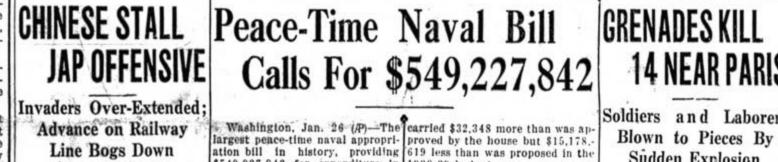


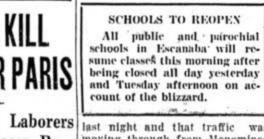
Newberry, Mich., Jan. 26 (AP) -Four Newberry youths missing since early Tuesday morning are safe in a farmhouse three miles north of Engadine. the state police reported toinght.

The young men were returning from a Tuesday night basketball game when they were trapped by the storm.

Road conditions tonight were such that they would not be able to get home before hursday although snow crews were attempting to open Luce county highways.

Included in the replacement al





moving through from Menominee bave suggested that the justice

"If the A. F. of L. is so anxious for peace, we'll make a proposal We all want peace-peace with honor.

"If the A. F. of L wants peace, will recommend to the 4,000,006 members of the C. I. O. that on the first day of February they march into the O. F. of L., horse, foot and dragoon, if the A. F. of L. will issue formally that he thought ill-health charters to the C. L. O. units and later call a convention to arrange

Mr. Roosevelt was reported to the details. "If that be not pleasing to the to the Copper Country through wait until he recovered from his A. F. of L., we offer the alternative

Ironwood would be opened early **GRENADES KILL 14 NEAR PARIS** Soldiers and Laborers last night and that traffic was

Ready to Quit

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)-Reorts circulated in congressional circles today that supreme court Justices Cardozo, Brandeis and McReyonlds were considering re-

tirement. On authority said Cardozo had advised President Roosevelt ing necessitated his retirement."

youths missing on the snow-covered roads since 2 a. m. Tuesday.

Forty-two persons, including 35 boys and girls, still were trapped in a school near Ironwood, but food was plentiful and they were prepared to wait out the storm.

Fifty persons marooned at the Hillcrest Dairy farm, nine miles ing guerilla forces striking resouth of Marquette, were freed late yesterday afternoon. They had lines."

Guerilla tactics, the Chinese been there since Monday night and had eaten all food at the said, were being employed more and had eaten all food at the farm. Only milk was available for them. Twenty-five miners at the Japanese have been prevented MURPHY BACKS Greenwood iron ore mine, near from undertaking further ad-Ishpeming, were able to return to vances.

their homes Wednesday. In both Japanese efforts to smash Chicases county plows had broken nese defenders in central China by their way to the snow-bound perseizing the vital Lunghai and sons. Tientsin-Pukow railways, which

A northbound Chicago train, cross at Suchow, apparently have about 39 hours late arrived at 10 bogged down in the face of Chio'clock, EST, at Houghton. nese resistance.

Over 3,000 Employed

In many locations, miners and mine maintenance crews were still marooned at their work but, as far as was reported, all had food. Schools were closed throughout the northern territory.

The state highway department reported it had 80 pieces of equipment and between 3,000 and 4,000 men fighting the storm's effect in the north. The department estimated it would spend \$50,000 to open the highways.

The lower part of the state escaped the brunt of the storm, but heavy snow was reported generally and Wednesday temperatures were down near zero. More snow and cold was predicted for Wed-

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate story building housing a grocery northwest winds; mostly cloudy store, a beauty shop and a physi-Thursday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly buildings with chemical to keep cloudy and continued cold Thursthe fire from spreading. day and Friday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy to partly cloudy Thursday and Fri-

day; continued cold. Low Last At 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 8

Temperatures-Low Yesterday -Indicates below zero.

Alpena ____ 8 Kansas City_ Boston ____ 34 Los Angeles_ 56 Buffalo ____ 14 Ludington __ 18 lief rolls and 20,000 more applica-Calgary ____ 26 Marquette __ 11 tions are expected. Chicago ___ 10 Memphis ___ 20 Cincinnati _ 6 Miami ____ 50 Cleveland __ 10 Milwaukee _ 10 Muskegon Factory Cochrane _ *10 Mnpls.-St. P. * 6 Denver ____ 32 New Orleans 32 Detroit ____ 14 New York __ 26 Duluth ___ * 8 Port Arthur * 6 Edmonton __ 26 Qu'appelle _ * 6 Evansville _ 10 St. Louis ____ 6 corporation Wednesday announced

Galveston __ 38 Salt Lake __ 20 a \$2,000,000 expansion program Gr. Rapids _ 16 Frisco _____ 48 The plans also call for the return Green Bay _ 10 Soo, Mich. __ 0 to work here next Monday of 3,100 night at Medline Island, from court, "I should have known bet-Jacksonville_ 38 Washington_ 26 workers, bringing the total em- whence they would return over ter. Now I am ready to take what-Kamloops __ 30 Winnipeg _ *24 ployed to 3.500 men.

\$549,227,842 for expenditure in 1938-39 budget. Shanghai, Jan. 27 (Thursday) the fiscal year beginning next July (P)-Chinese military leaders de- 1, took its place today in the sen- lowance was \$119,900,000 for lared today guerilla warfare on ate legislative jam developing be- construction and machinery and

a revitalized air force have Committee approval sent to the and ammunition on war vessels. brought them increasing success senate floor a measure containing against the Japanese invaders. They contended the Japanese warship replacements and total- item in the house bill by \$2,536. were over-extended in a vast area ling \$32,684,534 more than the

of central China and were being harassed constantly by fast-movpeatedly at "thin communication

previous peace-time record, the 1937-38 supply measure. As revised by the senate appropriations committee, the measure



Supervisors Challenged; 'Draft McPherson'

Boom Started

Fisher Of Detroit BY T. H. PECK Lansing, Jan. 26: (AP)-Gover- to limit debate, they lighthearted-Gets U.S. Bank Job nor Murphy openly accepted today ly denounced that effort as "gag

the challenge of county supervis- rule" designed to end free speech Washington, Jan. 26. (AP)-The Federal Home Loan Bank board ors who, in their annual conven- in the senate. named Charles T. Fisher, Jr., De- tion, voted intensified opposition troit, today a director of its In- to his welfare reorganization plying the little-used debate limiplans. dianapolis branch.

meet you on the firing scheduled for tomorrow. If two-"1"11 pired term of four years which ends December 31, 1939. The In-Fisher will serve out an unexassociation of supervisors had ov- after to a one-hour speech for dianapolis bank serves thrift and home-financing institutions in erwhelmingly endorsed a proposal each senator.

lack of water were unable to pre-

vent the destruction of a one-

cian's office. They sprayed nearby

Needs One Million

council Wednesday. Harris

fare superintendent, informed the

said 27,000 families are now on re

To Spend 2 Million

Muskegon, Mich. (AP)-Officials of

the Norge division of Borg-Warner

city

Relief In Detroit

to initiate. legislation "guarantee-Michigan and Indiana. ing complete, county control" of Crucible Steel Co. welfare expenditures.

committee.

Building Burned; The same resolution created a 15-man committee to work for the No Water Around defeat of the administration re-

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 26 (AP) organization plan in a referendum -Five hundred men, members of Pontiac, Mich., Jan. 26 (AP)next fall. It was submitted by the Steel Workers Organizing

Pontiac firemen dashed to Dray- Melville B. McPherson, veteran Committee, an affiliate of the ton Plains today but because of Lowell Republican, as chairman Committee for Industrial Organizof the association's legislative ation, went on strike late today in the local plant of the Crucible

Friends of McPherson, who Steel Company of America. lought Governor Murphy's recent

A vote on the question of ap-

Edwin H. Kaempf, SWOC orshakeup of the state tax commis- ganizer, said the strike was callsion, which deprived the Lowell ed by a "rank and file" movement leader of its chairmanship, seized and included all workers of the upon the friendly attitude of to- Spaulding and Jennings works of day's gathering to launch a cam- the Crucible company.

paign to "draft" McPherson for The strike was the first major the Republican gubernatorial CIO move in Jersey City since nomination. They distributed Mayor Frank Hague declared he raigned in juvenile court here Satcards pledging signers to support would oppose unionization of urday. Detroit (P)-A million dollars is such a candidacy and to assist in workers by the CIO. required to meet immediate welfare the circulation of nominating peti-

needs in Detroit, G. R. Harris, wel- tions. Cashier Admits He **Baufield** Fishermen Taken From Island

reported it put them ashore to-

ice to the mainland

Detroit, (AP)-A plea of guilty to Duluth, Minn., Jan. 26. (AP)--charge of having embezzled The coast guard cutter Diligence \$23,138 of city tax receipts was radioed tonight it had rescued entered Wednesday by Philip Boy-Conrad Shovick, 37, and Harry lan, 32, former cashier in the city Aiken, 51. Bayfield, Wis., fisher- treasurer's office. Boylan, who men, from Cat Island, in the told officers that he spent the Apostle Island group in Lake money "gambling on everything." will be sentenced by Circuit Judge Superior.

The men had been marconed on Christopher E. Stein next Saturthe isle two weeks. The Diligence day.

Boylan said before going night at Medline Island, from court, "I should have known bet-1940. lever I may have coming.

Sudden Explosion

Paris, Jan. 26 (AP)-Fourteen men were killed and ten injured China's far-flung battlefronts and hind the anti-lynching filibuster. \$20,700,000 for armor, armament today when two truckloads of hand grenades, recently confiscated from the revolutionary band The senate committee increased approximately \$140,000,000 for the construction and machinery C. S. A. R., exploded in Villejuif, Paris suburb.

The explosions, occurring as the 850 to permit work on 25 vessels commissioned prior to last July 1 Of the remainder, \$18,442,100 army trucks for removal to the artillery park at Versailles, wreckwill be used to start work on two ed the municipal pyrotechnic labbattleships, two cruisers, eight loratory and damaged many residestroyers, six submarines, one

dences in the vicinity. minesweeper, one submarine ten-A revised death list included der, one fleet tug and one oller. The balance will be spent in confive soldiers, three civilian labor ers, three chemists, two police intinuing construction of two battleships, three aircraft carriers, spectors and one police chauffeur. The injured included one chemist, eight cruisers, forty-three destroyrs, sixteen submarines, one sea- two painters and seven residents of nearby houses. plane tender and one destroyer Residents of Villejuif, hearing

the terrific explosions, ran panic-Southern senators confidently claimed victory tonight in their stricken to police stations. They stubborn struggle to prevent the declared they first thought the blasts were from a sudden air raid passage of the anti-lynching bill. Secure and undisputed in the which they had been taught by knowledge that they command military experts would herald the beginning of the next war. enough votes to defeat a motion

> Treasurer Missing; Books Off \$64,600

pressed Wednesday for R. Herbert rell, local supervisor, said. Watts, former treasurer of the Oakwood Cemetery association, after its board of trustees reported an audit disclosed a discrepancy of \$64,600 in the assets represented on

Union Calls Strike and a warrant was issued for him January 17 charging him with conversion of funds.

Near Train Wreck Blamed To Boy, 16

Dowagiac, Mich. (AP)-A 16-year old Dowagiac high school boy was arrested Wednesday by police on claim he placed a brake shoe on



Embezzled \$23,138

men from their blazing home. They were trapped on the second floer.

COCHRAN APPOINTED

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)-The federal reserve board appointed W. D. Cochran of Iron Mountain. Mich., a director of the Minneapolis federal reserve bank today. His

Spalding and Covington Roads North Blocked

Roads to the north continued to defy concerted efforts of the state highway department and Sparks said he believed it would be at least another day before they could be opened. Focal point of crews in Delta, Marguette and Aldate.

ger counties was-/US-41 between grenades were being loaded into Rapid River and Marquette. This main thoroughfare was completely blocked and it probably will he late today before it is opened. the bench. Sparks said. Late vesterday after-

> noon, local plows had progressed court justices may retire, at age about half way to Trenary while 0, after 10 years of service and in Marquette county, plows had receive full pay of \$20,000 a year. gone only about seven miles from Cardozo, who is 67, has served the city of Marquette. since 1932. State Highway M-35 north to

> Negaunee also, presented a tough Shopping Detective problem. No report had been received yesterday afternoon as to Nips Detroit Store the progress of plows north of Gladstone. Conditions at Perkins Robbery, Captures 3 were the worst in years. From the northern end, the plows had only Detroit, Jan. 26 (AP)-A detective gone about five miles south of Negaunee.

Loader Is Started Nine plows of the state high-

way department were patrolling tured a third while another escaped. Three men entered the Cass avethe highways in the county 24 nue store of Nabham Ganan and hours a day. A special Sno-Go. said "This is a stickup!" Detecdouble engined truck, was expected from Iron Mountain last night tive Lester Chorpening, in civilian

the chest.

Adrian, Mich. (AP)-A search was to speed up the work, L. L. Farhis coat and began shooting. County plows, likewise, were working steadily but finding it said they knew the dead man only

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S64,600 in the assets represented of Watts' books and the amount of ICE JAM WARPS assets now in its possession. Watts NIAGARA BRIDGE

present illness before making up proposal that on the first day of his mind. Cardozo has been ill of February the A. F. of L. unions march into the C. I. O., horse, foot shingles and a heart ailment for and dragoon, receive charters, and several weeks.

Neither Brandels nor McReynhold a convention later to arrange olds made any public comment on details." reports they had agreed to retire **Gains** Claimed

The convention came to its feet, simultaneously at some indefinite cheering, whistling and applauding.

Some congressional friends of Lewis beamed. Cardozo have talked of special Previously Lewis had declared egislation to give him full retirethat no one had been "hurt" by ment benefits if he wishes to leave the C. I. O. fight. He said unionism had made gains Under the present law, supreme

in steel, automobiles, rubber, the transportation industry and the radio industry, then added:

"Why, even the A. F. of L is no weaker Everywhere the C. I. O. has gone in and organized a basic industry, it has made it safe for the A. F. of L to come in and gather up the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker.

"We's kept the wind off them So they don't need to worry. All they need to do in this country is to' trail along behind the C. I. O.

who was off duty and shopping in and we'll continue to keep the wind a grocery store tonight killed one off them." robber, wounded another and cap-"Little Man Sees Ghosts"

Lewis said he knew the miners were with him.

"Insofar as I am aware, I know but one member of the United Mine Workers who has fulfilled a traitorclothes, drew his pistol from under ous function in this great movement of ours and he is a little man that

The two men who were seized sees ghosts at night." A canvass of delegates showed as "Eddie." A man who gave his they thought Lewis referred to name as Edward Sarasin, 20. of William Green; A. F. of L. president Detroit, was taken to Receiving and a member of the United Mine hospital with a serious wound in Workers for 48 years.

Lewis' speech brought to a close The third man surrendered and an afternoon of rank-and-file speechwas registered as Edward McCann. making in support of the C. I. O. 24, also of Detroit.' A fourth man and against the A. F. of L.

posted outside escaped. The two Some Opposition Heard robbers told police they knew him The applause and shouting that greeted a "no surrender" speech by

only as "Leo." Philip Murray left no doubt that Six States Oppose a majority of the delegates were supporting the C. I. O. fight. **Chicago** Diversion Nevertheless, some rank-and-file

Kills Truck Driver

opposition was disclosed in half a Chicagó, Jan 26: (AP) - Legal dozen resolutions. Typical was one Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP) representatives of six states opfrom Hanna, Wyoming, asking A shift in wind tonight ap- posed to Chicago's increasing its "definite steps to end this strife for peared to have saved Niagara's water diversion from Lake Michithe ultimate benefit of all organized owering "honeymoon bridge" gan announced tonight after a labor in the United States" and a from immediate danger of destruc- conference they were completing referendum "before any more funds 'active and aggressive plans of of the United Mine Workers are expended in this cause."

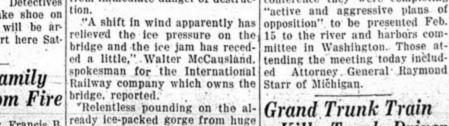
The convention unanimously idopted a legislative program call-

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Charlotte, Mich., Jan. 26. (P) Girsch Feldman, 50, of Potter-Battle Creek, (AP) - Battle Creek's first fatality of 1938 ocurred Tuesday night when Chan Bagnell, 71, suffered fatal injuries is his car skidded on icy pave-The train, eastbound, /dropped

ment. the wreckage on the westbound Detroit, Jan. 26 (AP)-Sam Zeiger, 63, of Detroit, died in Sunday.



floes tumbling over the falls has sleckened because a shift in wind has stopped blowing ice from Lake

Erie into Niagara river, he said. The 1.200-foot steel span from ville, was killed in that village which thousands of honeymooners today when a Grand Trunk exhave viewed the falls still groaned press train struck his pickup under the terrific ice pressure but truck. appeared in no immediate danger The

of falling.

Below the bridge the famous track, and Wallace Luckado, Potwin steamboats, the "Maids of the terville station agent, placed a Mist," known to tourists the world fusee on the tracks to warn the Wyandotte General hospital toover, lay in the grip of the ice, engineer of a westbound passen- night from injuries suffered in a term will expire December 31, tossed from their winter havens ger train. It stopped a few feet traffic accident on Northling road by the moving ice mountains. from the wrecked truck,



a charge of having attempted to wreck the Twilight Limited, crack Detroit-Chicago flier of the Michigan Central railroad. Detectives

the tracks. The boy will be ar-



Detroit (P)-The Rev. Francis B. reamer, rector of Christ Episcopal

church in suburban Grosse Pointe. his wife, and three small children were rescued Wednesday by fire-

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WIRE PLEASES EX-KAISER, 79

Royal Houses of Windsor and Hohenzollern Are Reconciled

Doorn, The Netherlands. Jan. 26 (P)-Ex-kaiser Wilhelm of Germany will observe his 79th birthday tomorrow happy in the belief there now is a complete reconcillation between the royal houses of Windsor and Hohenzollern for the first time since the World war.

A telegram from King George. VI. Queen Mother Mary and Queen Elizabeth which was signed "Bertie. May and Elizabeth" supplied the grounds for his belief.

("Bertie" and "May" and family names for King George and his mother.)

It has taken a number of years to efface the estrangement between the two houses, but the exkaiser believed the British king. his mother and his wife had accomplished reconciliation by their message.

The telegram conveyed their felicitations upon the announcement Dec. 28 of the engagement of Wilhelm's favorite grandson, Prince Louis Ferdinand, and Princess Kira of Russia.

Death Takes Small Baby At LaBranche

Marilyn Ann Weackler, one-daynight. The funeral will be held at Orient. Teh-cheng was approached of \$1,000 per year. Foster City at 2 o'clock this after- by Japanese to assume this post, noon with Rev. Fr. Francis Trysty it was reported, after he arrived family lot in the Foster City ceme- home, Chufu.

McNutt, Hollywood Scenarist, Is Dead

tery ..

Hollywood, Jan. 26 (P)-Funer-Friday at Forest Lawn Memorial park in Glendale.

McNutt, ill several months, died unexpectedly at his suburban home last night. Pneumonia and a weakened heart were given as causes of his death.

Born 52 years ago in Urbana. Ill., McNutt first attracted national attention as a teller of race track scenarios.

from 3 to 5 years. Surviving, in addition to Mrs. McNutt, are his father. George L., Court Of Appeals and his brother. Patterson, a writer.



Voters

Last night at a regular meeting of Labor's Voting League, a motion was passed that a committee he appointed requesting Peter Logan and Carl Richter to run for reelection, because of their outstanding record, which was listed as follows: The payment of \$96,928,75 bonded

ndebtedness plus interest. Short term notes, \$45,000.

Total indebtedness paid, \$141 928.75

Paved 75 blocks at an approximate saving of \$215,000 Collected \$37,000 on old utility bills

Contributed \$160,000 to WPA projects.

In 1937 reduced domestic light rates \$9,800; commercial light rates reduced \$7,200; gas rates reduced

other reduction in light rates will ave approximately \$3,400 to light (Mich.) jail.

isers during 1938. Total reduction in light and gas rates for 1937 and 1938, \$29,400.

Put in centralized steam heat: irst month gross profit, \$483. Reduced water rates 10 per cent

luring summer months. Removed had taste from water Seventy-fourth lineal descend-Giving coal and gasoline to the

ant of Confucius, scholarly 17schools at cost, thereby making a year-old Kung Teh-cheng, above, may become Emperor of China or saving of at least \$1,300 for the old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har- head of the puppet government school board; also reduced the vey Weackler, LaBranche, passed which Japan plans to create to light rate for schools, thus making away at the family home Tuesday consolidate its , conquest of the another saving for the school hoard

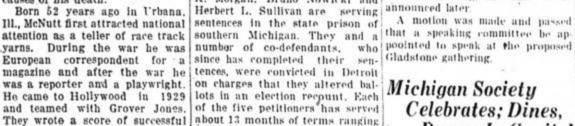
Inaugurated co-ordinated recreational program for the entire city. officiating. Burial will be in the at Hankow as a refugee from his with a paid recreational director. Built large skating and hockey

rinks. O'Hara, Wilkowski Ask Commutation **Of Prison Terms**

Lansing, Jan 26, (P) - State al services for William Slavens Senator Anthony J. Wilkowski, McNutt, one of Hollywood's high- Elmer B. O'Hara, former Demoest paid scenarists, will be held cratic state chairman, and three others convicted with them of an election recount fraud in Detroit petitioned the state parole board

today for commutation of sentence. Wilkowski, O'Hara, Franklyn K. Morgan, Bruno Nowicki and zational meeting, the date to be

magazine and after the war he tences, were convicted in Detroit





Undersheriff Glenn Bera said at Hastings, Mich. Rthat Fred May (left), 24, and Lawrence Sargent (right), 26, had confessed partici-\$9,000; effective February 1, and pating in a holdup at Cold Springs, Wis., in which Alex Baumgarten, a bartender, was slain. The two were held in the Barry county

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Youths Held for Holdup Slaying

ROAD PLOWING IN STATE MAY

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nearby farmhouse.

Gas plant by-product that formerly disgraced our waterfront is in welfare agents reported. now being put in tank cars and is being sold for \$550 per car. insulated gas holders, which will give the city a saving of approximately \$800 per year.

ed most highways were under 12 Obtained authorization for water to 15 feet of snow. main to Catholic cemetery. First Papers Received A Gladstone group desires to form a Labor's Voting League, affili-

ated with the Escanaba organizaway road between Negaunce and south halted at the Straits of Marquette late Wednesday after- Mackinac. tion, the league was notified last noon, but the highway was not

opened to automobile traffic. A truck got through to Negaunee out off from highway and railand Ishpeming late yesterday, de- road. Police and sheriff's officers livering the first local newspapers prepared snowshoes and supplies received since Monday morning, to be rushed to rural areas for No out-peninsula newspapers have emergencies. been received since Monday after-

noon, residents of the district depending on a Marquette radio station for news. The station is op- of any moment was reported. erating with a temporary antenna,

its regular antenna having been were being reopened slowly but reational opportunities now within

Skillers Bring Food

storm reached its peak.

Few trains ran in the Upper

The Lower Peninsula suffered

Elsewhere across the state, as

the storm pushed a slanting south-

without power for a time, have

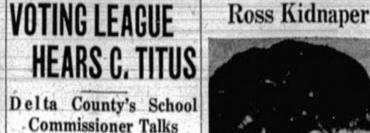
Gov_Frank Murphy ordered 8.

The state highway department

reported 700 miles of trunkline

less. Traverse City reported itself

Peninsula and busses from the



at City Hall "We believe in democracy and in he schools as the chief agency of

democracy," County School Commissioner C. P. Titus told Labor's Voting League members in an address at the Escanaba city hall last night.

"We believe that the schools have failed of their fullest attainment because of undemocratic administration, adherence to tradition, and lack of responsiveness to the needs of the community; and that the teachers must find the remedy, if it is to be found.

"We believe that servility breeds servility, and that if the schools are to produce free, unafraid men and women, American citizens of the highest type, the teachers must live and work in an atmosphere of freedom and self-respect.

"We believe that the teacher is one of the most highly productive of workers, and that the best interests of the schools and of the people demand an intimate contact and he is pictured above, youthful Bonnie and Edna were crushed in effective cooperation between the John Henry Seadlund, alias Peter the harbor ice Tuesday night and teachers and the other workers of Anders, offered no plea when sank in 12 feet of water. Five men the community-upon whom the fu-COST \$50,000 aboard escaped across the ice to a ture of democracy must depend. Practice Not Easy businessman, whose body was

ferry Milwaukee left Muskegon to "The American Federation cross the lake, the first vessel to Teachers is essentially democratic. move from a west Michigan port Its faith is placed in the ordinary guilty" was entered and Seadlund man, in the masses and the rank

and file. This is evidenced not only Men on skiis brought food on by the affiliation with labor, but toboggans to the Ironwood town- also within the educational field. ship's Roosevelt school where the "The practice of democracy is ty-one boys played basketball all sound, we are only beginning to day. Four girls were kept at a learn a little about it. Yet it is tremendously important that we Supt. John G. Quarters of the make a success of it. We must school said Arvo Saari, school bus learn how to make democracy work. ous drifts of snow on the less fredriver, was missing but he believ- or see the democratic values de- quently traveled roads. ed he was safe in a farmhouse. stroyed by a Fascist state. I am "A few" children remained in glad that the American Federation constantly yesterday and, by late

the school at Alpha, four miles of Teachers can increase our skill afternoon, had most of the streets southwest of Crystal Falls but of and sustain our faith in democratic in fairly good condition. The city's of negotiations. He added there their own choice. School busses procedure. took the rest home before the "The American Federation of

Teachers is realistic in recognizing part of the business district before others because our proposition still the economic factors underlying being taken to 21st street and stands." educational progress.

"Educational lingo is full phases which get us nowhere un- was seven or eight feet high and being resumed yesterday with less they are implemented on the through which there was but considerable difficulty, but was at economic side; 'equality of oppor- room for one car to pass. The a standstill between Escanaba and tunity' is one of these. Even the loader was not sent out in the Ishpeming.

most reactionaries are apt to grant morning because of the fact that the desirability of a fair start for all. But what would it mean to bring equality of opportunity to the easterly course, no storm distress Clearly those less fortunate in economic circumstances will need Western Michigan highways health services, education and recthe curb.

"The American Federation

omy of abundance. The greatest

cerned with the economic base for

education, is to enlarge the eco-

value the American Federation of

Teachers because it is within the

"Only a strong labor movement

can stop Fascism and Fascism

would mean a permanent imposi-

tion of scarcity. Never can Fas-

cism and a strong labor movement

And Dives, Murphy

Eliminate Dumps

labor movement

the other."

houses

dives.'

greatest attention.

Distrusted Banks,

Boston, Jan. 26 (AP)-A bag con-

THURSDAY, JAN. 27, 1938

UNIONS CHEER NEW PLAN OF LABOR PEACE

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ing for a five billion dollar federal housing program; extension of the social security program to cover more workers and to increase benefits; fuel oil and natural gas control laws; federal wage and hour regulation, and new anti-strikebreaking laws.

GREEN SKEPTICAL

Miami, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP)-William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said tonight a new peace proposal made by Chairman John L. Lewis of the CIO at Washington "is just the same old thing" and contained objectionable features of a plan previously rejected.

Green said "no one will be deceived' by Lewis' suggestion before the United Mine Workers convention

"It is identical with the impossible plan proposed by Lewis toward the end of the (Washington) peace conferences after he had retold our proposals which had been accepted and approved by the CIO committee." Green said.

"We rejected his plan then be-Standing mute before a federal cause it would not bring about commissioner in Chicago, where peace. We rejected it because it vould only serve to move the scene of war and dissension from outside the American Federation of Labor charged with the kidnap-murder into its very midst. The same obof the aged Charles Ross, Chicago jections prevail now."

Earlier Green indicated he had found in northern Wisconsin lopes that David Dubinsky of the woods. A technical plea of "not Committee for Industrial Organization would pave the way toward a resumption of peace negotiations between the two organizations.

"Dubinsky is carrying the ball." Green said of the International Ladies Garment Workers president. who had charged other CIO leaders with vetoing the peace formula projected at the Washington conference last month.

"If he can put it over the goal line, then there will be hope for a settlement

City trucks were kept going Green said, however, he had no hopes "at the moment" for a revival snow loader was put into action would "have to be a change of heart Wednesday afternoon and covered and attitude on the part of the

Ludington near the Lakeview of cemetery to clear out a drift that

John Henry Seadlund

was held for grand jury action.

REOPEN HERE

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difficult to combat the mountain-

THIS MORNING

SCHOOLS WILL

Two locomotives went out on there was no place plowed where the main line yesterday morning the snow could be unloaded and to break a path for Train 216, but because the city crews desired to became lodged in a huge snowchildren of the United States? give business places an opportun- drift at Ford River Switch. They ity to shovel their walks before returned several hours later. picking up the snow from along

Heavy Drifts Train No. 217 encountered

heavy snowdrifts between Menom-**Buses Keep Running** Dances In Capital the fire-razed Masonic Temple fell be passable until Thursday, offi-Continuous service was main- inee and Powers, but was able to tained by the Escanaba-Gladstone get in here about six hours late. snownlow onened cials said. Trains were resuming college or high school level unless buses were operating somewhat way from Powers. behind schedule Train No. 162, which was made Milk deliveries were delayed up at Escanaba Tuesday evening during the storm, but customers and reported on schedule at \$:50 were again receiving regular ser- p. m., had advanced only as far his children in school for twelve vice late yesterday as the Delta as Powers at 9 a.m. yesterday or more years. county road commission opened morning. It continued on its way **Two General Classes** up the various country roads to Chicago, however. "There are several definitions of leading to the sources of supply. A rotary snowplow was expect classes and there are those who County roads opened by the ed late last night from Green road commission included the fol- Bay, and it was to be put into serpurpose we will make two classes lowing routes: Garden road to vice to open up the tracks, north Those whose income is derived Fairport, Nahma Junction to Nah- of Escanaba. from what they own, and those who ma. Stonington peninsula, Rapid Local telephone service was not River to Perkins, Carroll's Cor- greatly impaired, but there were ners to Gladstone. Bark River to quite a large number of broken Schaffer. Ford River Switch to down drop wires caused by heavy men to complete the task. E. E. of Teachers joined with the Ameri-Ford River Mills, Groos to Cor- snow and high winds. Long disnell, and the Danforth road to the tance lines were in considerable missing Newberry youths, George left Lansing to supervise the working towards a society which Cota road. trouble, both west and north of can really be classless as far as County plows will be opening the city. This was caused by trees Three heavy plows were sent to education is concerned. the Boney Falls road this morn- breaking and falling-down on the

ing, and also will plow as far as wires.

Crawls Down Hill

over his head



into banks as high as 30 feet. Governor Murphy's instructions or full relief to storm-sufferers brought few calls for help, north-

Road maintenance men said the back country" would remain isolated for at least another 48 hours. Telephone linemen report-

A county road plow broke a one

night. The Gladstone group asked for a speaker to address an organi-A motion was made and passed that a speaking committee be ap-

Michigan Society Celebrates: Dines.



U.S. Army Wants 675.000 Men For . Duty Under Arms

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)A military force of 675,000 men. including soldiers under arms and those immediately available for duty, is the United States army's objective. it was disclosed tonight.

President Roosevelt's message on increased national defense appropriations, which is expected to be sent to congress tomorrow or Friday, may call for partial attainment of the objective.

Army leaders hope to have within a few years a regular army district bench in January, 1925. of about 15.000 officers and 180,-000) : a national guard of 210,000 and an organized reserve of 120.- trict of Kentucky to fill a vacancy. 000 officers and 150,000 men.

The army wants more anti-aircraft armament-especially 3-inch anti-aircraft guns, fire-control di-caliber machine guns. A rifle of greater than .50 caliber for use on airplanes is also needed, it was said.

American Unit Not Destroyed In Spain

Barcelona, Jan. 26 (A)-Sources in a position to know were openly skeptical today of insurgent reports of large losses among American and Canadian volunteer battalion on the Tereul front last Saturday.

Insurgent dispatches then said the Washington and Lincoln battalions were "destroyed" in an unsuccessful assault on insurgentheld Muleton outside Teruel.

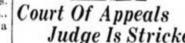
Barcelona sources today said the Americans got into the bitter Teruel engagement in time for the first insurgent counter-offensive. but their losses were not heavy because they engaged in no attacks or hand-to-hand fighting.

Raid On Valencia Kills 125 Persons

Madrid, Jan. 26. (AP)-A gavernment communique said tonight. 125 persons were killed and 208 injured this afternoon when insurgent warplanes raided Valencia. The dead included the master of the British merchant ship. Dover Abbey, which was loading oranges at the time.

Old Union Guardian Payoff Is Expected

Detroit, (AP)-Information filed



Judge Is Stricken ington dired and danced tonight Louisville, Ky., Jan. 26 (AP) dred and first birthday. Federal Circuit Judge Charles Harwood Moorman, 61, of the Micha), society president and bansixth circuit court of appeals, died quet toastmaster, introduced State

today of pneumonia following a Highway Commissioner Murray D. heart attack several days ago. Van Wagoner as principal speaker. Senior judge of the sixth dis-Van Wagoner urged support of trict since the retirement of Judge the president's policies. Arthur C. Denison of Grand Rap-"His was a mighty task back in ids, Mich., in 1932, Judge Moor- 1933, but the depression was man was stricken while working licked by his able leadership," in his chambers at the federal Van Wagoner said. "What was

building here last Saturday. The court district is composed peated during this recession." of Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio and Michigan and has headquarters at the Michigan Republican commit-Cincinnati.

banquet. Members of the con-Judge Moorman, a lifelong Republican, became a member of the gressional delegation were guests. A fossilized, prehistoric dragonless than a year after President 000 men (present strength 165.- Calvin Coolidge appointed him fly, two and a half feet long, was from a basketball game at St age north of the Straits of Macki- service of an organization confederal judge for the western dis- unearthed near Elmo, Kans., in Ignace, 11935

Tuesday Washington, Jan. 26 (A) The Business in the western two-Idisrupted schedules but bus trans-I we provide free tuition, etc., and Michigan State society of Washhirds of the Upper Peninsula was portation was still erratic. Power an economic adjustment whereby it a standstill. Few citizens ven- line difficulties at Manistee and the head of a family can make a

to celebrate Michigan's one hunured out ustil their food supplies Baldwin, which left both cities yearly salary large enough to keep ecame low Representative Dingell (D The Michigan Bell Telephone been repaired. 'o, reported no town was without

service, though some had curtail- 000 WPA workers, whose regular d long distance service. The Mar- work was interrupted by the quette Escanaba lines, eight cir- storm, assigned to snow removal say classes do not exist, but for our cults in all, were broken by a fall- in the Upper Peninsula. on tree eight miles south of Marquette. Emergency operators manned all switchhoards in the north roads have been opened to one or derive their income from some as snowbound dwellers turned to two-lane traffic in Upper Michi- form of work- those who sell their the telephone to carry on their gan, but dispatched additional services. The American Federation

done in the depression can be rehusiness The state police said the four Blumgren, maintenance engineer, can Federation of Labor who are Chairman James F. Thomson of

Arneth, 29, Ernest Myers, 23, Foy work, tee represented his party at the Beaudin, 22, and Walter Hakola, 19, were last seen by two compan- St. Ignace from Alpena to aid in

ions who passed them on US-2 opening roads. Blumgren said one- Teachers can help to form an econnear Reston. They were returning fourth of the total trunkline mile-

nac still was clogged. At Charlevoly the fishing tugs The highway department said it

was informed its crews had rescu- nomic base for all the activities until late today. ed two men, a woman and a baby of society. If our present fifty who spent the night in a stalled billion national income were one automobile between Seney and hundred and fifty billion, not only Munising, but that the child died schools, but every other socially in a Munising hospital. The names valuable service would benefit. were not reported and communication with Munising had been cut

(By The Associated Press) A wave of cold enguifed most of the nation yesterday (Wednesday), spreading through the east and across the southern plains. Only New England, the far live together. One must destroy west. Florida and a few scattered districts in the deep south escaped freezing weather. Nine deaths

were attributed to the penetrating chill and floods. -Forecasters predicted temperatures would remain subnormal with the cold extending as far

south as the Gulf states, accompanied by a heavy frost in northern Florida. Temperatures dropped "below

the zero mark at many points in the midwest although the end of the snowfall permitted resumption of travel. A minimum of 20 below was recorded at Bemidji, Minu-The flood-burdened Rock river washed out power and telephone lines in Whiteside county; Illinois. Most rivers in Arkansas continued to rise, some beyond flood stage. Ocala, in north-central Florida, experienced the unusual sight of a light snow with the temperature at 44 degrees. It melted quickly. Rivers in Arkansas continued to rise slightly. Hundreds of familles

had fled their lowlands homes. Light snow flurries were reported at Nashville, Tenn., where the mercury dropped to a low of 16 degrees

WANTS MORE MONEY

today on the body of the Rev. At-Louis, Jan. 26 (AP)-Johnny tarasius Gannam, 65, who was Mize, husky St. Louis Cardinal found dead of a heart attack in baseman who isn't satisfied his modest south end apartment. agreement money with him.

The birth rate in Venice is dou- Bargains you want on Classified ble that in the rest of Italy Page

Cameraman Coming

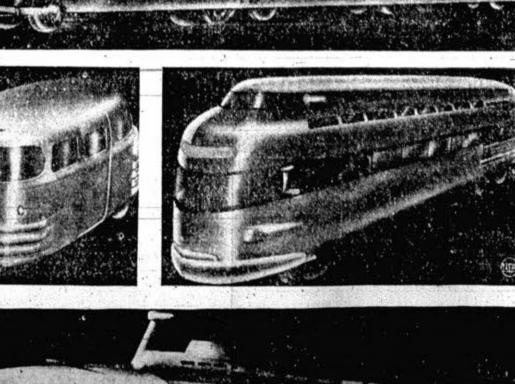
Hendricks. The road serving the Crews working from early to Flat Rock community from Duranceau's Corners, westward, was late had a hard time to make reblocked yesterday, and it is not pairs and were unable to stay on expected that it will be opened the poles for long periods. Final repairs were made to circuits along M-69 to Metropolitan by John Caswell, an employee of telephone crews following road the Delta county road commis- plows, which were able to open up sion, who lives at Brampton, this road early yesterday. In some started to walk to Gladstone yes- places it was necessary to use terday, and was obliged to crawl snowshoes to get to the telephone down the north hill at Gladstone line to make repairs.

to avoid sinking into the snow Jack Lieb, news reel cameraman of News of the Day, tele-John Wicklander, Escanaba, phoned last night from Chicago employed with the state highway that he was taking Train No. 161 department maintenance crew to take some movie shots of snowhere, was overcome by monoxide drifts in this region. He hopes to out of Escanaba to fly to Mar-

forth Western railway was slowly ruins ...

gas while riding in the cab of a get pictures of the North Westtruckplow. He suffered no serious ern railway's rotary plow in aceffects, but will be absent from tion. He may also charter a plane work for a day or so. Traffic over the Chicago and quette to get pictures of the fire





The World of Tomorrow will be a whizzy place looking like a deep-sea fisherman's nightmare if in circuit court Wednesday indi- the above vizualizations of future transportation media come into existence. They were sketched by incated that creditors of the old Un- dustrial designer Raymond Lowey for models to be installed in the Transportation Building of the New with his 1938 contract, conferred Friends of the retired Syrian Roion Guardian Trust Co. may be York World's Fair 1939. At top, the streamlined, articulated motor truck train speeds through the night with President Sam Reardon to- man Catholic priest said he dispaid off on the basis of 62 per like a glowing electric cel. The super-streamlined bus at center right, will boast comfortable sleeping day but apparently reached no trusted banks and carried his cent of their claims. A report filed quarters. At center left, with rounded multiple bimper and projecting headlights suggested a hugewith Judge Adolph F. Marschner mouthed fish, a futuristic fanicab relies on its three wheels to swim smoothly through traffic. Not a quoted liquidating trustees to that monster periscope-equipped shark, but Lowey's vision of the ultimate in enclosed, streamlined, weatherproof ocean liners is at bottom.

Transporting You Into Future

College President Has

Wide Experience in

Education

dent of Ashland College of Ashland, Ohio, will be one of the

principal speakers at the Delta

county teachers .convention on

Wednesday, February 9, Another

speaker will be Jack Morrow,

prominent foreign correspondent

Rural teachers of Delta county

will-hold an extra day's session

on February 10, C. P. Titus,

county commissioner of schools,

ing will be Miss Tillie Schlum-

berger of Madison, who will speak

Miss Georgia Hood of Northern

State Teachers College, who will

Dr. Anspach's address at the

"Behavior Problems of

morning session on Wednesday

Normal Children" while in the

afternoon, he will speak on "Pat-

Dr. Anspach was educated at

Ashland College, University of

Toledo and University of Michi-

gan. He has served as registrar

and dean of Ashland college: uni-

versity fellow, University of Michigan; head of the depart-

ment of education and Psy-

chology, Michigan State Normal

college; acting assistant to the

president, Michigan State Normal

College; member of the personnel

committee, Michigan Planning

commission; special high school

inspector. University of Michigan:

special inspector of state depart-

ment of education in Ohio; and

president of Ashland college.

Park At Crystal

talk on "Health Education."

"Teaching of Arithmetic", and

Speakers at the Thursday meet-

and traveler.

said yesterday.

will be:

terned Thinking."

Dr. Charles L. Anspach, presi-

TO TALK HERE

DR. ANSPACH

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

out the upper levels.

"The first shovel full we brought up assayed 32 ounces of In Old Tabor Mine sliver, 16 of lead to a ton," Palmer says, displaying the

assay report. With the price of silver pegged by government purchases, Palmer can't keep optimism from his voice when he calls that "pay Palmer made the old Tabor dirt."

shack comfortable and moved in "It runs about \$30 a ton and hopes to write a new chapter in at the Matchless after Baby Doe that is about as good silver ore the story of "Haw" Tabor and died. Palmer's father worked the as I have heard about in a long time around here," he says.

"Tabor simply had to quit dig-Palmer has dug up an old Palmer thinks Tabor had a ging because the bottom dropped chart of the Tabor workings. **Pocket Possible**

"Now that silver is up again "This over here is all worked the mine will make money. Who jout," he explains as he points to knows? Maybe we may even hit one section of the property. "But this over here has barely been Tom Palmer's blue eyes kindle scratched. That is what Tabor when he says that. He winks and meant when he told Baby Doe to

the pipe in his mouth tilts to a 'hold on.' ' Mining men concede he may stumble on to pocket of ore that Tabor overlooked, one of the kind "I decided last March to find. that netted "Haw" \$100,000 in out if the Matchless was flooded." a day.

The first metal used in the

Matchless "an incredibly hazardocomotive engineers from his home town of Grand Junction. Colo., in the venture and they obtained a lease from the Shorego Mining company, which held mortgage on the Matchless pro

Found 'Pay Dirf'

last penny" to renew Tabor's hunt for a new bonanza.

honeycomb workings were flooded. Now he is willing to risk "my ed an electric hoist and cleaned

bonanza again."

jaunty angle.

Palmer explains, "I had a friend lower me on a 200 foot rope. The water is below the third level, wires of electric lamps was platiabout 325 feet underground." num. Palmer interested a group of

He risked his life to climb down alone into the old shaft with its rotted timbers to see if mining men knew what they were talking about when they said the perty.

FOR

GLOVES OR

MITTS

Double Quilted

With small capital they install-



The Fords, father and son, as they bend over a scale model of the River Rouge plant, which adjoins the 1300-acre tract Henry Ford gave to his new Ford Foundation. Edsel Ford is one of three directors of the new foundation, which may be destined as one of the greatest of modern charitable projects.

Tiny, Unnoticed Ford Foundation

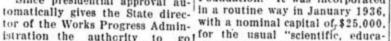
BY PAUL MAY

Falls Scheduled

Washington, D. C .-- For the improvement of recreational facilities at Runkle Lake Park, near Crystal Falls, an allotment of federal funds amounting to \$5,907 was approved by President Roosevelt, it was learned at Senator

Brown's office. Although it could not be ascerget started, it was explained that the job will consist of the repair-

ing of existing equipment, and the open. the constructing of new facilities,





The land is worth between vacant land, producing nothing, ist

It has no elaborate organiza-

office at the Ford plant and a

couple of secretaries, but no ma-

chinery for operating a great pro-

It has confined itself to distrib-

Not that there was anything a liability because of taxes. Even

operating company.

SEND HUNTERS

from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois

Lansing-Michigan game lured hunters from at least a score of other states during the 1937 season, the largest number of nonresident nimrods coming from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Tabulations of approximately 6,000 hunters



One Day by Weather Conditions

Semester examinations at the his \$11,000,000 Matchless silver Matchless for Tabor. scanaba senior high school will mine. e held starting this morning at

o'clock. 'darn good reason" for telling out of the silver market. The tests were originally schedhis second wife, the once plump. uled to start yesterday but were blonde and pink-checked Baby postponed because of highly in-Doe, to "hold on to the Matchclement weather conditions which less." He's digging the old work-

'ut attendance almost 50 per cent. The examination schedule as nnounced by Principal Edward Edick will be as follows:

Thursday, 8:00 A. M. History 11. History 10. 10:00 A. M. English 12. English 11.

Latin 10 1:00 P. M. English 10. Chemistry

Gen. Chemistry. Physics. 3:00 P. M. French 11. French 10. Forestry. Crops. Friday-8:00 A. M.

Geometry. Algebra III, IV. Auto Mechanics. Woodwork 1. Speech.

10:00 A. M. Biology. Shorthand 11 Shorthand 12. Journalism. Draft 1. Wood II.

1:00 P. M. Bookkeeping I Bookkeeping I, II. Clothing. Home Economics 3:00 P. M.

Government. Economics. Sociology. Monday-3:00 P. M.

Drafting II. Sales Printing. Conflict Exams

FRATERNAL

Delta Lodge, F. & A. M. A special communication of Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of conferring the Master Mason degree, Refreshments will be served.

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Palmer, digging on Fryer Hifl,

ings to find out the reason.

Through years of pinching pov-

erty Baby Doe guarded the mine

with a shotgun and sharp words.

Three years ago, they found her

in the Matchless shack, her body

frozen and her stiff fingers

clutching a purse with two wrink-

led dollar bills, last of the Tabor

Palmer is an optimist, disre-

garding mining men who call the

Palmer Moved In

ous" financial gamble.

millions.

Clothes Basket Regular 69c SALE PRICE 59¢





Foundation is small as yet. No- million dollars. The only possible body would have paid any atten- way in which it could be of any tion to it had not Ford's transfer benefit to a charitable foundation

tained just when the work is to it of 1300 acres of fine indus- would be for the Foundation to trial and residential sites in Dear- sell or rent it and add the proborn brought the Foundation into ceeds to its assets. At present the

iucluding drinking fountains, etc. Since presidential approval au-Foundation. It was incorporated paid by the Foundation with actually secret about the Ford those taxes must at present be in a routine way in January 1936, money donated by the Fords.

United States.

Has No Assets The Ford Foundation is not an

For Improvement BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent Detroit.—Henry Ford has quietsome day have a great bearing on space for housing apparently far

It isn't that now. The Ford three-quarters of a million and a Most of Nimrods Come

Like the

istration the authority to go ahead with the work, it is up to tional and charitable purposes." It aroused almost no notice at Rockefeller Foundation, it is month disclosed that Ohio was him to set the time for the actual commencement of the work, it was But when the story got out re- approved charitable organizaexplained

However, it is not until after cently that Ford was about to be- tions. his approval that federal funds gin a giant 4000-unit housing project at Dearborn, attention was tion, is in no position to launch a 229 from Indiana and 210 from will become available, one of Brown's secretaries said. drawn to the Ford Foundation, housing program. It has three Illinois hunters. Eighteen other because the 1300-acre tract had directors, Edsel Ford, Clifford B.

Steel Head Says His Company Will Spend 80 Million

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)-The and other city officials, fully ex- ject like building 4000 houses. United States Steel Corporation pect some sort of housing prointends to spend \$80,000,000 on gram to get under way on the uting money which the Fords plant modernization before Sep- donated Ford land by midsum- have given to it. Its representatember 1, B F. Fairless, its mer, available not only to Ford tives say that its only connection president, wrote the senate unem- employes but to others. But the with the newly-transferred propployment committee today.

Apparently replying to Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney stallation of utilities would take build houses on it. general, who has criticized the two months. failure of steel companies to re-

duce steel prices since the busi-

slump began, Fairless be reduced without a correspondness wrote ing reduction in costs, of which "It is clear that prices can not wages is the most important part."





SINGS AND DANCES TO HILLBILLY SWING

LADY! WRITES CHILD YERSE NO SCREEN STORIES HAS REMARABLE VOICE RANGE - FROM BARITONE A TO HIGH E.

erty of the Fords. Some belonged of the Ford Motor Co. It has an to the Ford Motor Co. Expect Housing Program Mayor John Carey of Dearborn.

tract is not platted, no plans have erty will be to sell it, perhaps to

land had been the personal prop- J. Craig, secretary and treasurer

been received for approval. In- some other agency which will Apparently the Fords have

the moment.

ready.

already given considerabl money to the Foundation as it already has given substantial sums to maintenance of the Ford Hospital

ready-to-hand place for Ford to

put any of his money or property

at any moment that he wishes to

do so, regardless of whother he

has a specific project in mind at

Should the Ford company make

unexpectedly large profits in any

one year which, for tax or other

purposes, it became advisable to

give away, the Foundation' is

Should Henry Ford wish to

make at his death any adjustment

of his property not immediately

essential to the conduct of the business (like the Dearborn land tract, the Foundation is ready. It would then distribute the money

to specific charities at its leisure.

MANY NEVER

SUSPECT CAUSE

OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Thus the Ford Foundation.

in Detroit, to the Museum of Modern Art in New York, to the an important philanthropic factor. maintenance of Greenfield VII- is already established and in a lage and to the Edison Institute position where it might become at Dearborn. Also to the President's Birthday Ball Committee greatest foundations for the adand the American Red Cross. table or scientific causes. A Place to Put Money

reports.

report cards re ers, and to bow and arrow deer ceived at the department of conhunters; to both resident and nonservation up to the middle of this resident small game hunters; and, to trappers.« The report cards represented by the largest numwhich were attached to each liber of visiting hunters. Included cense are required regardless of in the reports were 380 from hunwhether or not the licenses shot

or trapped any game. By the middle of the month apbeen deeded to it. Most of the Longley, a Ford lawyer, and Burt bia also were represented in the Less than one-half of the esti-

> northern Michigan to hunt deer during the 1937 season have complied with the law requiring all hunters and trappers to report

on their luck, good or bad. After Feb. 15, hunters and trappers who have not submitted their reports will be liable to prosecution for committing a misdemeanor, as provided by the last legislature.

The law applies to both resident and non-resident deer hunt-

quietly established, and as yet not overnight one of the country's wancement of educational, chari-

It is evident that the existence of such a foundation provides a

states and the District of Colum- proximately 60,000 deer hunters and 62,524 small game hunters had reported. Included in the deer hunters' reports were 438 mated 160,000 who went into from non-residents and 96 from bow and arrow hunters. Among the small game nimrods reporting were 524 non-residents. Trappers' reports totalled 3,900 on the same date. TONIGHT **Important Meeting**

LABOR

Present

Signed

Joseph Berube

Chairman



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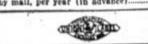
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Some Good Advice

terprise, but of late we have heard many expressions of fear that modern Americans are becoming "softies".

The paternalistic attitude of the federal government has been blamed often the cost any easier to bear, for the American people's loss of initiative and self-reliance. Not alone have individuals been affected by this policy, but in many instances civic organizations, composed of persons who are proud to con- director, an eight-page pamphlet, which sider themselves as rugged individual- gives the picture of the receipts, disburse-

communities. former U. S. comptroller general, who and understandable report of state finus Americans.

lowing suggestions:

them in the lap of the government." "Quit assuming there is something

'super' about the government. "Quit imagining you can gain some

selling self-government short.

ment is attempting to carry. "Don't ask-give."

There is much food for thought in Mr. ernment by the people. McCarl's words of advice.

They'll Believe Us Now STATE officials down in Lansing have been prone to display some skepticism concerning the need for additional funds to finance snow removal work in the Upper Peninsula counties.

The blizzard which has seriously cripled highway traffic this week, however,

returned home the same way. He hadn't learned until recently that he failed to obtain final papers when he arrived in 1891. Here's a man-aged, infirm, nearing the

entury mark-who was willing to travel 34 difficult miles to ensure his right to

vote. And lots of native-born citizens won't valk around the corner to cast a ballot.

High Cost of Filibusters

WHEN occasions like the anti-lynching bill filibuster come up in Congress. the average citizen is likely to view it from one of two slants. Either he'll chuckle at the spectacle, or he'll growl about how Congress wastes its valuable time

Few stop to reckon the actual cost to them as taxpapers.

For instance, Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana recently held the floor for six straight days. During that time, talking mostly to empty seats, he spoke enough words to fill 105 pages of the Congressional Record. The record costs

THE history of ploncering in America is \$50 per page to print, so Etlender's six-filled with tales of heroism and en-Even the fact that the speech was interspered with such pungut remarks as

'Father Divine's followers believe he was not born, but combusted," will not make

A Good Report

W^E have received through the mail tling back and forth through China during from Harold D Smith, state budget the Sino-Japanese war. posts are known as heads of missions. ists, lose no time in appealing to their ments and legislative appropriations of the Some of them, the ambassadors, make government for special favors for their State of Michigan for the period July 1. \$17,500 a year, and others, the ministers, 1936 to June 30, 1937. get \$10,000 a year. All of them get a few

In this connection, John R. McCarl. It is the first time that such a concise extra dollars for some of their expenses. In times past, political leaders, promindemonstrated while in the public service ances has been received by this office. One ent men, and patronage seekers have rethat he was a man who always stood on of the big difficulties in attempting to garded diplomatic plums as their particuhis own feet, offers some good advice to find out how the public's business is be- lar fruit. Some such men proved to be ing administered in Lansing has been the corking good ambassadors, such as Ben-Speaking before a civic organization in lack of information. True enough, various jamin Franklin, John Jay and Charles Omaha this week. McCall offered the fol- departments of the state have issued fin- Francis Adams, but many have been stuff-

ancial reports from time to-time, but they ed shirts. "Quit making problems and tossing were prepared in such a manner that it -MEN OF MERIT-Backing up ambassadors and ministers would take a certified public accountant who didn't know their international onions to get a somewhat clear picture of the financial status of the state. were the foreign service career men consuls, secretaries, aides, and the like.

Reports such as the one issued by the advantage by compromising with principle- budget director should be given as wide All of them were unknowns merely trying circulation as possible. Citizens will take to make a living, and doing a poor job of "Look about you to find something to a greater interest in their governments that when social demands got too heavy. do that will help lighten the load govern- when they are better informed as to Most of the career men rose to minor where the money is coming from and how posts through sheer merit and knowledge it is being spent. It makes possible a more of foreign affairs. And yet, the govern-

Further comment is hardly needed. intelligent and active participation in govment offered them little incentive, because

posts always went to persons of political importance.

World Affairs

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer

Reviewed

break they've had in years.

foreign affairs their life work.

known how to stand the gaff.

capitals, is on the way to Chile.

-SALARIES UP TO \$17,500-

do something about all this, and passed a law protecting career men from the poli-



schools.

THURSDAY, JAN. 27, 1938

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington-A white House effort to make the Interstate Commerce Commission clear all communications with Congress through the budget bureau - and therefore through the President-has recently failed. The effort was important because it shows the persistence of the presidential distaste for the independence of the independent agencies.

The effort began some time ago, after the government reorganization bill, which, in its first form, would have made all independent agencies appanages of the White House, had bogged soggily down. Thereupon, a general White House order was issued through Budget Director Daniel W. Bell, commanding that all recommendations to congress, from agencies both independent and dependent, be submitted in advance to the bureau of the budget ...

The commissioners of the ICC, some of whom had been openly fighting the reorganization bill, considered the order and refused to comply. The next move came when James Roosevelt, acting for his father, asked them to change their minds. "as a courtesy to the president." Faced with such a plea, the commissioners did agree to submit recommendations about which there was no great hurry, but retained their independence by adding the proviso that they must be allowed to judge the need for haste.

To this odd little incident, which is said to have included something of a row between the President and one of the commissioners, may probably be traced the President's attack on the ICC at the business advisory council meeting. The ICC's independence was what he complained of. James H. R. Cromwell must be allowed to be one of the most original thinkers in American politics. The fortunate husband of Doris Duke, the richest girl in the world, recently caused some stir by telling the House Ways and Means committee with the government ought to stop taxing the rich and raise its revenue by a general sales tax.

Before that he interested a senate committee with the suggestion that the best shot in the arm for American industry would be "negative interest"-by which the government would lend money to industrial companies, and then pay the companies a handsome interest rate on the money they had borrowed. But Mr. Cromwell's most surprising notion will always remain the little idea he had for a Palm

Beach house for his wife and himself. He got the idea when Mrs. Cromwell and he visited the Taj Mahal during their wedding trip. It struck him as distinctly charming, and just the right model for a cosy little Villa by the southern sea. A ducing the exterior of the Taj Mahal

The request was something of an arch

The Left-Wing White House advisers

sonnel office for the government, which is

assistant to James Roosevelt, and that of

counsel of the treasury in charge of pro-

curement. Rowe's appointment is un-

usually significant since he replaces Jo-

servative Joseph P. Kennedy.

seph L. Sheehan, the protege of the cou-

Foley was put in because the Left-Wing-

ers sympathize with U.S. Housing Admin-

istrator Nathan Straus in his life and

death struggle with power-hungry Secre-

tary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. Foley.

a former PWA counsel who couldn't get

along with Ickes, will be useful to Straus

because all government building bills go

through the treasury procurement divi-

Rowe, who is something of a Left Wing-

er himself, is the last of the long and dis-

Holmes secretaries have an organization.

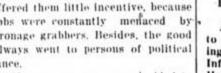
of their own, which includes such differ-



are career men.

Other Editors' Comments

LAND ZONING LAW (Iron River Reporter) Aprill 4 the voters will receive



their jobs were constantly menaced by the patronage grabbers. Besides, the good

About 25 years ago congress decided to

tical whims of the party in power. Then, in 1916. Democratic President

their number to the hot

-SOME POSTS COSTLY-

-COULDN'T ACCEPT-

"But, Mr. President," he said, "as much

personal obligation it implies?" queried

the diplomat, and that was the end of that

Shall we give a man the right to say he

ment may mean large public expenditures

A women's club is urging a campaign of

'wise spending." As if women needed to

Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Where is the widest street in the world? C. P.

New York

BY PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent New York-Closeups from be-

Beatrice Lillie: This darling of the intelligentsia, who can name her own salary on anybody's according to a compilation by F. stage, has flopped twice in movies King, superintendent of -first in the silent days of 1926. Harold J. O'Meara, one of the in "Exit Smiling." She did. She

31 members of St. Patrick's Boys stayed away until 1930 when Fox A. It is the Avenida Nueve de brigade, who has answered the hired her for a little item called letter was actually written to Palm Beach a surprise of their lives when he appointed Julio in Buenos Aires. Five call to the colors and who is now "Are You There?" She wasn't. architect Maurice Fatio, requesting that blocks have been completed, and stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., It sent a telegram to Rev. Dr. Barth hopes for her current flicker with Bing Crosby because the American Lieut, Col. Llewellyn W. Oliver, public - now knows her on the itechual puzzle, since the Taj Mahal is son of Mrs. J. F. Oliver of this radio. close on to 250 feet high at the dome, and Miss Lillie, who is Lady Peel. city, is the highest ranking officer has pierced marble brilles for windows. has a 16-year-old son in school in Q. How much do Postal Saving of the upper peninusla in the mili-England, and is thinking of Yet the scheme might have gone through tary service being commander of knocking a couple of years off his if some wicked fellows had not made fun. A. They are ten cents apiece, the 23rd Depot Brigade at Camp age. Here in Hollywood she lives One joke arose from the fact that the with Fannie Brice, Sophie Tucker letter-not written by Mr. Cromwell, but per cent interest is paid on these give the first "fuel saving" danc- and Gypsy Rose Lee, and the place by a member of his wife's family-suging party at the Moose hall to- is a madhouse. gested that the garage ought to be in the The stunning Else Argal: same style as the house. Someone remarknight French actress, wife of the cele-Frank E. Wilhelm, Gladstone, ed that he supposed the Cromwells would gatta to be held in Jacksonville, has been accepted by the 20th brated playwright, Jacques Deval, Reserve Engineers by Corporal is back in town quietly shopping call it their "Garaj Mahal." John J. Shea and will go overseas around for a role. She was under contract to 20th-Fox for six run a sort of employment agency and perin a few months. months but nothing happened ex-"Prince Eagan" will drive the Seymour team in the charlot race cept a lot of tests. useful to them because it permits them to "In each test," she said, "they that will be held at the Coliseum nut their own men in key positions. Two roller rink tonight, with J. Sey- made me up to took like a cinfma star. One day it would be Dietrecent placements of some importance mour as its captain. rich, the next Crawford, and I was have been that of James H. Rowe, Jr., as Dr. Ed LaMothe of Garden rewondering when I would be Shirturned from Manitowoc and intermediate points on a professional ley Temple. Never did they let Edward H. Foley, Jr., as assistant general me look like myself." trip, making some calls here yes-

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HEEGLOCK/

has caused them to realize that the heavy special ballot at the polls asking them to one of snowfall in this region is really a problem. approve or reject a land zoning law ap-Horm

The McNitt Act, which provides findoes not take into consideration the heavy and recommends a yes vote. snowfall, which boosts up road commisstate. Counties in the southern part of the type, height, design, and character of state, where winter maintenance is not so difficult, receive the same amount of McNitt Act money.

The last legislature appropriated \$200. 000 as snow removal aid, but if we get any more blizzards like the one that brought the city authority to control such matters portant of all. week additional consideration will have persuasion falled. to be given to the needs of the "snow belt" counties.

Boy Scout Week

THE 28th anniversary of the founding ▲ of the Boy Scout movement in America will be observed throughout the naion during Boy Scout week, February 6-12.

During this 28 years more than 7,500,-000 boys and men have engaged in Scoutprogram. The membership now is the largest in the history of the organization. Boy Scouts fill a vital need in the training for citizenship of the future. America need have no fear for the future of the nation as long as the influence of Scouting is evidenced upon the youth of the

land. Scouting fills a great need during the present age when there is such an attempt on the part of subversive forces to destroy those things which have carried us this far along the road to good citizenship and high ideals.

We hear certain youths, who have not had the influence of Scouting, say "what you know is not as important as whom you know."

There are youths "who have no ambition for the future, who are perfectly willing that they be "kept" throughout their life if they can find someone to keep them; there are youths with radical ideas. who are willing to tear down those ideals which have been the very foundation of America's greatness; there are youths who "easy" living: But you don't find any of these youths belonging to Boy Scout orzanizations, ...

Scouts have a real problem before them. Not only must they keep themselves on an even keel when much of the world appears going topsy-turvy, but they must exert their influence upon other youths of their acquaintance. That is what the fut- have approved such a law. Iron county has ure of America needs.

Pride of Citizenship

like Lawrence Nody of Tremont, Ill., tain.uses.

hitch-hiked 17 miles to Peoria recently to necessary for maximum benefits from pub- invoke all the provisions of international Ware, and Miss Clara Callender. obtain his final citizenuship papers. Hellic expenditures The main restricted from law in foreclosure proceedings.

Jovernor Murphy has ordered all state pleable to Iron county. Information on Henry Fletcher, the man he selected, was ed, the avenue will extend for agencies to suspend "red tape" in furnish- the issue is being mailed to voters by a a Republican ing immediate relief to victims of the zoning committee of the board of supervisors and a county planning commission

embracing many of the farm, forestry, and more and more heavily on the experience uncial aid on a mileage basis to counties tax interests representatives. The informal and judgment of career men until now 24 for the maintainance of township roads, tion sets forth the merits of the proposal out of our 60 ambassadors and ministers a Postal Savings Certificate. Two The Oriental Dancing club will Long ago cities found it expedient to sion costs in the northern part of the adopt zoning ordinances regulating the

buildings within certain limits of the city. Residence owners, for instance, might reasonably object to an oil station or a warehouse or a tayern being built in their neighborhood. Zoning ordinances gave London and Paris posts, the two most im-

havoc with highway transportation this where before it was quite powerless when The land zoning law in its general form

confers authority upon the board of supersador's personal pocketbook visors for establishing districts or zones Incidentally, the business of putting in farm areas within which the use of

land and the density of population may be regulated. Under the present law, any part of the 750,000 acres in Iron county may be used for farming or the residence dent. of people. Residence requires the school-

ing of children, construction of roads to the farm, health services, and other pubman was called from his post to Washinglic services. A man may establish a farm in ing's character influence, citizen training a remote area and demand these public ton, and the proposition laid before him. services which involve heavy public expense far beyond the tax revenues receivto go to Paris." ed.

> .In many instances men have settled on submarginal land unsuited for farming citizens to guarantee you \$10,000 a year assigned upon original appointwhile you serve the nation in Paris." and after hard work and some investment found it impossible to make a living, countered the President. "Would you accept such a gift with the

ultimately abandoned the land," and required relief at public expense. Development of such isolated tracts exhausts public funds out of all proportion to economic benefit. The zoning law aims to eliminate this.

Once it is approved, the county planning land is unfitted for farm use, and he is committee prepares a zoning ordinance better served if he settles on land whose and a map showing in which zone every parcel of land lies. Public hearings are success. The taxpayer whose money is used J. held before this map is approved by the board of supervisors and it then must be for public services for this farm has the

approved by the state planning commission right of protection against public waste sion The state planning commission may veto a proposed ordinance but it may not initiate one and final apthority rests with the board of supervisors.

Three land classifications are set forth. one forlands in the forestry zone, another form gangs for the sake of getting an for similar use except that family dwellto value received? ings, camps, resorts, et cetera may be erected within the limits, and a third unestricted zone ..

half of some form of regulation. The ordinance would not affect those The land zoning law, if adequately adalready established but would provide regulations for settlements projected aft- ministered, need work no hardship on the pioneering farmer and should be a desirer its adoption. - Four counties in the upper peninsula able protection for the public purse,

an advantage not enjoyed by all upper

peninsula counties for it has been already classified by a land economic survey de- be encouraged to any kind of spending. THE nation could use a few more folks signating what lands are adapted for cer-

born on a Swedish island in the Baltic Sea. The propagal has much merit and it in- Japan on the mortgage on the Tsingtae Miss Betty Jameson, Miss Beatrice Nody, although 90 years old, walked and dicates a trend of modern government Tsinan railway. Presumably Japan will Barrett.

the avenue is 460 feet wide. thirty-three blocks

Successive administrations have leaned Stamps cost? H. G. M.

Ten of these may be exchanged for Meade, Maryland. That doesn't mean career men want to certificates.

hog all the good spots. In the first place, Q When is the motor boat rethey know competition from keen minds in the business and professional world is Florida? J K A The Southeastern Championwhat they need to keep them on their ship Motor Boat Regatta is schedtoes. In the second place, few career men, if any, could afford the expense of the uled for February 5 and 6 at

Jacksonville Q Which animal was domesti-The government of the United States cated first? D. C. A The first domesticated ani-

simply won't pay the bill in those cities. mal was the dog which was in doand, outside of salary, the social pace often mestication at least as early as requires \$100,000 a year out of the ambas-3900 B. C.

the ship.

Q Who is eligible to the Mer- terday. Funeral services will be held chant Marine Naval Reserve? F. wealthy and influential men in important A R embassies, regardless of their ability, has A It is composed of licensed dent of Delta county at St. Joseph occasionally proved irksome to a Presiofficers of the American merchant church Friday morning.

Members of the Scandinavian marine In order to become eligible for appointment in this class, Brotherhood of America together Once former President Hoover badly candidates must be serving on with the grand lodge officers went everyone's pardon. needed a certain career man in Paris. The board vessels approved by the De- to Gladstone, for a session last

partment of Commerce. They night. must be citizens of the United States, hold licenses under the Department of Commerce, and be ered in the mountains of North as I appreciate the honor, I cannot afford recommended by the master, own- Carolina be shipped any great disers, or operators of the vessels on tance and retain their beauty? M.

"Let me ask four or five public-spirited which they are serving. Rank is A. The galax leaf has unusual keeping qualities. Cases of the ment according to the position on board ship, taking into consideraleaves have been sent on long voytion the size and horsepower of ages and have arrived in perfect condition. In the early days of

the industry, Queen Victoria oft-Q. To what race did the Queen en sent to the Southern Appalaof Sheba belong?? M. D. chians for galax leaves. A Sheba is the name of an an-

settling where he chooses may not have cient country in south Arabia; and Q. How much lumber was used sufficient technical knowledge to know the the Queen of Sheba was a Semite in 1937? J. W. L. as the modern Arabs are. A. There was a total lumber

consumption of twenty-four bil-Q. Please describe France's unlion feet. fertilify will make his farm venture a derground system of defense. H.

A. The trench and casemate deawarded in Nobel Prizes? H. F. R. fense system extends along a 125mile front between the Rhine and distributed in Nobel Prizes dur-Luxemburg. It required five years ing the past 37 years. can settle anywhere when such settle- and over \$150,000,000 to con-

Q. Does Mussolini give prizes struct the system which was finfor roads and school services and deny ished in 1933. Trenches line a to the mothers who have the most of 23 Class B pictures, taking unthe taxpayer the privilege of says his series of casemates which are children? H. K.

chine guns may be fired. This to the most children were recent- says anything nice about those." It is a two-edged question on which con- chain includes an elaborate sys- ly received by Mussolini and troversies will wage but the arguments, in tem of subterranean barracks awarded 5000 lire each,

the larger sense, are preponderantly on be- connected by tunnels. It is so constructed that the troops would be hidden from enemy view and Furge? W. G. well protected by the fortifica-

troopers, who forcibly ejected

the United States. J. M. Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, Miss Charles I. The remaining mem-Patty Berg, Miss Marion Miley,

Miss Kathryn Hemphill, Mrs. Rump Parliament. I was afraid I might get held lieve the country from the fear

-Alva D. Hunt, listed as a public for the present depression, enemy, explaining to police why he hid a \$10 bill in his shoe.

Her Feet Hurt

Joan Marsh: She's the sort of for Mrs. Anna Groos, ploneer resigirl who instantly puts you at ease. When she sits down to lunch she kicks off her shoes and calls attention to it by asking Kicks 'em off when she drives

her car, too, and would dance in stocking feet if she dared. Miss Marsh entered movies at the age of 9 months, so now, at 23 years, she's really a veteran. Buster Keaton: Today he's Joseph B. Keaton, director.

"I'll never act again," he said. 'because actors have too much to worry about." What he most

wants to do is direct a remake of tinguished line of secretaries to Justice his most popular picture, "The Oliver Wendell Holmes, Incidentally, the Navigator. Only this time, instead of himself and Marceline Day being

ent-thinking but powerful men as Thomas adrift alone on an ocean liner, G. Corcoran, most Left-Winger in Washhe'd have Myrna Loy and William ton, and the deeply conservative president Powell. Keaton owns the story. Claire Trevor: When people of the New York Federal Reserve Bank,

begin gushing about her small but poignant part as Francey in "Dead End." Miss Trevor is annoyed. To

Q. How much money has been friends she complains: A. Over \$5,000,000 has been half in that picture. The role was

through which artillery and ma- years of 1926 and 1937 gave birth thing of them. But nobody ever

Q. What is meant by Pride's

A. This was the name given to the act of Colonel Pride and his

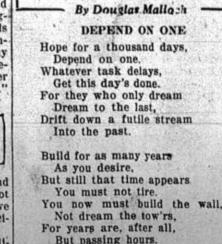
Q. Please give the names of from the House of Parliament, in witty conversation - and not some of the best women golfers in 1648, the Presbyterian majority enough action. The movies have of the Long Parliament who favor- forgotten one of the basic princi-A. Such a list would include: ed reconciliation with the king, ples of comedy. -Edward Sutherland, movie di-

rector. bers came to be known as the Nothing has been done to re-

China has defaulted her payments to Marion Turple, Mrs. O. S. Hill, Mrs. Glenna Collett up.

Q. Can the galax leaves gath-

tions against bombardment.



Dream for as long as time, As high as hope,

But use today to climb The present slope.

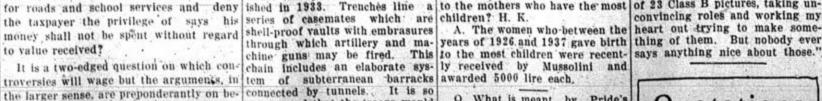
Whatever task delays, Get this day's done.

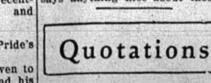
Depend on one.

Lyrics of Life "I worked exactly a day and a so beautifully written and directed that I did it without effort. And yet for five years I've been struggling through the feminine leads

sion.

George Harrison.





which was partially responsible

-U. S. Senator Charles L. Mc-



Nary, Oregon,

Anti-Monopoly Fights Are Not New in U.S.

By Frederic J. Haskin what they are. There is a wide industry. divergence of opinion on that COTR.

From the point of view of tion may be followed.

There were created monopolies from the beginnings of commerce. but to trace them would require a lifetime of research. For American purpose it is more practicable to start rather late in Eugland. Very few monopolies were granted by the earlier English monarchs, Henry VIII having been the first to exercise this prerogathe system so abusively, as it was arose. To court favorites she would grant monopolies to produce or to sell this thing or that, Often these monopolies covered essentials such as salt.

In every modern American antitrust suit defenders of monopolies, if allowing they existed at all, defended them on the ground of beneficence. That is nothing new. When protested to by the Commons. Elizabeth defended her grants. For example she declared that the monopoly for the | short time ago. Pittsburgh had manufacture of playing cards gained a primary place in the which she had granted to a favorite was a good thing because, if the business were not concentrated in one ownership, a great many persons would enter thetrade on their own and this would prevent their "going to the plough," as she said, meaning doing really useful and constructive labor. Also she defended a monopoly on the manufacture of to sell steel in the West at prices starch on the ground that, if only one person had the right to make it, less wheat would be used and more would be left for bread, which would lower the price to he people.

First Anti-Trust Suit

Sir Edward Coke, the great English jurist, declared that the principle of monopolies extended far back in the common law as to certain patents, but when monopolies acted as restraints upon

fled the country fearing mobs. Washington, D. C.... Periodi- In 1623 the Statute of Monopocally some political party or lies was enacted, but Charles I, group in the United States seizes notoriously high-handed, conupon the idea of business mon- tinued to make grants. He deopolies as a suitable target for vised a system of granting writs criticism and a subject of fresh of superintendence to towns, in legislation. The story is as old as place of patents to individuals. the Nation -- indeed it is far This looked all right on the surolder. So it seems that it might face. The system provided that be of interest to examine into the a certain town should have the subject of monopolies in an at- right of supervising the manutempt, probably vain, to find out facture and trade in a certain

In a sense this was based on ancient natural monopolies. If a town had produced and had been word analysis, monopoly means foremost in producing some artisingle operation and, in general, cle there seemed a natural reason that is the accepted meaning. for giving that town a premier However, there have been so place. Thus it seemed but naturmany variations on the form that al to make Sheffield, famous for no hard and fast rule or defini- its steel, head of the steel trade. A Staffordshire town might well

be given superintendence of the pottery trade, and so on. Yet it soon developed that this was but a scheme to perpetuate oppressive monopolies. While the town was given the superintendence, human beings, in the form of acquisitive men, ran the town in each instance. The inevitable result was that a small group of tive to any great extent. It was men was found to be dictating Elizabeth, though, who utilized to the whole industry wherever located, fixing prices, and even thought, that a great protest deciding how much some rival town could produce and sell. It was the same old scheme of oppressive monopoly under a new guise. There is an interesting modern

analogy, although the question of royal grants is not present. The predominance of Sheffield in England has been mentioned in connection with steel. A few readers will perhaps remember the famous Pittsburgh basing case, a monopoly action of but a American steel industry years ago. As other places grew in importance Pittsburgh held her dominance by laying down the law of the Pittsburgh base. It is an ancient maxim of economics that often it does not matter what a thing is but where it is when price is concerned. Western steel mills were in a position below the Pittsburgh price. This did not suit Pittsburgh, so the Pittsburgh steel magnates, in cooperation with the railroads, established the Pittsburgh base. One might have a mill 20 miles

from Chicago but to sell in Chicago he must charge his price plus the full freight rate from Pittsburgh.

Colonial Monopolies The idea of monopolies came trol the spread of business con-

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to these.



Chinese and Japanese Ships in Arms Race

The impartiality of business in dealing with belligerents is summed up in this scene at the Philadel phia waterfront. At left the Norwegian freighter Belmoira prepares to take aboard ten locomotives for service in China, while at the adjoining pier a Japanese "K" line ship takes on a cargo. The locomotives were to be unloaded at Hongkong, only big port open to trade on the China coast.

This Evening

ginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Duke of York and various other nobles and gentry. The letters patent covering these grants give absolute monopoly not only over the land and all its natural resources but, in large part, over the very lives of the people. Thus, America was founded on the Organization of Local basis of some of the most sweep-

ing monopolies ever known in modern history. Americans, from the start, were nurtured on the scheme. The idea was so pervasive and

so accepted that there was no question when some of the greater grantees of monopolies made sub-grants to others. This even extended to the coining of money in a few cases.

The larger grants were pretty well broken up when the United States became a Nation but the theory of monopolies still held The Constitution expressly provided for that most fundamental monopoly of all, the patent right two. Among them are included on an invention which vests in a single individual __ never in company __ an absolutely exstation owners, teachers, houseclusive right to make or sell some wives, business men and women. article recognized as being of especial value. Congress, in the tries and professions. manner of English kings, made broad grants of land, and to this day many title deeds run back

How modern business adapted and built on the old ideas of monopoly and the measures warrants it, will provide hot coffee. tions Act. which have been taken to con-

sandwiches, and other refreshments at nominal cost.



To the request of Homer Mar-Unit To Be Finished tin, President of the International Union of United Automobile Workers, that the appropriation for the National Labor Relations streets and the other is for con-Skiing enthusiasts are reminded

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Board not be cut, Senator Arthur that the club organization meeting H. Vandenberg agrees--with reswill be held this evening at the ervations. city recreation center, South Four-"The board must be adequately the sponsor's share was \$445 teenth street and Third avenue, beequipped to handle various labor situations with expedition and The pleasing thing (this will sur- dispatch. One of my chief criti- the city \$1,242.

prise Inkslinger) is the interest dis- cisms is that the board is unable played by older young people and to keep with its docket," so re- Brave Collie Dog those who have reached middle plies Vandenberg, who claims a age, counting birthdays, but who need exists for better and higher are young in spirit, and able, yet, paid men with larger experience to show the youngsters a thing or and larger appreciation of equity. But then he remembers that department store clerks and de- the budget must be balanced, and Blackie, four_year_old collie own-

partment heads, bank clerks, filling reserves a definite commitment ed by William J. Dowell, by the until Senate debate is completed, city council Monday. Blackle last Without reservations, Congress- August captured and held a prowand other representatives of indus- man Clare E. Hoffman, of Al- ler in the Dowell home. The caplegan, who has been attacking ture solved 20 house breaking One of the farmers in the center the board on many fronts, would cases and police said saved the of the skling area is contributing not only cut its appropriation, city more in police costs than much to further club enjoyment. but cancel all funds "until there Blackie's license would bring in He has removed a fence which has is some degree of fairness." The in several dog generations. been a hazard, has offered the club Allegan Republican seeks a re-

a warming house, and, if interest peal of the Wagner Labor Rela- Buy and Sell the Classified Way.





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yesterday.

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Children Play in Record Drifts as City Is Held in Winter's Grip

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Was Ill Past Five

Months

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over fifty years.

1904.

Mrs. Albert, H. Groesbeck.

She had been seriously ill for

the past five months, but word of

quaintances throughout the com-

munity, in which she had lived for

Marston, was born in Byron, Wis-

consin, and came to Escanaba with

her parents when she was a child.

Her marriage to Mr. Groesbeck

took place here on December 19,

St. Stephen's Episcopal church and was prominent in the activi-

She was a life-long member of

Surviving are her husband, one

The body was taken to the An-

derson Funeral Home to be pre-

pared for burial and will be re-

will be held at the residence Fri-

Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St.

Stephen's church officiating. Bur-

Club This Evening

A regular meeting of the Elks

the club rooms, beginning at the

usual hour. Special entertainment

has been arranged for the evening

and refreshments will be served.

STUFFY HEAD

Mrs. Groesbeck, who was Mary

ZONING DRIVE **IS PROGRESSING** Much Interest in Land

Use Program Found in Peninsula

Increased interest in the land zoning program in the Upper Peninsula was reported by Joseph Ivens, supervisor of the Farm Security Administration, after a tour of most of the countles with James Marshall, Washington, D. C., land economist of the U.S. department of agriculture.

The most progress has been made in Delta county, which was the first county in Michigan in April, 1936. to vote to come under the provisions of the Luecke-Odell land zoning law. A tentative ordinance. for Delta county has been completed, and will be circulated with an invitation for additional suggestions. It is hoped to have hearings on the proposed ordinance next summer.

In Menominee county, all data has been collected, and work of drawing up the zoning map will be started soon. Work on the tentative ordinance is now under way. A tentative map and ordinance have been drawn up in Marquette county, and hearings are being held in the various townships. Marquette county voters approved of zoning in the fall of 1936.

Dickinson county voted for the zoning proposal in April. 1937, but because of the illness of County Agent Art Lonsdorf, one of the leaders in the movement, not much progress has been made of late.

An educational campaign has been launched in Iron county in preparation for the vote on the preposal at the spring election.

Preliminary educational work is being done in Gogebic, Houghton. Baraga, Chippewa and Ontonagon counties, where much interest has been shown. It is expected that the movement will be well enough along for the holding of elections in the spring of 1939.

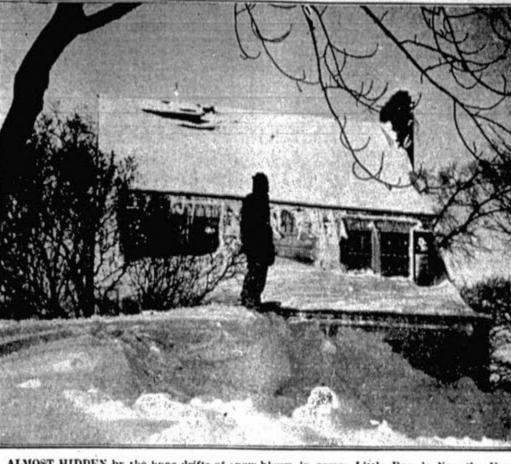
Ruth Christiansen Of Stonington Dies.

Ruth Florence Christiansen, 22. of Stonington, died Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock at Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers, where she had been a patient for the past two vears.

Ruth Florence was born in Stonington August 6, 1915, and lived there until she entered the sanatorium after being taken ill. Surviving are her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Christiansen, of Stonington: two brothers, Orvin and Marvin, at home, and three sisters, Edna of Detroit, and Buriel and Agnes at home.

The body was brought to the Anderson Funeral Home Wednes-



ALMOST HIDDEN by the huge drifts of snow blown in across Little Bay de Noc. the Frost house the corner of Lake Shore Drive and First avenue south is shown above. Robert Jensen, who was one of many who found snowshoes to be the only reliable means of transportation yesterday, made his way to the top of one of the drifts for this picture.



STREETS WERE OPEN, but it sometimes



tough job of digging through a drift at the side of Ludington street when the picture above was taken. Members of the gang are John, Paul and Richard Baldwin and Melvin and Gerald Gravelle.



HIGHWAYS BLOCKED yesterday included M-85 west of Gladstone, where there were 10 to 12-foot drifts between the city and the top of the bluff. The car above was one which turned back at the base of the hill, where county plows forced to stop and retrace their tracks to attack the hard-packed drifts from the top of the bluff.



Unity hall. A social time will fol-**Highly Respected Woman** low the business session, and re freshments will be served.

Held in Detroit - Earl Painter. wanted in this city on a charge of desertion, is being held by Detroit police authorities. Local officials highly respected resident of this will leave as soon as roads are city, died at 4:30 o'clock Wednespassable for Detroit to bring him day morning at the family home, back to Escanaba.

Retail Clerks Meet-There will be a meeting of the retail clerks her death, while not unexpected tonight at 7:30 at the city hall. was received with expressions of Every store in the city should have genuine regret by Triends and aca majority of their clerks at this meeting, as it is extremely important.

Garden Car Spends 14 Hours In Drifts **Out Of Manistique**

Five Garden Bay residents last ties of her parish. night were recounting their experiences in the blizzard Monday night, daughter, Mrs. John G. Erickson, when they were stalled for 14 hours the former Marion Groesbeck, and on the highway between Cooks and one son, A. William Groesbeck of Thompson, enroute from Manis. Chicago. tique to their homes in Garden.

The group included Percy Joque. driver of the car. Bruce Farley. George Boudreau. Lee Tatrow and turned to the family home this Joseph Tatrow. They said that afternoon at 3 o'clock. Services Monday, after learning at the high-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, way garage there that a plow was working on US-2 west. They beworking on US-2 west. They be-came hopelessly stalled after pass-in Lakeview cemetery. ing Thompson, and after waiting

along and pulled them out, but Elks Meeting At their engine started missing and they were again left on the road. The plow came back about 11:30 p. m., pulled them out again, and lodge will be held this evening at

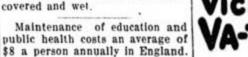
said that a truck was coming that way and would give them assistance. The Garden men said they saw he lights of the truck flashing Ail members of the lodge are urged

through the blizzard, and they also to attend. flashed their lights, but the truck was stuck also, and about 2 a. m. the men in the truck, Joseph Weber and Herman Swanson, struggled through the storm to join the Garden men in the stalled car, all seven huddling together for protection from the biting wind.

It was not until 11 a. m. the next day that a plow again came along. and pushed the Garden party to the Cooks junction, from where they walked into Cooks, chilled, snow overed and wet



A few drops ... and you breathe again! Clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes - helps







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THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

THURSDAY, JAN. 27, 1938

Hold Everything!



"His girl lives over there."



BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS CONSTANCE CORBY-heroine; richest girl in the world. BRET HARDESTY - hero; bridge builder. **RODNEY BRANDON—Connie's** flance. KATIE BLYN-Connie's "dou-

Yesterday: Bret wants to rededicate their marriage to usefulness; Connie puts him off-or so she thought, but she was to be mistaken.

CHAPTER XIX The held in the brown-stone mansion everything was going all right. on Fifth Avenue. It was a land- that her husband appeared to be seers visiting New York. It was Whitney, who sat on his right.

still remain your patient, humble henchman, as always."

Connie had told him not to be ridiculous. Yet, she felt that that was as it should be. It was perfectly natural that Rodney should remain her admirer. The women of the room.

in her world had admirers, as a matter of course. It would be as though she could not move, or rather dull to have no man inter- speak, or think. For Bret to beested in you and paying you compliments, except your husband.

Besides, Bret was not good at compliments. Lately he did not attempt even to make them. Though side. she noticed, glancing down the

peal to Bret. Hadn't he been atracted to her at first, when he

Lil' Abner

had thought she was Katie Blyn. because he had thought her helpless, a maiden in distress? Bret's chivalry was old-fashioned, but it

her, for a companion, a lover and

a husband.

was delightful. The dinner was practically over. A great deal of champagne had been drunk, with many toasts to the occasion, and for the continued marital bliss of the host and hostess. Now it was time for the ladies to retire to the drawing room for coffee, leaving the gentlemen for one last drink and smoke.

Connie rose to give the signalshe liked keeping such age-old customs, they lent a certain dignity, in spite of the modern note that her parties achieved as well Someone had just asked Bret a question, one of the men, but

Veronica Whitney repeated it again, in her high, shrill voice that carried too well.

"Yes, Bret darling, do tell us what do you do? We know there's some talk . . . Connie spoke of your going into the stock market or politics-but didn't you use to build houses or something quaint? What do you do, Bret?"

Connie was the only one who recognized that little fine line ettling around her husband'r mouth, the only one who saw the storm gathering in his dark eyes. "What do I do?" Bret asker, He, too, stood up, pushing back his chair with a grating sound; he made a how to the whole company, for it seemed that all nois? and laughter and chatter suddenly had ceased. "Why, didn't you know?" he addressed Veronica but first his eyes had flashed one

look down the long gleaming table **Boots and Her Buddies** to meet those of his wife. "I'm a gigolo, my dear Mrs. Whitneyladies and gentlemen. I don't do anything. I don't suppose I ever shall. I live, very neatly and comfortably, thank you, on my wife's eventy-odd millions. And this anniversary that you all are celebrating so merrily is a toast-and jest-to just that."

There was a stunned silence for long, tense moment.

Then Bret bowed again, murmured something about begging his wife's pardon, and his guests, before he turned and walked out

Connie stared after him; it was have in such a manner, to throw such an insult into her face, to jeer at their anniversary party.

"He didn't know what he was doing," Rodney said, low, at her The babble and laughter anniversary dinner was long table to make sure that had been taken up again, as though nothing had shattered it. "Probably had a few too many mark pointed out to all sight- paying some attention to Veronica drinks, upset about something Don't blame him too much, Conie dear She let her old friend take her most amusing man I've ever met!" the other room. She managed to Upon seeing it first Bret had she called. "He's simply divine, hold her head high, with pride and deflance in that manner that Every man was "divine" in was especially her own. But in her Veronica's estimation. She was heart she felt that what Bret had done was inexcusable. Things could never be guite the same be-



Myra North, Special Nurse

THIS'S THE UMTH LETTER I'VE GOT HINTING AT FRONT PAGE

NEWS



By Thompson and Col





FOOL!

NOBODY'S

YOUR LAST CHANCE, STUPID, 15 GONE!

NOTHING

more like an institution than a Veronica, in fact, caught her home and when Connie was not hostess's glance and waved a gay there it was empty-except for salute. "Your husband is the arm to start the movement into the many servants.

remarked that it was very grand. really!" That had become a set phrase with him. But it never was said with enthusiasm, certainly never with fluffy and provocative and appeal-

anything approaching awe. ing. She had the latter down to Tonight, seated at one end of a science that was nothing short tween them again. the long lace-covered table, light- of an art. Veronica had had three ed with tall candles, decked with husbands. Heaven alone knew

a profusion of flowers and glis- how many admirers. tening glass and shining silver. Connie laughed and waved back. Bret thought again that this She wondered, however, at her soothing about scrubbing. A genscene was very grand. The wo- friend's first choice of adjectives. men were all beautiful in their No one could call poor darling be the suds. low-necked evening gowns, repre- Bret amusing, though he was such senting the latest fancy of the a lamb. Except, when he tried to Parisian dressmakers; the men become difficult, as he had for all handsome in their dark coats. those few minutes before they had white fronts and ties. Everyone come down tonight. seemed exceedingly gay. There . . .

was a great deal of chatter and Of course they would not laughter, most of it inconsequen-"settle down" to the business of tial. The noisier such a party beserious living tomorrow. Or any came, the more successful it was apparently. Tonight the noise hurt Bret's head. Or maybe it was because he had had a few too many Scotch and sodas before dinner with the gentlemen.

He had not meant to have too many. He did not approve of the from her for hours each day and amount of Scotch and soda, and other beverages, his wife's guests consumed. But he had been so bored. And so hurt, because of that brief scene upstairs in Connie's boudoir.

Connie easily was the loveliest woman present. She had made quite a success; not only with her parties, but as a social leader in her smart crowd, now that she was a young matron. She seemed to enjoy this success. if one could judge from her bright eyes. her flushed cheeks, the way she took the center of the stage.

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Rodney Brandon sat at her right. It was Rodney from whom Connie had run away to become Katie Blyn. But he had forgiven her for that. He had explained that the papers had discovered that that girl was not Connie. He had granted them an interview. only because he had hoped the story might bring her back to him. She had explained that she had had to run away, though she had been sorry to have hurt him so.

Rodney and Bret liked each other as well as could be expected. They could not have been more exact opposites. Often Connie was struck by the contrast between them, Rodney so fair, so polished, so perfect; Bret, dark and serious and natural. She wished that they would become real friends, her husband and her old sweetheart. She- was happy tonight, having them both, one by her side, the other at the far end of the table, both. somehow, complimenting her and belonging to

For Rodney had told her, too, that he still cared for her; that he always would care.

You may have filted me, practically at the altar, my dear," he had said, his eyes mocking, yet with his slow smile; "you may have married someone else, but I (To Be Continued)

1 adore scrubbing floors there's something wonderfully tle peace steals over me. It must

> Cornelia Otis Skinner, prominent actress.

It is a very difficult decoraion to get. I think only two other ladies have ever received it. Sonja Henie, who received the ribbon of the Order of St. Olaf

from her government

other day. Why should they Why need living be serious? She had just begun really to have fun. The story will come out in due since she had married Bret. She ourse of time when my whole did not mean that he should go philosophy of life has been workback to some sort of poky old ed out and lived out

work that would take him away Rev. Israel Harding Noe, Memphis, Tenn., who is reported to bring him home tired and cross have lived a year on oranges each night. She wanted him with alone

"He's never been known to buy a book, but the manager

thinks he helps to sell them in this department."

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



TO SAVE

Freckles and His Friends THAT OIL WELL HAS BEEN IT ISN'T A BIG HELP, FRECK ! WE NEVER COULD TAKE CARE

Wash Tubbs

THANKS FOR OFFERING NOT EVEN



By Blosser





MANISTIQUE KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER HOUSING RELIEF **CITY DIGS OUT** BRIEFLY TOLD **IS SOUGHT HERE** Bethany Meeting-The Bethany society scheduled to meet at the church parlors this evening has City Wants to Qualify been postponed. Watch for further announcements. for Aid Under Fed-Lakeside P. T. A. Party-All eral Act

The Manistique' city council has authorized City Manager P. H. Beauvais to contact the Michigan Housing association, a recently formed organization, to present the city's request that the association attempt to have legislation passed which would make it pospisble for citles the size of Manistique to become eligible for housing projects under the federal Steagall-Wagner bill.

At present only the city of De troit, in Michigan, is eligible for housing relief under the present law. Legislation provides that only cities 500,000 in population and over are eligible. An effort is tage. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alva yesterday. being made by the Michigan Jackson, Mrs. V. J. Marin and Housing association to pass en- Mrs. Rhoda Ekberg. A good at- and Thompson, was piled high abling legislation in this state which would reduce the require-

ments to embrace cities of lesser population. The Michigan Housing associa-

ion has suggested the minimum be fixed at 10,000 population, but Manistique is anxious to have this minimum be lowered to 5,000.

Council Will Seek **Additional Petitions** For Sidewalk Work

The city council Monday eve ning_decided_to-seek additional petitions for sidewalk construction for WPA projects in the city. petitions asking for sidewalk construction on six blocks on the Westside of the community have "To the Land of the Midnight already been presented. It is de- Sun" Friday evening at 7:30 sired to incorporate all sidewalk o'clock at the Swedish Baptist construction plans into a single church.

WPA project Petitions have already been ering a recent trip from Chicago presented for the following via the flooded Ohio valley disblocks: south side of Deer street tricts and New York to Norway; between Third and Fourth streets; eastside of North Front Naze to North Cape and from the street, from Deer to Badger; west side of North Front from Caribou North and Polar seas in the west. Inland Stone to Badger; Alger street, both sides, Center to Clark.

Cooks Boys Hit By Truck, Legs Cut sen.

Stanley Brew and Philip Hamilton, of Cooks, received cuts ciety and a free-will offering will about the legs late Tuesday aft- be-taken, ernoon when a car which they were 'pushing through a snow Young People's Day drift was struck by a dairy truck

AFTER BLIZZARD Rail Service Over Soo Line Is Partially members and friends of the Lakeside Parent Teachers association are extended an invitation to at-

tend the pay to play card party Friday evening at the Lakeside gym. Jan. 28. Contract, auction and five hundred will be played, and refreshments served.

Mother's Club-The Mother's club which was scheduled to meet sided early Wednesday morning. Tuesday, Jan. 25 will meet Tuesday. Feb. 1, at the home of Mrs. Georgo Munroe, South Second street.

Legion Auxiliary-There will daily from the west at nine o'clock be a meeting of the American Le- was expected to arrive late yestergion Auxiliary this afternoon at day afternoon, but trains No. 7. 2:30 o'clock at the Legion cot- 86 and 87 were all cancelled again tendance is desired.

Union Auxiliary-The Women's ing the attack of state highway Union Auxiliary will hold a social department plows. Firmly packed meeting following the regular by continual pounding of the high business meeting Friday evening wind, the snowdrifts balked ef- Weight, Gas Tax at 7:30 o'clock at Labor hall. All forts of the V-type plows to open

union men and their wives are a lane. Two plows were used in urged to attend. Escanaba UAWA an effort to open the road. The Local No. 302 and UAWA Auxil- road finally was open at two iary will be guests of the local or- o'clock yesterday.

ganization. Pot luck lunch will be The state highway US-2 east of served and all members are asked Manistique also was blocked with to be present. huge drifts, preventing travel be-

Lecture Will Be Held Sunday At

Swedish Church drifts. Major Fritz Nelson of Escanaba will give an illustrated lecture on ilies with infant children.

The films are a travelogue cova motor car journey from the mountains in the east to the Team Major Nelson represented the Sal-Schuster Foods ___ 21

Sunday, January 30

society will have charge of the

The public is cordially invited

Poison ivy is not always three-

eafed. Occasionally it has four

WAKE UP YOUR

Without Calomel --- And You'll Jump Out of Bed in

the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. A mere bowel more bound

sunk and the world looks punk. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet smar-ing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25c. Stubbornly refuse anything clas.

LIVER BILE-

sen and William Raredon.

to this service.

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Peoples Store ____ 20 vation Army Mariners league at the unveiling and dedication of Bucsh Plumbers __ 19 the international monument and Girvin Coals-____ 18 statue of Captain Roald Amund- National Bank _-- 17 Kuehn Service ___ 17

The annual Young People's Day E. Matthews _____ 35

program, observed in many of the H. Peters _____

The theme of the 1938 service A. Stoor

is "If I Pollow Him." The C. E. R. Hewitt

This program is under the au- Malloy Signs _____ 17 22 spices of the Young People's so-Individual Averages Bowler

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R. Roberts _____ 19

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P. Genry

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H. Brotherton _____ 21

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E. Cookson _____ 27

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High Team. Three Games

High Single Game, Team

First, Peoples Store _____ 978 Second, Bucsh Plumbers ____ 949

High Individual, Three Games

High Single Game, Individual

Second, J. Dyer _____ 247

CITY BRIEFS

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Van Eyck 32

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Smits _____ 36



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TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

and Mrs. Archie Murphy were the guests of honor Saturday evening at their home at 109 North Second street, the occasion being Mr. Murphy's birthday.

The evening was spent playing five hundred. High honors were won by Mrs. Ralph Laux and sec-Manistique was busy yesterday ond by Mrs. Peter Sangraw. First

prize for men was won by Jimmy ligging out from under one of the worst snow blizzards experienced Lambert and second by Joseph Sangraw. here in years. The snow storm.

Lunch was served at the close which started Monday night and extended all day Tuesday, driven of the evening.

Resumed

at times by a 50-mile gale, sub-Rebekah Meeting

The John Wildey anniversary Train service was cancelled en was celebrated Monday evening at tirely Tuesday into this communthe regular meeting of the Agnes ity and only one train, No. 8, from Rebekah lodge, at which time Minneapolis was scheduled yesterhusbands of the members were in day. Soo Line train No. 8, arriving vited.

charge.

In five hundred Mrs. Ekdahl won high and Mrs. Ed Hulshof low. Cribbage games were won by William Gardner high and Mrs. Cowman low.

Highway US-2, between Cook Pot luck lunch was served at the close of the games with Mrs. with huge drifts all day Tuesday Engre Johnson, Mrs. Sam Peasley and Wednesday forenoon, resistand Mrs. Leon Rice, committee in

Receipts Announced

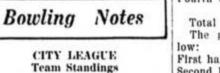
Total weight taxes for 1937 received by the Schoolcraft county

road commission were \$58,304.34 \$7.585.47. the road commission has reported. The total revenue tween Manistique and St. Ignace collected was \$65,888.81, of or the Soo. Several plows were which \$20,363.28 represents the sent to that area in an effort to

city's share. break a way through the dage The city has already received \$10,000 leaving a balance of \$10,-The city's milk supply was vir

263.28 still due. tually cut off by the storm and weight tax receipts by The one of the local distributors was quarters follow: able to supply milk only to fam-

Second quarter ____ 17,501.51 Third quarter _____ 11.690.83 Fourth quarter _____



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.513 **Zion Church Holds** .48 Annual Meeting .462

22 .436 At the annual business meeting 22 .436 .436 of the Zion Lutheran church recently held the confirmed membership was numbered at 383

Games Ave. 186 a total of 585 members. 181

178 elected:

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"Sunny Skies" in Romance of Youth

GLADSTONE



Scene from "Sunny Skies," delightful musical comedy being presented here by the Lions club as charity benefit on Feb. 2-3. Staging the production is the John B. Rogers Producing Co.



Song, Norman Berg.

CITY BRIEFS



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RIALTO BLDG.

Gladstone yesterday was digging itself out following one of the most severe storms of recent vears.

With the assistance of a county plow, borrowed after two of the city plows broke down, municipal crews had thoroughfares pretty well opened.

Highway M-35 was completely. blocked here, between 10 and 12 feet of snow filling the cut at the top of the bluff. A large plow was being brought here from Iron Mountain to assist in opening th€ road.

Rail traffic over the Soo Line s gradually being resumed, No. eastbound arrived here at one clock yesterday afternoon and ontinued on to the Soo with the plow ahead. No. 7 was made up here and left for Minneapolis last night at the regular time. Efforts are being made to resume regular rain service today.

School attendance suffered considerably Tuesday and yesterday. However, it was improved yesterday afternoon, particularly in the high schools.

Removal of snow on Delta avenue will be started today by city crews. Until all streets have been taken care of there will be no sidewalk plowing with the possi-Organization of a Gladstone Ski ble exception of in the vicinity of

> Arrange Seven Ski **Events** For Winter Sports Carnival

Seven ski events are being arranged by the Swedish club as a portion of the Winter Carnival to be staged here Feb. 11-13, it was announced yesterday by Hilding Granberg.

On Saturday, Feb. 12, there will be four events for children. Three of them will be for boys and one for girls.

On Sunday, the three remaining feature events are to be run off. These will include a men's race for men 18 years and over, a ladies' race and a men's free-for-all. The latter will be over a 6 mile course and a beautiful trophy. donated by the Swedish club, is to be awarded the winner.

Medals will be given the winners of other events.

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CATHARTICS

A BAD HABIT

bulk in the diet, the great objection to pills and

purgatives is that they only

elimination with a natural

laxative food-with Kel-

logg's All-Bran. It absorbs

moisture and softens like a

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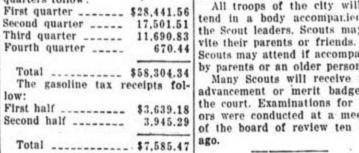
improves intestinal tone

Why not encourage

perpetuate the trouble.

events.

Granberg urged skiers to start



home, 1222 Minnesota avenue, the Rev. I. W. Cargo officiating.

adults and 202 children making There will also be Masonic rites The following officers were No. 396, F. & A. M., with Aino elected: Alton Bjork, church Karjola serving as acting chapconducted by Gladstone Lodge

the First Baptist church is to be held this evening, starting at 7:30 Prayer Meeting-Weekly prayer meeting is to be conducted at the Gospel Tabernacle tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

Luther League-The Luther league of the First Lutheran church will meet tonight at 8 James Cannon; (one year) Viola o'clock in the church parlors. Im- Foster and Eric Lindahl. portant business is to be discussed

Opening song. Scripture reading and prayer. Piano solo, Paul Cowen. Reading, Agnes Dahlbeck.

Duet, Erma and Alcott Erick-Reading, Ruth Danielson.

GIA Meeting-The GIA will be Velle and Mrs. John Cowell at

FORMED HERE Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid soiety of the First*Lutheran church is sponsoring a bake sale Satur-day atternoof at the office of A. T. Sohld G. Mrs. Gunda Ander-son and Mrs. Eric Apelgren form the committee in charge. The sale will begin at 1:30 o'clock, it was Group

lub was effected at a meeting schools. held Tuesday evening in the

SKI CLUB IS

Eagles hall. Hilding Granberg, local enthusiast and one of the chief boosters for the sport in this section, was chosen, as president. William Johnson was selected as vice president and Germaine Minne, secretary-treasurer.

Directors chosen included (two years) Eusebia Louis and The charter is remaining open and a full attendance is anticipat- until tonight in order that others

desiring may enroll as charter members. A campaign for membership will be put on by two teams headed by James Cannon and Dolly LeClaire. Teams will be composed of five members each and other members are to be chosen by the team captains.

The program:

entertained by Mrs. James La-

lriven by Walter Nelson, of Manistique. The accident happened on US-2, about seven miles east of Manistique Harold Carley and Edward churches throughout the land will

Gray, also of Cooks, were uninjur- be appropriately observed in the O. Schuster They were aiding Stanley local Presbyterian church Sunday, C. Graphos Brew and Hamilton to push the January 30, at 11 a.m. car, which was being driven by Jack Brew.

The injured boys were taken to Manistique for treatment.

program, Ruth Barton, president, presiding. Other members of the A whirling snowstorm which was blowing at the time prevented society who will have parts in the Nelson from seeing the boys and program include Phillip Beauvais. the car ahead. Nelson told state Tim McNamara, Evelyn Wood, Fritzy Jordan, Norma Carstensen, pelice officials. Robert Beauvais, Dorothy Eggert-

FOR RENT 2 Room, Furnished, Heated Apartment 218 Lake St. Phone 308-W **Cedar Theatre** LAST TIMES TODAY

"The Man Cried Wolf" Lewis Stone, Barbara Reid, Tom Brown Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7 & 1

To Manistique Subscribers

THE DAILY PRESS regrets the conditions beyond our control which forced cancellation of newspaper delivery Tuesday and delayed delivery of Wednesday's Press for hours.

Because of the storm which blocked highway US-2 between Cooks and Thompson for nearly two days, we were unable to transport the newspapers from Escanaba to Manistique during that period.



hospital Friday.

and relatives.

school superintendent; Mrs. Scott lain 175 Creighton, assistant; Mrs. Harry 175 Ahlstrom, organist; Mrs. Gust 174 Nelson, sexton: Ewald Nelson. secretary; Verner Ekstrom, finan-174 172 cial secretary; Emil Nelson, treas-172 urer.

171 The official name of the church is the "Zion Lutheran" and all 171 regular morning services are con-170 ducted in the English language. 170

170 Honor Roll Issued 169 At Lincoln School 168

The following students received at least a "B" average for the the character played by Fred month ending Jan. 21, at the Lincoln school: First Grade-Willard Anderson, Larry Curran, Betty Jane ported by Emma Dunn, Marjorie 165 Eakley, John Hockstead, Lawrence LaMourie, Shirley Maynard, Robert Monosso, Nadyne Reque. Geraldine Tufnell, Gladys Whar-

163 field. 163 Second Grade-Paul Hollen-162 beck, Constance Peterson, Jane 160 Riley, Lorraine Rydquist, Henry 160 Wallace.

159 Third Grade-Floyd Archey 157 Betty Curran, Rita Eakley, Chel-157 mer LaFreniere, Ronald Maitland. 156 Harriet Marks, Edna McMillan. 156 Bruce Neddow, Raymond Nor-156 berg. Margaret Paulsen, Herbert Peterson, Frank Rydquist, Jack Seigle, Esther Senter, Elaine St. 155 154 John, Patricia Willcock. 153 Fourth Grade-Norma June

Anderson. Kathleen Curran 153 Charles Hansen, Jean Hughson, 149 Lyle LaMourie, Marilyn Larsen 149 Lorraine Patz, Leon Peterson. 148, Margaret Rydquist, Norma Smith-146 son, Myrle Salter 145 Fifth Grade-Richard Buckley

145 Margaret Hough, Lloyd Johnson, 144 Leola LaMourle. 143 Sixth Grade - Zoe Bennett. Richard Berger, Patricia Curran. 130

130 Lois Dougherty, Francis DeSautle. 130 Helen Halsey, Millie Ann Hayden, 122 Patricia Heric, Shirley Maitland, 120 Rose Marie Marks, Irene Peter-

The following students have First, Bucsh Pluinbers ____ 2726 been neither tardy nor absent dur-Second. Malloy Signs _____ 2661 ing the first semester: Kindergarten-Ida Miller, Clare

Peterson, Norma Salter, First Grade-Larry Currau Douglas Hokenson. Second Grade-Herbert Ander-

First, E. Gray _____ 625 son, Clifford Carrothers, Cleo Second, J. Dyer _____ 613 Hulshof. Constance Peterson. Jane Riley, Henry Wallace. Third Grade-Floyd Archey. First, C. Graphos _____ 254

James Carpenter, Betty Curran, Chelmer LaFreniere, Ronald Maitland, Jack Seigle. Fourth Grade-Earl Ayotte,

Earl Hasselbom. Fred Hastings. Kenneth Swanson, Wesley Smithson, Joseph Wise.

Fifth Grade-Audrey Ander-Mr. and Mrs. Nels Rousseau son, Lloyd Johnson, Leola Lahave returned from a few days Mourie, Michael Mincoff, Phyllis visit in Minneapolis with friends Nelson, Ellne Riley, Albert Welch. Sixth Grade-Patricia Curran. Mrs. Charles Schuler of Lady-Jean Hastings, Shirley Maitland, mith left Monday for Gladstone Richmond Munroe, Irene Peter-

after visiting at the home of her son. dster and brother-in-law, Mr. and Australia does not permit ex-Mrs. George McPherson. Mrs. Donald McLean submitted portation of the curlous koala, or

to a major operation at the Shaw "teddy bear," either alive, or as

Pallbearers will be James lones, C. E. Hawkins, Cliff Murk-United Workers Auxiliaryer, Wm. Marble, Wm. Wright and

Thos. Burdick. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery. Swenson Brothers are in charge

THEATRES

A squatter and incurable poacher who rounds up a dangerous gang of criminals with the use of society of the Methodist E. church a "non-shootable" blunderbuss is will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. D. Harris, 811 Stone, gray-haired film star, in Michigan avenue, Mrs. E. H. Mchis current vehicle, "Hideaway, Donald will be assisting hostess. at the Rialto Theatre. He is sup Lord, William Corson, Ray Mayer Mrs. H. J. Miller entertained

and J. Carrol Naish. Second Feature

day evening at a 6:30 o'clock din-A romance conducted along the ner at Renard's Cafe. ines of the Marquis of Queens-Following the dinner, two taborough Rules aptly describes the bles of contract were in play at hectic love affair between Bar- the home of the hostess on Minnebara Stanwyck and Herbert Mar- sota avenue. shall in "Breakfast for Two," the Mrs. Walter Olson and Mrs. second feature.

Waiter Tang were the recipients of first and second honors Dewitt, Neb. (AP)-The thief who butchered a hog at the Cliff Each feather in an Indian war-Waldo farm here should keep his bonnet was awarded for some dentity secret a long time.

\$100.

deed by the tribe's grand coun-Waldo said of 125 hogs the cil; when a deed was one of exhief gelected "Miss Nebraska," ceptional valor, the feather was 500 pound Duror valued at adorned by a tuft of horsehair fastened to the tip.



"Well, I know what my mother'd do-she'd wash out his beak with soap

meeting this evening at the La Mrs. Hilda Haga, North 17th felle home on Dakota avenue street, who submitted to a surglcal operation Friday morning at

bowls.

the St. Francis hospital, is report-The United Workers Auxiliary ed to be getting along nicely. will hold their meeting this aft-Mrs. C. O. Lindberg, Menomernoon at 2:30 at the Labor hall. inee, visited here Sunday with A joint meeting will be held in

friends Louis Schram is seriously ill at his home at 1701 Wisconsin ave-

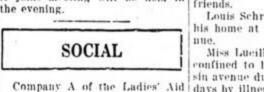
If you have common con-stipation, due to lack of Miss Lucille VanHorn has been onfined to her home on Wisconin avenue during the past several days by illness,

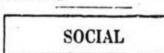


The usual weekly skiing party to Wickman's farm on the Days River is to be held tonight. All planning to attend should register with Hilding Granberg by noon today

because Kellogg's All-Bran contains the intestinal tonic vitamin B₁. Starts for the Days River will Eat All-Bran as a cereal he made from the top of the bluff or baked in muffins. And at 7 o'clock and 8:15. Lunch will drink plenty of water. Made by Kellogg at Battle be served at Lamberg's Grove, Those planning to lunch have Creek. been requested to bring their own



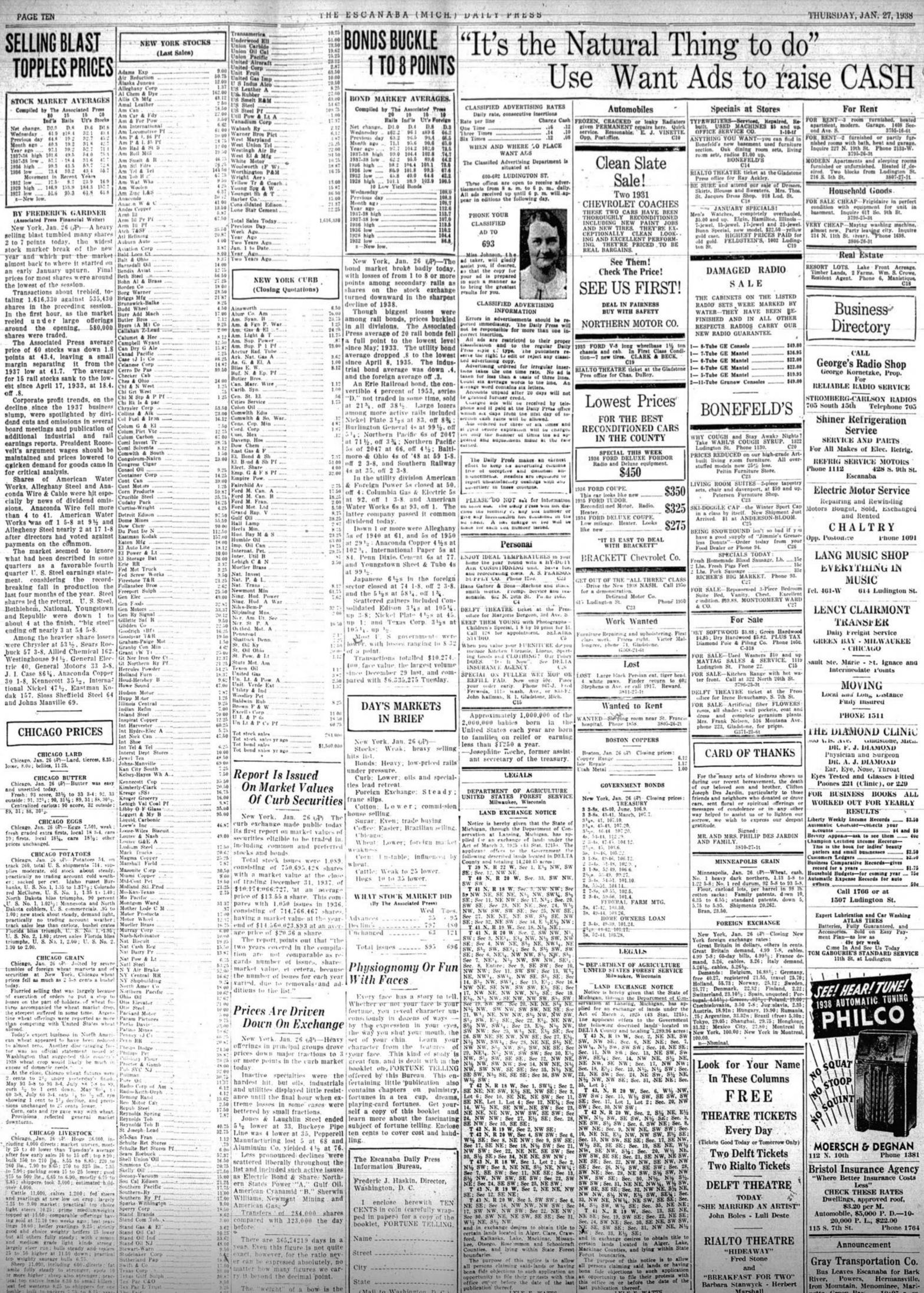




Bridge Club

members of her bridge club Tues-

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Chicago, Jan. 26 (A)-Lard, tierces, 8.35;

and unsettled today. nnd unsettied today. Fresh: 93 score, 33½ to 33 3-4: 92, 33 outside 91, 321; 90, 31½; 89, 31; 88, 30½. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 32 outside:

Chicago, Jan. 25 (P) - Ergs 7.501, weak: fresh graded extra firsts, local 18 3-4, cars 19; firsts, local 18%, cars 18%; other prices unchanged.

1.90 to 2.00.

oday.

Flurried selling that was largely because

sions unchanged to 27 cents lower. downturns.

ly 25 to 40 lower than Tuesday's average after few early ales 10 to 15 off; top 829; bulk 150 to 210 [bq., 8.55 to 8.85; 220 to 260 [ba., 7.90 to 8.65; 270 to 825 [ba., 7.35 260 [ba., 7.90 to 8.65; 270 to 255 [ba., 7.35] 260 lbs., 7.90 to \$65; 270 to 320 lower; rood to 7.90; parking sows 15 to 25 lower; rood 975 to 500 lbs., 6.65 to 6.90, mostly 6.75 to 5.85; shippers took 5.000; estimated hold-

and yearlings at new low on crop: largely Southern Hy 7.25 to 2.00 market: practical top choice Sparks Within

ar more higher ; sheep also stronger; prac-lical top native lembs 8.50 to small killers set fed westers 8.55 to shippers for one foulde; bulk to packers 7.75 to 8.15; year-lings 6.75 to 7.25; no sholce even here; medium to good kinds 8.60 to 4.60. Timken Roll B

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The "weight" of a bow is the (Mail to Washington, D C.) 125 number of pounds of pull required

46 to bring the weapon to full draw.

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Movies Too Tough For Sonja Henie, Skate Star

Basketball Proves Valuable Adjunct To Grid Game; Teaches Players Use Of Speed, Grace ICE SWAN MAY QUIT PICTURES

"Don't Kid Me, I'm Still a Skater," She Says; Film Hours Pall

BY PAUL MICKELSON New York, Jan. 26 (AP)-Sonja Henie, rated by her handlers as the most superbly trained girl athlete in history, has found the movie grind so tough she may toss it and a two-year income of about \$400,000 into the ash can.

The Norwegian swan of the ice. whose secret is almost limitless stamina, has requested Twentieth Century-Fox to rip up her contract unless its directors permit her standardized working hours instead of a strain that lasts deep into the night. Her ultimatum came after her last picture, "Happy Landing." when she collapsed and fainted on the set

Can't Stand Strain

ing from early morning to seven or pass than ends who don't play the eight o'clock at night-and do not intend to do so," she said. "I train

hard and can keep going at top speed with anybody but not as agility, move around like halfmuch as they (the movies) demand.

Sonja was further irritated by the request of her film employers that she give up her current exhibition tour. To the plea of her movie handlers that she was now "an actress," she replied:

"Don't kid me. I'm still a skater." And to prove it, the petite Norwegian miss is wowing New York in a show that is a complete fivenight sellout. Her present tour has been so successful, says Manager Hugo Quist, that she could pile up a gross gate of \$1,000,000 a month by skating five days a week, which she is able to do.

Made Quick Fortune

Sonja has made three smash hit movies, her fortune from the proceeds and her exhibitions soaring over the \$350,000 mark in less than two years. She's under contract for two more years at two pictures annually with a provision for overtime pay should any picture take over two months to film.

On the movie set, she claims to have the hardest and cruelest job ball.

of any. at 4:45, spends two hours at the makeup and rubbing tables and relax his body enough to play the then begins to skate. The entire grid game. But a year of basketday, she says, she skates, spins ball loosened him up, gave him and jumps and she likens it to a new-found grace and co-ordina- says "No," and the little Norwerunner doing the mile over and tion. By the time he was a senior gian winds up with another \$15,- tion Day, 1936 . . . Jim Thorpe, minors . . . After that he made he had developed into one of the 000 for herself. That is what her over all day.

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD **NEA Service Sports Writer** Basketball is in a peculiar posiion in regard to its relationship to other sports. Football coaches swear by it.

Track mentors swear at it. Which ofttimes puts . the poor cage coach in the middle. An athlete works mostly with

his hands and feet, and that's where the trouble comes in. With the exception of boxing, no other sport requires as much stress on hand and footwork as basketball. Because of the new trend in gridiron play, football coaches want as many of their men.as possible to play the court game . .

especially backs and ends. Basketball players make great ball-handlers in the fall. They do wonders with the lateral pass. Wingmen who spend their win-

ters dribbling on the hardwood are much more glue-fingered on "I can't stand that strain-work the receiving end of a forward cage game.

Tackles and guards, usually noted for their lack of grace and backs after they've played basketball.

Hard on Sprinters. On the other hand, track coaches maintain that the best way to ruin a cinder star's career is to let him romp on the hardwood. Basketball, they say, is much too rough.

The constant, jarring contact with the floor is apt to do great harm to leg muscles. There was a time when baseball players considered basketball fine for winter conditioning, but

like track men, their sentiments have been swaying the other way. Many a baseball player who starred in the court game in his

younger days, now avoids it for fear it will cut down his speed. Excellent proof, however, of what basketball can do for an athlete may be seen in Keith Topping, Stanford's star end of a couple seasons back. When Topping first came to Stanford he

didn't believe he'd ever play football. His chief love was basket-

She arises each morning Although tall and rugged, Topping didn't seem to be able to

and Paavo country's best flankers. Quist rates Sonja



Ideal Combine In **Raking In Shekels** BY HARRY GRAYSON

revue

Sports Editor, NEA Service Here and there in sport . . . Big- a few times and decided he was New York-Sonja Henie smiles gest paid admission crowd in "a sucker for a curve ball" ... So 'Yes," but her stern manager Indianapolis Speedway, Decora- league" and he was sent to the family."

percentage averages for a single the property of the Detroit Tigers ors, but to no avail appearance with her Hollywood for 27 minutes .

Thorpe on Feb. 23, 1921, from the

. Detroit bought

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Tony Canzoneri, former light-

weight champion, engaged in

16 title bouts, either as cham-

pion or challenger . . . Bill Rus-

so, Brooklyn bowler and broth-

er-in-law of Joe Falcaro, re-

cently rolled two perfect games

in a single night . . . Marty Brill, former Notre Dame back,

now coaching at LaSalle Col-

lege, Philadelphia, says a boy

cannot play foot ball for fun

and get away with it . . . "I

tried letting the boys get some

fun out of the game and it did-

n't work We won only two

games and I had to make three

regulars and a reserve turn in

their suits . . . If you really

want to win you and your play-

ers have to work and that's all

not established until France gave

his people always moved him to a

ring the hol polloi from indul-

gence in tennis, the French rulers

and the public adopted the game

with great enthusiasm . . . How-

ever, the clergy was barred from

the game for hundreds of years.

Tennis, as a definite game, was magazine.

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there is to it."

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SPILLING

the **DOPE**

PIRATES EYEING Eskymo Cagers Play At Sault On Friday **UP THAT FLAG**

Waner Says He Won't Be, into the fire for the Escanaba one to the Altenhof crew. It's out of the frying pan and year when the locals lost a close

high school cagers who, after los-In spite of defeat by Ishpeming ing to the powerful Ishpeming last Friday, Coach Carl Nordberg quintet, now - faces an equally said he was well satisfied with the mighty outfit from Sault Ste. work of his cagers. They put up a Marie. splendid defense against the visi-

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan 26 (A) Coach Raymond Altenhof, form- tors' attack, which has swept all Paul Waner, Pittsburgh outer University of Michigan star, before it this year. In addition, lelder and former National league batting champion, said today he has one of the best basketball the local offense matched the teams in the history of the Lock field goals of the visitors and lost wouldn't be surprised if the Pir-City this year after two somewhat only on the margin of free throws, ates won the 1938 pennant provided they get a powerhouse hitindifferent years. The Soo cagers of which Ishpeming had several have waded through all opposi- more than Escanaba. tion except, of course, Ishpeming. Nordberg, who has been handi-"Give us a long distance hifter

The Hematites defeated the Blue capped in practice this week bewho could really powder that Devils by three points in one of cause of the weather, has indi-a agate for extra sacks and we the most closely contested games cated that he will use the same would go places this season." Waplayed by the two teams. lineup as that which he employed Among the boys who will be against Ishpeming. That will

"Sure, we've got a good ball remembered by the Eskymos from mean Hurley and Hansen will be lub," he said. "Our pitching staff last year are Mannesto, Ranta and at forwards, Eis at center and may not be the best in the league Loveless. This trio proved a thorn Abrahamson and Frederickson at but it's a good one. We have some in the side of the Eskymos last at guards. pretty consistent hitters but what we need is someone in that four or five hole who can slap that ap-**Parochials To Play** le with men on the sacks.

Waner admitted sending back his contract but denied he was a holdout.

Surprised If They

Connect

ter for the cleanup spot.

ner said.

"The first contract they send you," he said, "is sort of like the opening bid at an auction. They do that to make you feel you are feat by Rock last week. Coach permitting) to meet St. Paul's not so good. If you accept that's Johnny Vandeweile's St. Joseph cagers in the first of a two game just so much for them."

PUTTING GOES SOUR

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP) -Paul Waner, Pittsburgh outfielder, faded from the Miami Biltmore lefthanders golf tournament today before the booming shots of J. L. Matthews, Miami printer, and it was up to Lloyd Brown of Cleveland to keep the cup in the baseball family.

Brown, Cleveland Indians pitcher, reached tomorrow's 18-hole finals by downing Leon "Goose" Goslin, former Detroit baseballer 6 and 5.

"Understand." he amended

quickly under Mrs. Dean's prompt-

"I believe that sports writer

"Sports writers have done a lo

run the business office and they

shouldn't try to carry personal

St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, is more

Says McPhail, New

Dodgers Executive

Cincinnati, Jan. 26 (AP)-Larry

S. MacPhail, newly-named execu-

team's field general, headed for

players like Terry.

What baseball needs, said the

should write the truth, and I be

shouldn't try to run the game.

. It was first played sportswriters-and I don't think

talk to a sports writer.

the general public ... Enthusiasm ing to allow any of his players to

became tolerant in their attitude No Mungo Trading,

Waner, twice winner of the outhpaw tournament and medalist in this renewal, lost a 3 and 2 teams in the Upper Peninsula in match to Matthews, who played action Friday night when Ishpeout the round for a medal 75, four ming comes here for their annual battle with Gladstone high above par. There will be a preliminary be-

The Pirate slugger carded a 79 as his putting turned sour. Two tween the reserves and a picked down at the turn, Waner didn't senior class team, starting at 7:15 win a hole from the husky Miam- o'clock. Under the sterling tutelage of ian, who hits the ball as far as the

C. C. Watson, Ishpeming again average professional. has a brilliant team. It is unde-"I had some misgivings over

the tournament," Waner said. feated thus far this season and "That's the reason I brought among its victims have been Esca-Brown over from Sarasota. We naba (twice), Stambaugh, Sault world's history was 165,000 at the they "curved him out of the want to keep this cup in the Ste. Marie, Negaunee, Marquette and Wakefield.

Brown, with a 40 for the front By virtue of its two victories Reds 12; Eagles 6. noted Carlisie Indian, was once several attempts to get in the ma-nine, had little trouble ousting over Escanaba, one by a lop-sided Spartans 11: Tigers 10. score, the Hematites rule favor-Gungadins 13; Dodgers 12. ites to defeat the locals. Skunks 38; Dopes 9. Coach Eldon Keil has not defi-OLD DIZ BACKS nitely decided on his starting Sweden ranks fourth in world lineup for the tilt. production of newsprint; having T. J. Barry, Vulcan, will handle exported 456,000,000 pounds dur-TERRY'S PIECE he game. ing 1935. Finest Article He Ever **Read, Comments Dean** at Daytona Beach DETOU Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 26 P)-Bill Terry got support in his feud with sports writers today rom an unexpected quarter-Dizzy Dean. "I think Terry's article is the finest I've ever read," declared "Old Diz." speaking of the New GREATER TRACTION York manager's piece in a current

high school quintet will travel to series. Coach Vandeweile has been practicing with several new combinations this week and said last. night that he expects to have an entirely new front line on the floor Friday. He intends to shift SHPENING FIVE Knauf, high scoring guard, to forward and to install a newcomer, O'Donnell, who has been Keil Not Decided on His showing up well, at the other for-ward post. At guards, he expects showing up well, at the other forto have McDermott and Gray. In reserve, he will have Loeffler. Luskin, Langenfeld and Ashland, The Negaunee aggregation, af-

St. Paul Five Friday

Undismayed by their 38-24 de-1 Negaunee Friday night (weather-

ter a slow start, has displayed a high scoring machine in its past two games, soundly trouncing National Mine and the strong Eben cagers. Another indication of their power is the fact that they lost to Rock by three points, while

the locals lost by 14 points. Included in the St. Paul lineup are Baldini, Russo, Triano, Jacobetti, Motto, Maino and Spelghatti, most of whom performed here last year.

WPA Schedules

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

UPBAYS MEET Lineup Against

Hematites

Gladstone, Mich .- Local basketball fans will see one of the finest

Nurmi as the greatest athletes and Few Gridders Star the hardest trainers of all time.

"It has taken Sonja five hard years of work to build up her marvelous endurance." said Quist. "Endurance is why she's so superb. She can skate all day."

"How much longer do you sup pose she'll continue skating?"

"I don't know. She has all the money she wants. Only yesterday she turned down an offer of \$3,500 for one radio broadcast. When I ask her when she's going to quit. she says; 'In two years, I quit.' She's been saying that for five years now."

Twist of Wrist



Joe Falcaro . . . position wrist at delivery of book.

(Sixth of 10 instructive articles on bowling.)

BY JOE FALCARO

Match Game Champion Manipulation and control of the ball rests in the fingers.

press his grip in an effort to hold bowling as it is in other sports, house was sold out, offered her European. the ball securely. This often will Watch that picked spot and try feet. At that point a pressed ball to the head pin. loses its english.

is contrary to the advice of some. bowl just as well blind-folded.

Some very fine bowlers advise you to watch the head pin con-

Time was when there was a liberal percentage of grid stars on every collegiate cage roster. The number have been decreasing of late.

And the best basketball players are proving to be those who are strictly basketball players --- the boys who concentrate on that sport alone.

This is especially true in the southwest and California where the grid season runs so long. By the time the boys can get themselves adjusted to the indoor game it's almost too late.

Thus coaches concentrate on Sonja Henie developing boys to star expressly

in basketball. There are exceptions throughout the country, of course. A few Quist, football players go great guns on the court. Among them are Tut

Warren and Ted Shoemaker of Alabama, Bob Herwig of California, Jim McDonald of Ohio State, Nile Kinnick of Iowa, Bob McLeod of Dartmouth. Jack Hamilton of Arkansas, and Elmer

Dohrmann of Nebraskà. The percentage, however, very low.

Michigan Alcohol **Producers** Inactive

By PAUL MAY Washington, D. C ..- Michigan lcohol producers were not very busy last month, as the Internal Revenue, Bureau's periodic report. out today, showed that no ethyl or denatured .alcohol was produced during December in the state.

There was a gallonage of 16,-205 ethyl alcohol left in stocks He wanted his wonder girl propat the end of the month, though records showed that no denatur- from a financial angle. ad alcohol was left.

During the month in question. Michigan producers withdrew 22 .- turned professional following the 296 gallons for sale, on which Winter Olympics of 1936. Federal tax was paid. Total U. S. production during

he month of December was 17,-Quist Puts Sonja Across 261,669 gallons in the ethyl al-

cohol division, while 1:841.127 gallons of completely denatured years between Nurmi and Miss Makes Screen Set Like Her. alcohol were turned out, along Henie. He couldn't raise enough ally treated product.

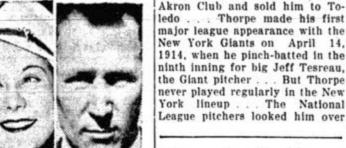
stantly, but I insist that is wrong. As I have stressed in previous as a amateur . . . that she no Century-Fox, who brought Darryl As I have stressed in previous as a merited a booking. But Zanuck to her. One peek at her articles, keep your eyes on a spot longer merited a booking. But Zanuck to her. One peek at her Quist. persisted, and finally she and Zanuck signed her without a This gives the bowler the ten- was booked to skate before, be- screen test.

dency to follow through with his tween periods, and following an arm, rather than snapping the amateur hockey game. The Garden underestimated her do more than \$2,000,000 when all Bark River Plays A ball with holes that are too ball in delivery. The follow far apart causes the bowler to through it just as essential in drawing power, and when the the returns are in, including the

\$500, and told her to quit wast- Miss Henie set some kind of a result in the ball backing up after it gets down the alley about 40 over the spot and follows a line Henie so advised Quist, and was ed with Madison Square Garden

In gripping the ball, insert the finding the spot too much. Once Garden officials: "Quit wasting was showing on Broadway. Her 8 o'clock. thumb as far as it will go. This I get the drift of an alley, I can your time with me. Quist." She collected \$14,000.

Keep your eyes off the pins. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Serv. Inc.) NEXT: Footwork.



never played regularly in the New York lineup ... The National League pitchers looked him over Ishpeming Invites All Winter Queens; Hugo Quist

Murphy Is Coming A strange and perfect combina-Ishpeming, Mich., Jan: 26 (P)ion is Sonja Henle and Hugo

Governor Frank Murphy will be Quist worships the ground she the guest of the Ishpeming Winter walks on, and Miss Henie has Sports club at the carnival to be sublime faith in the silent Finn. held here Monday. February 21. Quist became widely known in and on February 22 will be the the track and field trade when guest of the Ishpeming Ski club at it life in the twelfth century . . . Its early official name was "Le ing. "I'm not taking a crack at he brought the incomparable its fifty-first annual ski tourna-

Paavo Nurmi to America in 1925. ment on suicide hill. The Winter Sports club is mak- only by royalty, the nobility and Terry is either-but I believe that Everywhere he went, Nurmi collected transportation from Hel- ing plans for a gala occasion on the aristocracy and was barred to Terry is absolutely right in refus-

singfors. He got rich as an am- the night of February 21. ateur, and now is a prosperous . Winter queens from all parts of over tennis cost the life of King automobile dealer in his native the peninsula will be invited there Louis X of France ... He became

as guests of the club to compete overheated while playing, retired land to the grotto to cool off, caught lieve they try to, but they When Quist arrived in New for the title "Queen of the North". York from Finland in 1911, he An elaborate throne will be built a cold and died of pneumonia ...

organized the Finnish-American at the west end of the municipal King Charles XI went insane dur-A. C., which was nothing more rink and for the parade of the ing his reign . . . Afterward, he for baseball and they've done a lot than Quist and a group of long- queens and the coronation of the was interested in only one thing for me, but they shouldn't try to winded athletes who beat all the winner. The governor will crown -tennis . . . To please his whim, college teams and the pick of the the queen.

Following the ceremonies there room overlooking a tennis court grudges into their writing." New York Athletic Club for years. No one knows more about con- will be a semi-formal ball honor- while a game was in progress . ditioning than Hugo Quist. ing Governor Murphy and 'the After more than a century of bar-

the Silver Skates and her parents lywood rink.

She was turned down by one of man.

to this. country.

So it was that when the late?"Queen of the North." Wilhelm Henie first brought his

daughter to America as an ama-Cheboygan Carnival teur in 1929, he contacted Quist. Delayed By Storms erly trained and needed advice

Madison Square Garden told crazy, and it was Mrs. Ed Eberle.

him that New York had seen her wife of the studio manager of 20th he said.

Cheboygan, Mich., Jan. 26 (AP) Thus it was that Quist had the Cheboygan's annual winter carnival inside track when Miss. Henie was postponed today from January Balinese Unthrilled 30-31 to February 6 and 7 because of damage suffered by the munici-

By Sarazen's Golf tive vice president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Burleigh Grimes, the pal skating rink in Tuesday's storm. New York, Jan. 26 (AP)-Gene St. Louis late today. leaving be-Quist had a number of lean the big outfits after a screen test

She knocked the film colony

than a million. Her second will

See Hugo six-week tour will gross \$600,000

St.L.

and Miss Henie gets 50 per cent.

sarazen, former U. S. and British hind them stout denials of any imopen golf . champion, returned mediate plans to trade Van Lingle from an around-the-world vaca- Mungo. tion trip today with the claim that "We have made no propositions But Quist knew she had it, and with 5,185,000 gallons of speci- money to bring the Golden Girl of skated her for six nights at a Hol- he was the first golfer. ever to to anyone for Mungo," said Mac-

show the natives of Bali the game. Phail. who spent the day in con-The Balinese were not greatly ference with officials of the Cinimpressed by the ancient pastime, cinnati Reds and the Nashville Vols. The Sarzens left immediately

MacPhail, former general' manfor their home in Brookfield, ager of the Reds, termed Mungo Conn. Gene said he later would go the "best pitcher in baseball" and to Battle Creek, Mich., to get in added: Her first picture grossed more shape for the summer season.

"When some of the other clubs realize this, we may be able to talk trade. Mungo goes only when we get real value for a great Perkins 5 Tonight player.

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