-Jauet didn't hear who

-who had "lost his shirt" in the there was enough money in an stock market that week; and she emergency fund to pay Janet's im- remembered again that she would mediate bills; and there were have to tell Lance about the payenough government bonds and ments on the house at supper that other safe securities to furnish evening.

She had not intended to tell

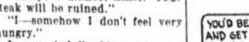
him until after they had eaten; house almost immediately.

When she had told him everyshe got up to go, "it isn't so seri- thing-even about Aunt Mary's ous a calamity as it might be. trust fund, he said, his face very You are marrying a successful white, "But, Janet, I don't underyoung man. I am sure that Mr. stand. I always thought your Barstow is resourceful enough to money was-that is, do you mean, be able to arange some way of darling, that you have-nothing

"Practically, Lance-in com-

"It isn't Mr. Bryant's fault

Lance. Father bought that stock. Every one has always supposed it of thing has been happening to "Don't I know it? We lost two big contracts today for that very reason customers playing the market. But there should have



making her feel as if that were all





### Myra North, Special Nurse

VAL HEAD OF THE 'DOVES'!

IT'S INCREDIBLE ... YET HE WAS

OF MY CLAUSTRO-

PHOBIA!

Lil' Abner

I THOUGHT

SUPPOSED TO

BEAT HIM





### Boots and Her Buddies

Wash Tubbs

184-04, YEAH . 184- UH. -BOY, OH BOY! I CAN JUST SEE MYSELF PAPER OOSH , BOOTS -THIS'S OH, MERVIE -THE WELL -YBETTER DROP BY OH, DEAR! AS TH' MAN OF TH' HOUSE , SHOULDERIN ALL TH' RESPONSIBILITIES AN' COLLECTION! THERE'S THE SORTA AS IF , WELL FRONT DOOR BELL BUSY MORROW FIGHTEEN 5 RINGING! WILL - SAY, I COULD CENTS PROBLEMS OF REALLY GO FOR THIS DOMESTIC YOU GO, PLEASE ? AGAIN! WILL PLEASE IMPORTANCE m UOY STUFF

IT WAS CHARTERED BY OLD BALDY MAKEE. I'VE JUST PLACED SURE. WHAT THE WHOSE GOLD! THUNDER DO YOU THINK I ARRESTED COAT IS

By Martin





A. A. A. program, is that it does pose she just couldn't bear to see not attempt the morally and socially unjustifiable plan of subsidizing crop reduction.

It is not a new plan. It has been tried in various countries in various ways. It always breaks down.

However, anyone who thinks he knows how to solve the farm problem is entitled to a try at it. Everyone else has failed so far. Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.

**Germfask News** 

Germfask, Mich .--- Miss Virginia Wood of McMillan spent the weekend as guest of Miss Kathlyn Shav.

Word was received here that Mr. Phil Knaggs of Detroit passed away at the Wyandotte hospital Firday night, following a several days illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. Mary Hudson and Mrs. dancing during the evening, after Romeo Lawrence motored to Garwhich a dainty lunch was served. den Thursday, where they visited Miss Agnes Hudson, who is a medical patient.

Decker, Jean Lewandosky Mrs. Lon Holbrook was called lion Ralph Sowan, Mrs. Lustila, Eveto Munising Thursday on account lyn Lustila and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. of the death of her brother-in-law, Leimontine Mr. Becker

Evelyn received many lovely Mrs. Rosalie Lytle and children, who have been residing in White-Igifts from her friends.

Hold Everything!

cousin Janet-oh, hello, Janet! How sweet you're looking!" Sylvia, seeing that Janet had

illigally.

isiting her parents.

Birthday Party

short-sighted to waste such a good filet. If this sort of thing I'm the seventh son of a seventh keeps on, we may wake up some son. I have a spiritual gift from day and find ourselves giad to

God to heal people. dine on sinkers and coffee." McMurray. -74-year-old O. L. In a moment now Lance would arraigned at Montreal on be laughing, too---his usual whimcharges of practicing medicine sical, humorous self. You could always depend on Lance's sense

of humor. . . . But he burst out irritably, "For God's sake, Jan dale, moved into the Lawrence don't talk like that!"

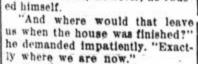
"Why not? I think it's rather building Monday. stimulating to toy with the idea Mrs. Dan Decker is confined to her home on account of illness.

that we might be worse off." Mrs. Pike is spending the week . . at Medford, Wis., where she is When he did not speak, but

continued to sit, brooding over his untouched dinner, Janet went on, hesitating a little, "Lance, on the A surprise birthday party was way down I thought of something given Miss Evelyn Lustila at the that might solve the difficulty for home of her sister Mrs. George awhile. Aunt Mary isn't so hard Leimontine on Monday evening hit as 1 am. All she needs, really, The guests enjoyed games and is a little help to be able to stay at the Breckenridge. What I have left will be practically Those who attended were Beaenough for that. We had planned trice Tovey, Frances Oaken, Lilto go to the hotel till the house was finished, anyhow. Why can't

we just take my room and Cynthia's and split expenses with Aunt Mary? We'd save a lot that way. Then you could go on paying for the house just as you planned before you got your cut." He was looking at her as if he

hardly heard her-as if, deep within himself, he was busy with his own rapid thoughts. In a moment, however, he rous-



"But I thought-well, I thought that then Aunt Mary might come with us."

Aunt Mary would, she knew, however hardly she had protested the day before, if she knew her going so would help. "There are those two big guest rooms and bath-of course I

couldn't have her crowded; Lance; she loves her things about her.",

"But, Janet darling"-he was obviously trying to control himself now, to be patient with her-"youknow we'll have to do a lot of entetraining. I don't want to work for Hallowell and Benton forever. When the right kind of people see that house-live in the guest rooms over week-ends-they're going to see that they just have to have something like it. . . You don't understand these things, darling, but an architect has to advertise if he ever expects to get anywhere on his own."

"Advertise?" Janet echoed Was that why Lance faintly. had planned the white house with such loving care as an advertisement? She had thought it was for her.

Lance was going on, his eyes carefully following a pattern he was tracing with a fork, "There's something I haven't told you yet Janet.

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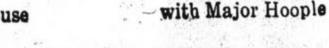
### Freckles and His Friends



### By Blosset



### Our Boarding House





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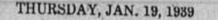
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Out Our Way

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

"Herbert, if YOU'RE all right, I've just shot a lion!"



KEN L. GUNDERMAN

MANAGER

WOMEN'S CLUB

Apprenticeship Program **Explained** at Club Meeting

**HEARS MUSSER** 

a survey recently made in New York disclosed that of 100,000 persons discharged from jobs. jobs, only 10% were released because of inability to do their

of the co-ordinator as follows:

plan with him a program of

1. Help select employes.

"Working with and under a jobs and the remaining 90% master craftsman and learning were discharged for inability to his trade by labor and imitation" meet others and get along amicis the definition of apprenticeably with the public. ship Lawrence L. Musser, Man-Mr. Musser revealed that the

istique high school vocational most difficult part of the work guidance instructor, gave to of the co-ordinator is securing Manistique jobs for girls. He appealed to members lo the Women's club at their regular the members of the club to call meeting Tuesday at the Elks club. on trained girls for home assis-Mr. Musser described the vo- tants to give them the experience

training.

service.

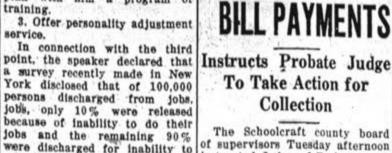
cational guidance course now ofthey need for the completition of fered students of the Manistique their course. high school. The local high As the musical feature of the school is one of about two dozen program, Mrs. A. F. Hall and

in Michigan that has instituted Mrs. Scott Creighton played a this program plano duet, "Allegro in B Minor" "Aprenticeship itself is not by Schubert. new," the speaker declared. "In

Miss Mary McLellan, of the fact it is perhaps one of the oldconservation commission, conest principles of education, but ducted an open discussion on the present adoption to school "Conservation and its relation to of supervisors. courses is new. Its principle is our water, soil, health, wealth that of one actually working at and climate." time of learning." Following the report by Mrs.

Work Described Charles Hancock, chairman of The speaker related specific in- the magazine distribution comstances where the vocational mittee, tea was served by the guidance courses have set stu- hostesses from a table attractivedents on the proper course for ly centered with a snow man on their life career. mirrored plaque, surrounded Mr. Musser described the work by innumerable snow figures dis-





incurred.

MANISTIQUE

Help select employes. Confer with employer and

Collection The Schoolcraft county board of supervisors Tuesday afternoon at 7:30 in the music room of instructed Judge of Probate John the Central school. Trooper Shee-

J. Hruska to take necessary ac- han of Marquette will lead the tion to collect payments owed the discussion on Safety, the topic of county by residents for hospital- the evening. Mrs. Scott Creigh- Detroit, in preparation for the ization and transportation ton and Mrs. A. F. Hall will rento state medical institutions. der a piano duct.. Refreshments The county board further in-

structed the judge of probate that if satisfactory arrangements for payment are not made, the bills should be submitted to the prosecuting attorney with instructions to start lawsuits for collection.

ence social will be held at this Bills totalling more than \$16,meeting. Pot Luck lunch will be 000 for hospitalization and transserved. A large attendance is desired. portation of county residents to state hospitals were closely examined by members of the board

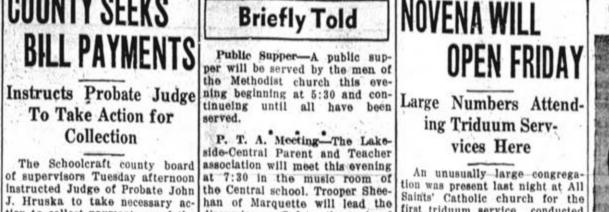
Missionary Circle-The Missionary. Circle of the Swedish Baptist church will meet with In virtually all cases, agreements were signed guaranteeing this afternoon at 2:00. All memrepayment of the costs, but only bers are urged to attend.

served.

meeting.

in isolated cases has the county been reimbursed for the expenses Willing Workers-The Willing ed the first half of the novena ser

Members of the board indichurch will meet Saturday aftercated that they believe much of noon at 2:30. Geraldino and 1. for a particular grace, 2. for a the money can be recovered, al- Florence Marks will be hostesses. though bills charged against in- A large attendance is desired. digents must be borne by the



TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

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DAILY PRESS BLDG.

111 Cedar Street

**Briefly Told** 

Public Supper-A public sup-

P. T. A. Meeting-The Lake-

St. Peter's Aid Society - The

St. Peter's Aid society will meet

this afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Horman Winkle. An experi-

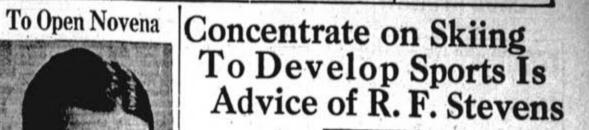
first triduum service conducted solemn opening of the Perpetual Novena in Honor of Our Sorrowand a social hour will follow the ful Mother at 7 o'clock Friday night. The novena will continue at the same hour every Friday night throughout the year.

The novena which is attracting national and international attention was begun on January 8, 1937, by the Very Rev. James R.

The Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy. Keane of the Servite order, a O.S.M., Detroit, who is conducting prior of the community attached triduum services preparatory to to Our Lady of Sorrows church in popening of a novena at All Saints' Chicago where 70,000 novenites Catholic church Friday night. pray every Friday.

Father Kennedy began the ser-MARBLE ARMS Mrs. Alma Johnson, Second st., vice last night by having all the novenites stand to sing the beautiful Marian hymn, "Tis the Month of Our Mother." He then explain-Workers of the Presbyterian vice which consists of six official

> happy death, 3. the hail Mary of our sorrowful mother according to St. Bonaventure, 4. for our



The Gladstone Winter Sports pointed out that ski jumping con-Park was declared ideal for the tests gave only a one or two day purpose for which it was selected business to crowds that it is aland stressing of skiing as a means most impossible to accommodate. of development was urged by Ray- that in the larger resorts tobogmond F. Stevens, manager of the gan slides get little patronage and Blaney resort, in an address bethat choosing a queen has little fore the City club Tuesday night. publicity value unless the com-

The speaker has had considermunity can get someone promable experience in the resort and inent, whose name is widely winter sports field being the son known and who would prove a naof the manager of the Lake tural attraction by attending the Placid Hotel and former manager event. of the Sun Valley resort built by

the Union Pacific railroad. He also gained considerable fame as member of the Stevens Brothers bob-sled team which represented city concentrate on promotion of the United States in the Olympic skiing.

games. Stevens saw the growth of winer sports from its inception in this country for Lake Placid was winter sports gradually took hold.

GLADSTONE

...

REGISTER BY NOON Those planning to attend the ski party tonight are reminded to register by noon with Hilding Granberg. A new trail has been laid out. Music for dancing will be supplied at the cottage.



If winter sports is to be developed here with a view toward attracting outsiders to this city. Stevens recommended that the He urged opening up slopes the width of golf fairways as the real skilers want to learn the various turns, not just ride straight downoriginally a summer resort. When hill. Next in importance is to construct ski tows or lifts so that

skiers may ride downhill 30 or 40 times instead of just a few which is usually the case when the hills have to be climbed afoot.

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RIALTO BLDG.

Thirdly, the speaker suggested getting competent instructors and starting a ski school. He pointed to the success of such schools at Lake Placid and Sun Valley.

"Give them skiing and I believe t won't be long before the Soo

death to run snow trains in here." the speaker declared, and commented on the huge increase of business on the New York Central

In answer to a query regarding the local hotel situation, Stevens said it was the first city of this size he had ever been in that did

not have a first rate hotel. He recommended that in the event one is constructed it be placed along the shore or in some attractive location and not in the main business section. This in itself will make it something more than "just another hotel." He also said it could be so built that section after section can be shut off com-

pletely in slack seasons. However, before building, a definite survey by competent auditors should be made to determine the size, type,

Hilding Granberg reported on the remarkable enthusiasm being shown despite poor skiing weather and conditions. He touched briefly on work being done at the



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lows.

limken Roll B **STOCK TRADING** Transame Underwood Ell Union Carbide . Union Oil Cal Union Pacific ... United Aircraft United Corp ..... Unit Fruit ..... NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales) ENDS IN DRAW 10.25 Adams Exp 60.50 9.75 Air Reduction Alaska Junesu United Gas Imp Js Indus Alco 1.00 Alleghany Corp Al Chem & Dye Allis Ch Mfg ... US Rubber 43.28 STOCK MARKET AVERAGES US Smelt RAM US Steel Amal Leather Compiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'ls Raile Ut's Stocks 98.25 Am Can Am Car & Fdy 31.50 Steel Pf Am & For Pow .... Am International Am Locomotive Pf Am P & L \$6 Pf ... 3.80 6.87 til Pow & Lt A 00.0 51.6 Vanadium Corp Net change. Wednesday -Previous day Month ago -A.1 22.0 21.9 20.5 19.9 28.5 12.1 49.5 19.0 D.1 37.0 A.1 74.1 74.0 Wabaah Ry Warner Bros Pict. West Maryland ... West Union Tel ... Westingh Air Br ... West El & Mfg ... 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Park Utah Cons ...... ter in the money arenas, was out-distanced today by an uphill sprint Atl Refining Walworth 22.87 in wheat and in U.S. treasury Auburn Auto Aviation Corp bonds. 15.87 Speculative forces became dead-Year Ago Two Years' Ago ... Jan. 1 to Date Year Ago Speculative forces because share Bail & Old Barnsdall Oil Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviat prices and an early upturn subsid-27.12 ed into an aimless drift, leaving Beth Steel Bohn Al & Brass most issues only fractionally 17.13 Borden Co . changed up and down at the finish. Borg Warner 28.0 Briggs Mfg NEW YORK CURB Brunswick-Balke Most actively traded treasury (Closing Quotations) Budd Wheel obligations, however, sold at peak Burr Add Mach 18.00 prices in an extension of the new year advance in that sector of Callahan Z-Lead 8.8 Ainsworth 1.87 Alum Co Am ...... Am Cyan B ...... Am & Fyn P War . the financial front. 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Accustomed to being guided by 28.78 Congoleum-Nairn Davenp Hoe \_\_\_\_\_\_ East Gas & F \_\_\_\_\_ El Bond & Sh \_\_\_\_\_ El Bond & Sh Pf . Congress Cigar the trends as they show up on Consol Oil chart lines, many speculators de-Container Corp serted the market when leading Cont. Can ... 40.50 Elect Shar Emp G & F 8 Pc Pf. Empire Pow shares bogged down. Analysts Cont Motors Corn Products 65.25 noted fluctuations lately have be-Cruelble Stee 44.87 Excello Corp come progressively narrower, with Cudahy Pack Fairchild Av the market meeting fair support Curtiss-Wright 6.62 as it returned to the November Detroit Edison Ford M Fran . Ford Mot Ltd Dow Chem DuPont De 149.20 The day's result was a draw, so Grand Rap V far as the Associated Press com-Eastman Kodak Gulf Oi Eaton Mfg El Auto Lite 24.25 Hall Lamp . posite price of 80 stocks showed. \$2.2! Hecla Min It was unchanged at 51.6. 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ther loans in the field like-	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING	cessary. They'll give you better service and cut winter driving expense. AND NOW they're JANUARY PRICED!	Work Wanted	Wanted to Rent
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as negligible. 45,000, face	earned.	Used Cars! We want all models of :	Minneapolis, Jan. 18 (A)-Wheat, cash,	Adrain Chartler Bennette, to the Garden State Savings Bank of Garden, Michigan,
h \$5,702,000	effort to keep its advertising columns	FORD V-8	No. 1 heavy dark northern, 77 5-8 to 78 5-8; No. 1 red durum, 60 3-4. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb.	as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 27th day of October,
	free of deceptive and dishonest an- nouncements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any	CHEVROLET PLYMOUTH	cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.30 to 5.50; standard patents, unchanged,	1926, recorded in Liber X of Mortgages on Pages 508-9, which said mortgage was duly
sville	advertiser in these columns.	Our Used Cars are always conditioned.	4.10 to 4.30. Shipmenta 22,825, Bran, 19.00 to 19.50.	assigned to the undersigned by assignment thereof, dated the 27th day of August, 1937, and recorded in the office of the
	PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ada. The Daily Press will not dis-	"It Is Easy To Deal With Brackett"	GOVERNMENT BONDS	Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michi- gan, in Liber 35 of Mortgages on Pages
oreau	close the identity of any box number or	BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.	New York, Jan. 18 (P)-Closing prices: TREASURY	590-91 thereof, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said
ch.—A wed- zed Saturday	made for each box number issued.		3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 106.25. 3¼w, 41, 107.11. 3 3-8s, 47-43, 110.9.	mortgage will be foreclosed pursuant to power of sale, and premises therein de- scribed as
Leno Pegar- elyn Moreau	rersonal	FOR SALE-1938 Two-door Chevrolet Coach, in good condition. Cheap. Milton Viau, Route No. 2, Bark River, Michigan.	314s, 45-43, 110.6. 314s, 46-44, 110.10.	Lot Ten of Block Seven, of the Village of Garden Subdivision as laid out, plat-
Pegararo is a former	Hans Gefner & Sons-Machine and Black- amith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N.	Viau, Route No. 2, Bark River, alterigan. 6731-17-8t	4s. 54-44, 114.25. 2 3-4s, 47-45, 107.19. 3 3-4s, 56-46, 113.24.	ted and surveyed by Marcus McNabb, surveyor thereof, lying within said County and State, will
of Hermans- basketball	19th St. Phone 1669.	BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Jan. 18 (A)-Closing prices:	3s, 48-46, 109.6. 3 1-8s, 49-46, 109.25.	be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the sheriff of Delta
loyed in the	and have them patched.	Copper Range	41/4 m. 52-47, 119.13. 2m. 47, 102.16.	County, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said
The young	tures of your youngster. Phone 122	North Butte	21/2s, 53-49, 102.30. 2 3-4s, 54-51, 104.20. 3s, 55-51, 107.21.	County and State on Monday, February 27, 1939, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon
ed to make ermansville.	Studio. When you value your FURNITURE, do you	New York, Jan. 18 (P)-Closing rates of	2 7-8s, 60-55, 104-28, 2 3-4s, 59-56, 103.26,	the debt secured by this mortgage the sum of \$225.85.
	When you value your FORMITORE, do you	Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.	2 3-4s, 65-60, 103.4.	Dated November 28, 1938.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, Jan. 18 (47)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.683-8; 60-day bills, 1.67 11-16; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.31%; New York in Montreal, 100.683-4; Belgium, 16.91; Czechoslovakia, 3.43; Den-mark, 20.92; Finland, 2.08; France, 2.643-8; Germany 40.12; henevolent 22.40, travel

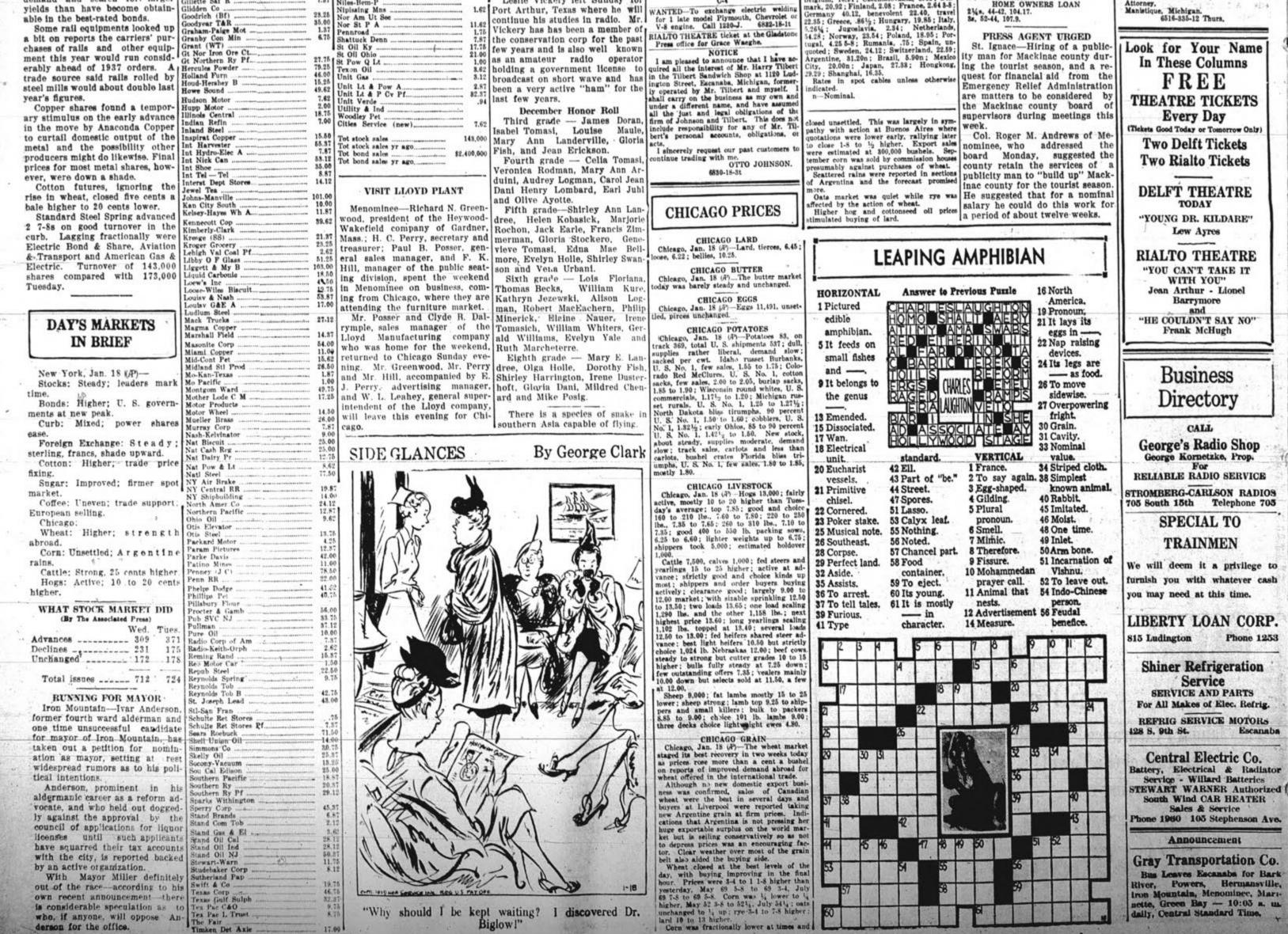
When you value your FURNITURE, do you include Kitchen Utanalis, Linens, Spor-ing Goods and CLOTHING? Our Policy Does1 "Do It Now". See-

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E-Summer cottage on Lake bone 1287-J or inquire 1716 S. 6825-18-6t LEGALS E OF MORTGAGE SALE having been made in the condi-that certain mortgage dated the of October, 1926, executed by hartier Bennette, to the Garden ings Bank of Garden, Michigan, ugee, filed for record in the office rgister of Deeds of Delta County, on the 27th day of October, or the 27th day of October, or the 27th day of October, or the 27th day of August, dated the 27th day of August, diversation of Mortgages on Pages ereof. aving been made in the condi-IS HEREBY GIVEN That said will be foreclosed pursuant to sale, and premises therein deof Block Seven, of the Village n Subdivision as laid out, platsurveyed by Marcus McNabb, in said County and State, will lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State on Monday, February 27, 1939, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by this mortgage the sum of \$225.85. Dated November 28, 1995 Dated November 28, 1938. HERBERT K. PETERSON, Manistique, Michigan, Assignee of Mortgagee GOTTFRID S. JOHNSON, 2 3-4s, 65-60, 103.4. 2 3-4s, 63-58, 103.9. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 314.8. 64-44, 107.19. 38. 49-44, 107.11. HOME OWNERS LOAN Attorney, Manistique, Michigan. 6516-335-12 Thurs.

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In the non-league games Pow-

ers continued on its winning ways,

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game has been 15, that being ac-

complished by Stephenson in the

**FRISCO FIELD** 

Broken By 65 Shot

In Trial Round

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND

San Francisco, Jan. 18 (AP)-

Shattering par, the course record

and the competition offered by

some 200 other contestants, little

Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass.,

turned in a 65 today to lead the

field at the halfway mark of 36-

hole qualifying trials for the \$5,-

000 San Francisco match play

Cooper's round, described by

him as the greatest he ever shot.

clipped six strokes off the par 71

Lakeside course. It cut four shots

open golf tournament.

# 'Old Men' Top Many A Pitching Staff In Majors

### YANKEES HAVE **SEVEN PAST 30** White Whiskers Top Off **Baseball Mounds** for 1939

#### By SID FEDER

New York, Jan. 18 (AP)-Ol' pop time has picked himself out tuck affair with the game decided a reserved seat in just about in the last two minutes. Henkin every big league ball park for and Malcomsen dropping in field 1939, so that he can sit back goals. Final score was 21 to 18. an get a chuckle or two out of the way he's handling the pitching situation.

For, when those breezes sail in off the left field corner of passing attack coupled with some Yankee stadium, or Sportsman's Park or Wrigley Field, come May or June, they'll be blowing through as choice a collection of white whiskers among the game's top hurlers as ever decorated a Santa Claus conclave.

And these veterans aren't the old-timers who are just managing the Loans started to click and to hang on. In most cases, each is the "Mr. Big" of the particular pitching staff for which he's doing business.

#### Ruffing Near 35

Altogether, from end to end of the big-time, you'll find more than 50 flingers 30 or more years old before the 1939 season ends. Of this number, 35 or so are Scores follow: 1938, which figures out to a Nahma Club neat average of 34 or so victories Ward per club. And, as manager will Pacholke \_\_\_\_\_ 3 tell you with a pinning look in Maynard \_\_\_\_\_ 1 his eyes "thirty wins ain't hay." Miketinac \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Take those World Champion Hebert \_\_\_\_\_ 0 New York Yankees, for instance. Douville \_\_\_\_\_ 2 For three straight years, Red Peterson \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Ruffing has been their No. 1 Cisowski \_\_\_\_\_ 0 tosser. And Red, the books tell you, will celebrate his 35th birth-Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 7 day early in May. He's been Blesers around the big show 15 years. Malcomsen \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Reds Bank On Paul Hogan \_\_\_\_\_ 1

Well, the Yanks of '38 had Faber \_\_\_\_\_ 1 five others older than 30 last Henkin \_\_\_\_\_ 2 season, and with the addition of Gunkel \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Oral Hildebrand from the Browns they'll have seven on tap for this Totals ..... 7 summer. And if you don't think Referee: Warner. they'll come in handy, remember Mormon Creek that these seven won 91 games Bunno ..... 0 during the last campaign.

Gobert \_\_\_\_\_ Then there are the Cincinnati Peterson \_\_\_\_\_ Reds. A lot of the Reds' national league pennant chances deon another successful sea

# Escanaba Teams Win Two Games Af Win Two Games Af High Scorers H'VILLE MEETS FELCH CAGERS In Menominee Circuit Escanaba Teams

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer Nahma, Jan. 18 .- Fans were treated to two hard fought games It wasn't so many seasons back that a basketball coach would at the club house last night when

say: two Escanaba teams defeated the guards who can hold their for-Nahma club and Mormon Creek. wards to five or six points, while The first battle was a nip and getting a couple of field, goals themselves, and I'll show you a winning team." Guards weren't supposed score. If they didn't ring the bell Malcomsen was high scorer for two or three times a night no-

the Blesers with 9 points. Pachbody's feelings were hurt. There olke scored 7 for the losers. were exceptions, of course-like The Loans presented a nifty

Purdue's Johnny Wooden, a remarkable dribbler who averaged nice defensive work by Morin and close to 150 points a season in Big Gangsted. Burnell was high scorer Ten play-but for the most part with 4 field goals and a free the back-courtmen were just that, throw for the Loans. His scoring Came the elimination of the was topped by Lamberg of the ip-off and an about-face in the CCC boys who dropped in five scoring situation among guards. from the quarter line. The score The race-horse style of play at the half was 17 to 12 in favor that has been adopted on a virtue; nation-wide scale demands scorir/ ability from all five men, rather soon evened the count. The last

quarter was very fast and fine defensive play by both teams kept the fans guessing as to the outcome. The Loans' superior passing helped them pile up a good score in the last five minutes. the dominant type of play.

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Next Friday evening the CCC team will battle the Blesers and GUARDS HAD FEW figurative "bell-cows." As they the Nahma club quintet will play SCORING CHANCES the Northtown Sailors. A large

provides their three squares a crowd is expected as the high with its set formations meant day. Among them, these veter- school team will be playing away that most scoring opportunities ans collected 544 victories from home, traveling to Daggett. were given to front line men. The

ter.

guards came through once in a while, but it wasn't much more than a change of pace in an effort 2 to keep the offense mixed up. The fast break has changed much of this. Set plays are on the wane. Speed and the ability 21 to take advantage of scoring sit-4] uations are leading the attack. And the guards are coming through as often as the forwards and center. 11 This gives them a greater re-FG FT PF sponsibility than ever before. Not only are they the backbone of the defense, but they've got to go out and get more than just their couple of buckets of yesteryear. They're doing it, too. Among those who stand out in particular are Ernest Andres of Indiana, George Duzminski of FG FT Villanova, Wally Johansen of Oregon, Paul Maki of Minnesota,

Jack Garfinkel of St. John's Ber-

3 nie Opper of Kentucky, Howard

selection and a justifiable one, in

view of his 227 points. Duzminski

and Johansen are on their way to

another 200-point campaign but

the latter may be side-tracked by

Maki is making his mark as a

Garfinkel is termed by Coach

a leg injury suffered recently.

long-shot artist.

than by the two forwards and cen-

These were the three who did

the greater share of basket toss-

ing in seasons past, mainly be

cause the set style of offense was





#### To Attempt To Maintain Menon Undefeated Record Hermansvi

Friday Night Hermansville, Mich., Jan, 18-The Hermansville basketball eam will attempt to carry on its

winning ways on Friday night when they journey to Felch to play the Dickenson county team in their new gym. Hermansville has not been defeated this season as yet having won all three of their games so far this season and is tied for first place in the Menominee league

In their last start against Dagget last week, the Hermansville team displayed their best defensive form of the season when they held the tall Daggett team

without a field basket while they were ringing in twenty six points this week for the fans of the Meafter a slow start in the first nominee county league, that being half.

The Felch team is having one team meets the cellar-occupying of its best seasons in years, hav- Daggett team at Powers. While ing lost only two games so far this is the only league game on the dropping both of them to the schedule the other members of the undefeated Channing team. Her- loop are by no means idle. mansville meets the Channing team next Tuesday and the Felch of the Menominee league invaded game will give the saw mill Delta county with Stephenson Par and Course Record towners some idea of their beating St. Joe and Powers dechances against the Channing feating Garden. On Friday, Herboys. Channing is the only team mansville's undefeated record will to turn in a victory over the receive its toughest test of the Hermansville tea min the regular year when they encounter Felch season during the past two years. in the Dickinson county town-The Hermansville team will Felch has only lost two games this probably he the same as the one year, both of them being to the that downed Daggett with the strong Channing team. Friday will forwards being picked from the also see Harris out to revenge a Machalk twins, Steve, and Mike; 19 to 14 set back which they were with Schwartz also having a handed earlier in the season by chance to start in the front line, the strong Eben team.

St. Juliana will probably get the call at center with Parish, Earle, or Maule at guards. Earle, regu- down to a two-team fight for the lar guard was kept from practice top rung with Hermansville and the first part of the week be- Powers battling it out. The only cause of illness, which may handicap him. Miketinac and Stephenson which is just getting Peterson will be held in reserve. under way after a slow start. Ste-

. Menominee County Standings			first half to trim a big, but poor shooting Daggett team, 26 to 3, in
W.	L.	Pct.	which the Daggett boys were un-
Hermansville 3	0	1.000	able to drop in one bucket from
Powers 2	0	1.000	the field and could only garner
Stephenson 2	2	.500	three free throws for their eve-
Harris 2	3	.400	ning's work. The Dargett team
Daggett 0	4	.000	showed up much better than the
Games Last Week, No. Powers 56: Nadeau			score would indicate, however, but was unable to connect with the

hoop.

Games Last Week, Non-League Powers 56; Nadeau 10. Powers 14; Quinnesec 10.

League Games Stephenson 35; Harris 18. Hermansville 26; Daggett 3.

also defeating Quinnesec 14 to 10. Powers has shown by far the League Games, This Week strongest defense so far, as the most points any team has been Friday-Daggett at Powers. abel to score against them in one

Non-League Games Friday-Eben at Harris; Hermansville at Felch.

first league game of the year. All of the other teams they have met Only one league game is on tap have been held to ten points or less. when the league leading Powers

COOPER LEADS On Tuesday night two members

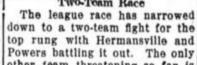
Two-Team Race

other team threatening so far is

off the competitive record for the 6.432-yard layout, consdered an

the record in the first San Francisco open, nine years ago. He was firing his shots straight down the middle today. He missed four putts which, if made, would have Waynesburg 71; Westminster being held to eight points in the given him a 61.

Cooper scored birdles on the second, third, eighth, eleventh and 17th and nearly bagged an eagle on the 12th, the ball stopping one inch from the cup. He put together nines of 32-33. Par for the course is 35-36-71. Flour blows behind Cooper. equalling his former course record of 69 were Harold McSpaden. Winchester, Mass., with 34-35; Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., and Dick Metz of Chicago, both with 35-34. Metz won the \$5,000 Oakland open last Monday in a playoff with E. J. Harrison of Oak Park, Ill., who posted a 37-35-72 today.



phenson put on a good show last

week when they trimmed Harris without much trouble, 35 to 18, with Douville, a nifty shooting forward, leading the way. In the other league game of the week Hermansville displayed a

**Bresica** Tonight

It's "knock out or shut up" for

Promoter Harry Mendel report-

ed advance sales today at almost

\$5,000 and said he looks for a

crowd of 11:000, which would be

the biggest in New Jersey in more

Menominee, Jan. 18. --- Carl

(Lefty) Steffin, of Shawano, ace

forward of the Jordan college

the duties of head coach of the

of

Angels during the absence

Coach Marty Gharrity.

than eight years.

**Steffin To Coach** 

exacting test of golf. It was Cooper who established strong rally in the last half after

son for "Oom Paul" Derringer, who came home with 21 victories last year. And Paul is only 32 right now.

Down in Philadelphia, Connie Mack hasn't much on his athletics, but what he has is largely wrapped up in George Caster and linedrive Lynn Nelson, who won 26 games in 1938 and whose combined ages by the end of August will be 60 years. Figure out, too, just what the New York Giants and Boston Red Sox will do if the aging and ailing southpaw salary wings of Messrs. Carl Hubbell and Lefty Grove don't come 'round.

The Chicago Cubs' chances of repeating in the national league, rest mostly on Bill Lee, who will be 30 in October. Then, too, Gabby Hartnett, who's no spring chicken, himself, hopes for the ready past the 30 mark, and Uncle Charlie Root, whose arrival blessed mama and papa Root not long after the Spanish-American war ended.

It's no secret Casey Stegel's Boston Bees' pitching staff looks his cagers in their last two starts, like the roster of the old men's Coach Clifford Buckmaster has home, with Danny MacFayden been pushing the boys hard in nearing 34, Milt Shoffner at 33, practices this week in preparation and those youngsters, Jim Turner and Lou Fette, at 32 each. Fat games left on the local schedule Freddy Fitzsimmons had a couple of big league years under his Escanaba court Friday night. belt by the time Tunney whipped

Dempsey, yet the Brooklyn Dodgers are giving him a starting standard, lost to a St. Paul team assignment this year. Lefty Bob Weiland, at 32, is the Cardinals' Weiland, at 32, is the Cardinals' Rock boys barely nosed out left-hand hope, and his mate, Nahma high school. In neither Ion Warneke, will be 30 in a of the games, did the boys look couple of months. In the American league, John- has attributed some of the poor ny Allen carries 33 years to the playing to the fact that some mound for the Indians; Tommy of the boys have become quite Bridges is 33, Buck Newsom is satisfied with their playing and Bridges is 32, Buck Newsom is satisfied with their playing and 20, and Jimmy Dykes only has to feel they are too good to take Lawrence College Adds with the Springfield Harvesters.

a staff headed by Lefty Thornton Lee (31) and Ted Lyons (38).

# Spartan Sophomore

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 18- death overtime after easily beat- schedule of Lawrence College is Chester Aubuchon, Michigan State ing the Parochials previously. complete, it was announced by college sophomore guard from After a poor start, the St. Joseph Gary, Ind., is the best basketball boys have been improving fast player that. Athletic Director and Tuesday night they threw a Ralph H. Young has ever seen. big scare into the veteran Ste- ago have they opened their season The Spartan sports chief so brand- phenson crew before losing, 26d the agile Hoosier after watch- 20.

ing him play brilliantly as State It is expected that a large tween the two schools although was smothering a very capable crowd of local fans will accom- Lawrence has met them in basket-Western Reserve University team, pany the team to Escanaba Fri- ball. The same five opponents 31-26. Aubuchon played a major day night. ole in that victory. WRESTLERS GO EAST

"I've seen quite a few basket-ball players," Director Young said admiringly, "but this boy Aubuhon is the best of them all. I State college, Pa., tomorrow and The complete schedule follows onestly believe that he could the New York A. C. at New York Sept. 30-Northern State Teachtake the ball the length of the ourt all alone against any team." Aubuchon is an exceptionally year the Wolverines, Big Ten Oct. 14-Carleton at Appleton ine dribbler and his passing mounts to almost sleight of hand. Ie also scores well, having 39 thus far.

Lamberg \_\_\_\_\_ 5 1 Black of Temple and Jim McNatt Anderson Miketinac ----- 0 Andres, Hoosier captain who Micheau ..... 3 stands six feet and weighs 200 Pacholke \_\_\_\_\_ 1 pounds, set a new Western Conference scoring record for a sin-Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 12 13] gle game when he dumped in 30 Loans. FG FT points against Illinois last year. Gangsted \_\_\_\_\_ He's a smooth performer and a Connelly \_\_\_\_\_ dead-eye from anywhere around Kessler \_\_\_\_\_ 3 the foul line. Morin \_\_\_\_\_ Burnell \_\_\_\_\_ 4 GOPHER STAR IS Totals \_\_\_\_\_ LONG-SHOT ARTIST --- 18 2 Duke Duzminski, Villanova jun-Referee: Frasher; Umpire, ior, led all scorers in the Phila-Warner. delphia district, which includes Penn and Temple, in bagging 296 points last semester. Johansen is an All-Pacific Coast

LITTLE GIANTS PLAY ST. JOSEHP best from Lefty Larry French, al- Old Rivals Will Renew Series Friday At Escanaba

Joe Lapchick-who should know -as being the greatest basketball prospect-ever to hit St. John's. Rock, Mich., Jan. 18 -Not at Opper left his native Bronx to all satisfied with the work of play for John Rupp, and the latter developed a scoring eye for him which landed the New Yorker on the Southeast Conference team. They're still trying to stop him for one of the most important below the Mason-Dixon line. Black has average almost 10 -that with St. Joseph on the points a game so far with McNatt not far below that figure.

Last week, the Little Glants, The guards are moving around playing far below their previous these days. of Negaunee and Friday night the up to par. Coach Buckmaster **NSTC GRIDDERS** 

Although the locals will go into their game Friday with a record of four victories and one defeat as against just the reverse

for St. Joseph, the Little Giants know from past experiences that in Escanaba always have been

With the signing of the Northern Praised By State their games with the Parochials State Teachers College of Mar-Athletic Director scorching affairs. Last year, the played at Whiting Field here on quette, Michigan, for a game to be locals barely won in a sudden September 30, the 1939 football

Coach Bernie Heselton today. Not since the Vikings met the University of Chicago four years with an out of state opponent. It will be the first football game be-

Football Sked

Appleton, Wisconsin, Jan. 18 .-

pany the team to Escanaba Fri- ball. The same five opponents that Lawrence defeated in winning the Midwest Conference

championship last season are Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 18. (AP) again to be met along with the -Dual meets with Penn State at annual game with Carroll.

go: Saturday occupy the Michigan ers College at Appleton

wrestling team this week. Last Oct. 7-Coe at Cedar Rapids, Ia titleholders, trounced the Nittany Oct. 21-Monmouth at Monmouth Lions 22 to 6. Two years ago they Illinois

upset N. Y. A. C. 23 to 11. Mich- Oct. 28-Carroll at Waukesha ints to his credit for the season igan opened its season last week Nov. 4-Ripon at Appleton with a victory over Indiana. Nov. 11-Beloit at Appleton.

Ernest Andres

The Murphy twins of Chicago, top above, Big Ten doubles champions, switch from tennis court to cage court to give the Maroons additional strength at the guard posts. No. 18 is Bill; No. 6 is Chester. Just as deadly as any forward are Ernest Andres, left below, of Indiana, and George Duzminski of Vilanova, guards who have found the range.

George Duzminski

SPILLING the DOPE BY JOHNNY INKELINGER

son won 74 per cent of their ed in Escanaba two years ago. games . . . The New York Rangers were not shut out once last season . . . Three playoff games included . . . Dolph Camilli raises sheep on his ranch at Latonville,

gan's assistant basketball coach. does the scouting for the team . . is playing professional basketball

Michigan School to -0-First words uttered by

Steve Sitko, Notre Dame quarterback, upon coming out from the anesthetic after a recent tonsilectomy were, "Wait until we get Southern California next year". . . Vadim Medvedeff, Columbia basketball player, is a White Russian who was smuggled out of the country by his parents during the revolution. . . Belmont Park, Long Island race track, covers 445 acres ... Kayo Morgan is not the only American boxer to find the picking lucrative in England . . . Jackie Jurich, California flyweight recently has carned \$18,000 in four fights over there.

ileged to attend exhibitions and Overheard at the recent foot- training sessions put on by club ball coaches convention in Chica- members. The proceeds from the "There are two classes of sustaining members are used for football officials; those who work the promotion of boxing at the for glory and those who work for Progressive Workers' Hall which a fee . . . Officiating would im- the club rents.

prove if only those who need mon-In addition to the inter-city ey were hired" . . . Lee Handley, Jr., infant son of the Pirate third each, there will be at least three baseman, has been placed on the more matchings, which are guar-Pirate roster for 1959 . . . Ten of anteed to please the members. the 14 players on Alabama's basketball squad are sophomores . . . Buy and Sell the Classified Way, at the 1939 meet.

Kansas U. 37; Missouri U. 32. BETTING FAVORS West Virginia 42; Temple 33. Davis and Elkins 51; Youngsown 36.

Western Maryland 38; St. John's

Indiana (Terre Haute) State 0; Ball State 28. Texas 36; Baylor 31.

**Basketball** 

Princeton 32; Columbia 27.

Cornell 41; Yale 36.

Monmouth (Ill.) 45; Carleton Galento Must Knock Out Or Shut Up Against

monia.

Ohio U. 40; Miami 28. Akron 49; Fenn 34. Ohio Wesleyan 40; Dayton 35. Heidelberg 48; Toledo 48 tle). Eastern Kentucky Teachers 32; Newark, N. J., Jan. 18. (AP)nion (Ky.) College 28. Tony Galento, whose blatant

boasts have left many a fight fan Duquesne 52; John Carroll still unconvinced of the awful de-Cleveland) 33. St. Vincent 40; Juniata 25. struction the two-ton brawler says Drake 35; Iowa State 33. he could wreak on "dat bum Joe Louis," hopes to prove tomorrow Dartmouth 55; Harvard 31. DePauw 33; Wabash 24. night he's more than a comic Butler 46: Franklin 41. wind-bag. Manchetser 45; Valparaiso 35 Tony when he meets Jorge Bres-DeSales 79; St. Mary's (Mich.

cia, the under-dog from down Argentina way, and it'll have to be Detroit 48: Michigan Normal 35 Michigan Normal Frosh 32; Dea quick sleeping potion if Tony wants to talk any more about roit Frosh 23. Detroit Tech 45; Cleary 30. meeting the heavyweight champ. Tony, who is quoted a three-to-Army 51; Lafayette 30. Navy 32; Penn 22. at the armory, threw out his bar-Montana School of Mines 45: arroll College 29. like hands through the smoky air

of his side-street beer stube in DELTA-MENOMINEE LOOP Orange, and vowed he would flat-Statistics for the first four ten Brescia in quicker time than games of the Delta- Menominee Joe Louis did. Louis kayoed Bresleague compiled by Secretary cia in the third round. Cliff Frasher are as follows: "Da guy's just another bum Individual Scoring that tinks he can fight," said the

Points F. Trombly, Rock \_\_\_\_\_ 71 R. Johnson, Eagles \_\_\_\_\_ 48 victory and his fourth since re-Miketinac, Hermanisville \_\_\_\_\_ 47 covering from broncho - pneu-Kaukola, Franks \_\_\_\_\_ 44 Wedin, Camp Wells ----- 43 Brescia-6 foot 2 and scaling Kulju, Herb's \_\_\_\_\_ 34 that staggered Louis, and then Smithwick, Oils \_\_\_\_\_ 33 box his way to an easy decision. E. Motto, Bark River \_\_\_\_\_ 32 L. Anderson, Oils \_\_\_\_\_ 30 the ropes with about 230 pounds games and won one. Brazeau, Oils \_\_\_\_\_ 28 of beef draped on his 5 feet 8 N. McIntyre, Empson's \_\_\_\_\_ 26 frame, is ranked No. 1 contender Jacobson, Camp Wells \_\_\_\_\_ 26 for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown

Machalk, Camp Wells \_\_\_\_\_ 26 by the National Boxing associa-Lauri, Frank's (Rock) \_\_\_\_\_ 26 tion.

of Manistique amateurs at the Team Standing city recreation center gym to-Won Lost night, Four leading Manistique Frank's (Rock) ----boxers will pair up with local Eagles, (Escanaba) \_\_\_\_ boys in a display of the manly H & J Oils, (Escanaba) 4 art which promises plenty of ac- Hermansville \_\_\_\_\_ Camp Wells \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Admission to the exhibition is Powers \_\_\_\_\_ 2 y sustaining membership card Herb's, (Rock) \_\_\_\_\_ 2 which may be bought from any Gladstone \_\_\_\_\_ 2 member of the club before the Nahma exhibition or from some of the Bark River \_\_\_\_\_ Nadeau ---- 0 show starts. Sustaining members Perkins \_\_\_\_\_ 0 **Detroit Skater** 

> Set New Record At Local Event

Coach Gharrity watched his Because of receiving an unchecked copy of the present speed week-end over Northern State at skating record holders, the Press Marquette, and Michigan Tech at credited Charles Willison of Houghton, and then left on a two Oconomowoc with the Intermedimonths trip to Florida. boy's 880 record. This ate Record was broken by Al Dimmer of Detroit with a time of 1'25.3" star scoring forward.

All League Games **Cancelled** Tonight

There will be no basketball games tonight at the senior high school in the WPA recreation league, Eddie Gunkel, recreation leader, announced last night. The reason for the change is that volleyball play will be resumed every Thursday night at the senior high school, starting at 8 o'clock. All those interested in volleyball are one favorite for the 10-round bout to report tonight to Fritz Fredrickson, WPA recreation leader, rel chest tonight, flailed his ham- at the senior high school gym.

> **Rae's Injury Jolts Hopes For Michigan**

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 18. (AP) -Michigan's basketball hopes received another jolt today with the announcement that James. self-styled "Baron of Swat," seek-Rae, rangy center, will be out of ing his ninth straight knockout the lineup for another three covering from broncho - pneu- weeks.

Rae, troubled with a lame back since the first of the year, St. Juliania, Hermanisville \_\_\_\_\_ 43 215—had another idea. He said will miss games with Iowa at Machalk, Hermansville \_\_\_\_\_ 42 he would take the steam out of Iowa City Saturday and Ohio Sayen, Herb's \_\_\_\_\_\_ 40 the Jersey water buffalo in two Pacholke, Nahma \_\_\_\_\_\_ 37 rounds with the potent right hand did not play against Wisconsin last Monday. Dan Smick will replace Rae at the pivot post.

Michigan has lost three Big Ten Galento, who will climb through

### **Opposing Quintets** Travel, Find Dark Gymns; Score 0 to 0

Vicksburg, Miss., Jan. 18 (AP)licksburg high school's basketball team rode 60 miles to Canton yesterday to play Canton high school's quintet-and vice versa. Although each team found a dark gymnasium at journey's end. the coaches decided the game that wasn't played ought to be down in in the books some way so they agreed to this entry:

Jordan Basketeers Vicksburg 0; Canton 0.

BRENNAN IN HOSPITAL

Detroit, Jan. 18. (AP)-Charles H. Brennan, secretary of the basketball team has taken over Michigan Amateur Athletic Union, left here today for Rochester, Minn., where he plans to undergo treatment for a stomach ailment. He said physicians had assured quintet win a double-header last him the condition was not a serious one.

The American Philosophical Society is the oldest learned society He arranged the schedule for in the United States, tracing its the remainder of the season and origin to the "Junto" organized then turned the team over to his by Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia in 1727.

tion. members at the center before the are entitled to the use of facilities and in addition are priv-

club will be host to a delegation

Amateur Exhibition Will Be Held Tonight At **Recreation Center** The Escanaba Amateur Boxing

**COMPETE HERE** 

Navy's new footbal lcoach, Capt. In 1934 Mickey Kerchin, of Win-

Emery Larson, played on the nipeg, bowled 100 straight games same high school team with Earl in 11 hours and 30 minutes for Martineau, Michigan's backfield an average of 200.81 per game ... coach . . . Pinky Higgins' father Harry Leavitt made 499 succes is chief of detectives in Dallas . . . sive free throws in Chicago in Foes of Marquette university's 1935 . . . Four thousand persons football team during the last sea- saw the feat . . . Leavitt perform-

'SITUQE BOXERS Calif. . . John Townsend. MichiPAGE TWELVE

# **Discretionary** Powers For Conservation Body

ston officials, the Wolverine Conservation commission in matters

of game and fish management.

forum discussion. Other conservation officials in the party were: B. J. Jenkins and Cash Wonser, with the deer yard survey; Roy Semeyn, refuge keeper of the Escanaba River Tract; and L. C. Brown, conservation officer at Felch.

ible would be to establish a hunt-

browsing. Danger areas mention- herds exceed the food supply some ed were in Lake county and the deer are eliminated by starvation.

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Death was due to carcinoma.

sin, where he was married on May 22, 1912. He moved to Perronville in 1921 and has been a resident there ever since. Besides his wife, he is survived

by the following sons and daugh-ters: Mrs. Sophie Perron of Iron Mrs. Anna Polocheck of Kewau-

The body was taken to the Boyle funeral parlors and will be will be in St. Michael's cemetery.





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**Only Certain Areas Cited** fiexible legislation to regulate deer that appeared to be the most feas- farther.