

Meanwhile insurgent shells dug The governor announced holes in Barcelona's streets. Since mid-afternoon the last son was "mistaken" in his infer- who had been taken aboard from bombs appeared to be making diroad of escape, the coastal road to ence, that he was a friend of the the northeast had been under shell merit system, and that he believed fire, and hordes of aged men, wo- the present law should be to men and children trying to use strengthened. The governor's bill to abolish FINANCIER SHOT, that exit were turned back. Bomb and shell-shattered buildings in the port section were in utilities commission who have reflames. Fires licked their way fused to resign was introduced by from the workers' sections in this Rep. James B. Stanley, Republiold quarter of the city toward can, Kalamazoo, with a clear track the crowded new city section promised it. It would supplant the where most of the refugees were utilities commission with a public Actress Hope Hampton, housed. service commission, members of

Earlier the destroyer Badger

Meanwhile, the coastal road

Cheboygan, Mich., Jan. 25 (P)three miles from the Omaha was

n Santiago, said, 10.000 were baeb The National Airline, whose

pilot flew over Chillan at an al-

Leftist and rightist parties sub-

merged their recent political riv-

alry which resulted in election of

South America's first popular

front government, and began or-

ganization of relief brigades to be

"Chillan in ruins and afire.

Back Arms Embargo

In the Headlines

From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

The senate was so evenly divid-

ed on the question whether \$875,-

be appropriated for relief that

leaders said the decision rested

Admiral William D. Leahy,

Senator Walsh (D-Mass.) intro-

Secretary Hull made public a

and against the arms embarge

against Spain.

chief of naval operations, told a

with five or six senators.

had been rushed south.

present WPA enrollment shall be tin had "suspended" and recog-dropped before April 1. nized R. J. Thomas, instead of dropped before April 1. nized R. J. Thomas, The debate found Senator Pep- Martin, as president.

per (D-Fla) and Senator Byrnes (D-SC), a leader in the battle for the committee's bill, engaged in a and would not "bow down" controversy over how many WPA dictators and expected no one to workers would have to be laid off "grovel on their knees" before under the lower appropriation. him. It was for that reason, "he Pepper estimated the number at said, that he had decided to withsome two million, Byrnes at about draw from the CIO executive half that amount.

The day also brought declarations in favor of the president's \$875,000,000 appropriation from from the CIO. The union action, Senators Murray (D-Mont) and he added, would be decided by the Miller (D-Ark). The latter's announcement came as something of a surprise to leaders, because he has been regarded as an advocate generally of economy.

AMENDMENTS APPLAUDED

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)-Signs developed in congress today of widespread support-and some opposition-for an American Federation of Labor proposal to give employers and craft unions more rights under the Wagner labor relations act.

Congressional critics of the labor relations board and of the CIO generally applauded the 16 Wagner act amendments introduced for the AFL by Senator Walsh (D-Mass.)

Favor for at least one of the proposals, providing that employers as well as employes might petition the labor board to conduct elections for the purpose of settling union representation disputes, extended to the ranks of strong administration backers. Senator Pepper (D-Fla), who

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh shifting winds, becoming northwest Thursday, with snow. Advisory northwest storm warning 9:30 p. m.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow and not so cold Thursday; Friday considerable cloudiness.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow and not so cold Thursday; Friday gencrally fair. At Low Lost

ESCANABA	7:80 P.	M. 94	Hours
Temperature	Low	Yeste	rday

-Indicates below sero. Atlanta ____ 32 Marquette __ Bismarck __ 14 Miami Boston ____ 14 Mnpls.-St. P. Buffalo ____ 2 Montreal ____ Calgary ____ 10 New Orleans Cincinnati _ 20 New York __ 14 The wife of Cassius McDonald. Detroit ----Green Bay - 6 Soo, mich. - 23 Habeas corpus proceedings sub ton of the Aumanian army was Jacksonville_ 40 Seattle ---- 38 instituted. Judge Sullivan was Indianapolis_ 18 Washington_ 24 U. S. District attorney at St. Kansas City_ 22 Winnipeg _ 928 Los Angeles_ 56 Yellowstone_ 32 tenced in January, 1936.

The 38-year-old Martin, once clergyman, declared he could not board.

He said the move did not mean that he was withdrawing the UAW workers themselves at their convention in Detroit next March 4.

Macomb Gambling **Houses** Reopened

Detroit, Jan. 25 (AP)-City commissioners James Anderson and William C. Rein, anti-gambling leaders in East Detroit, said today that one of the Macomb county gambling establishments that closed 11 days ago had resumed operations.

Patrons, he said, were informed by proprietors of the establishment that "you can play nightly from now on." Anderson said that an injunc-

tion already has been issued against the establishment but so far, he said, he had been unable to get the papers served by any law enforcement agency. Anderson said he would seek an

order to close the establishment in Macomb county circuit court.

Cliffs Dow Plant Has First Fatality

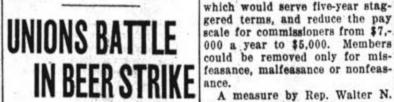
Marquette, Mich., Jan. 25. (AP) Willard L. Dupras, 26, employ-

ed as a fireman and switchman at the Cliffs Dow Chemical company plant here, was fatally injured today when he was crushed between the cab and deck of a locomotive crane on which he was working. There were no eye witnesses to the accident. The bones in his lower back were broken, and he suffered other head and chest in-

plant since it was taken over by the Cliffs Dow company in May, 1935. An inquest will be held early next week.

	early next week.
	Freedom Of Bremer
2	Freedom Of Bremer Money Man Sought
46	Winona, Minn., Jan. 25 (P)-

Cleveland __ 4 Oklahoma __ 34 | convicted as a money handler in Cochrane _ *40 Omaha ____ 16 the \$200,000 Edward G. Bremer Denver ----- \$2 Parry Sound *12 kidnaping, came here from De-2 Phoenix ____ 54 troit today in a move to free her Duluth ___ *14 Pittsburgh _ 10 husband from a 15-year term. Edmonton __ 24 Port Arthur *30 Mrs. McDonald and a Topeka, by simultaneous use of powerful Evansville _ 26 Qu'appelle _ 10 Kas: attorney sought a deposi- flame throwers in many parts of Galveston __ 48 Salt Lake __ 20 tion from Federal Judge George the city. Gr. Rapids _ 8 Frisco _____ 48 F. Sullivan in connection with Green Bay _ * 6 Soo, Mich. _ *24 habeas corpus proceedings she



Fighting Breaks Out a

Gates of Brewery In Detroit

Detroit, Jan. 25 (AP)-Fighting roke out again today as the beer rucking tie-up in Detroit moved nto its second week.

Eight men were arrested when members of the Teamsters Union and the Brewery Workers Union, both American Federation of Labor affiliates, clashed at the gates

of the Tivoli Brewing Co. Police swung their clubs freely to break up the fight. Four men were injured, one seriously.

A dispute between the unions has disrupted beer deliveries since last Wednesday.

Possibility of a settlement under guidance of the national labor

Attending 'School' relations board was predicted with announcement that the NLRB would hold an oral hearing Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 25 (AP)in Washington next Monday to de-'Freshmen'' Republican representermine whether it should . take tatives, serving first terms in the urisdiction of the brewery war. Pennsylvania legislature, are going to school again-and like it. Frank Bowen, regional director of the NLRB here, said the board The class is to speed lawmaking had sent notification of the hearand save the state money. ing to both unions and to brewery Their tutors are veterans in the

managements affected by the tielegislature, headed by House Speaker Ellwood J. Turner who Bowen said the board was "actsaid coaching in parliamentary proceedure would save Pennsyl-

vania "thousands of dollars" and avoid losing time through consid-

eration of "useless" bills. . Plot To Burn Up Bucharest

idation

Brown, commenting upon

Young Legislators

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With Flame-Throwers Bared

Bucharest, Jan. 25 (P)-Police announced today the discovery of Twenty-five pearsons, including a girl student, were arrested in a a terroristic plot to destroy many swift roundup of suspects. buildings of the Rumanian capital sane.

In possession of authorities were 21 flame-throwers, ingenious devices capable of firing flaming missiles rapidly a distance of several hundred yards.

An officer of the chemical section of the Rumanian army was Five of the machines already had been distributed through the

city to be used on specified buildings, police declared.

through his secretariat that Ben- had sailed with 22 Americans surgent planes. At times the the dangerous war zone under sal-



His Wife, Takes 3

Maids to Court

000 a year to \$5,000. Members New York, Jan. 25 (AP)-The could be removed only for misshooting of Jules E. Brulatour feasance, malfeasance or nonfeasbrought about the hospital-bed-

ance. side arrest of the 68-year-old A measure by Rep. Walter N. financier late today, while his Stockfish, Democrat, Hamtramck, blonde wife, the actress, Hope would reduce from three weeks to Hampton, answered a grand jury three days the waiting period besummons with a retinue of three fore jobless persons could obtain

the

maids. unemployment compensation. An-That body had adjourned for other Stockfish bill would cut the the day, however, when Miss minimum age limit for old age Hampton appeared and it was assistance from 65 to 60 years. later reported she had exercised

her right to refuse to waive im-CHECKS ON ACCOUNTING munity and thus might not be Lansing, Jan. 25 (AP)-Governor called to testify.

Fitzgerald said tonight he would Two detectives, acting under poll the state administrative board orders of District Attorney Thomfor authority to place the state's as E. Dewey, strode into Braulaaccounting system temporarily untour's hospital room and ander the wing of the auditor gennounced he was charged with ileral's department, pending legislalegal possession of the pistol that tion effecting a permanent consolwounded him. Auditor General Vernon

Brulatour, who has insisted from the first that he shot himself accidentally last Sunday night -he was cleaning a gun "and the damned thing went off," as he put it-received his callers with-

out manifest surprise. "I've been expecting it-I was informed I might be arrested," he

said. Alienist Indicates Livingston Will Be Freed As Sane Man

Traverse City, Mich., Jan. 25 P-An alienist appointed to de- of the whole case, on the ground termine the present mental status of Carl (Jack) Livingston, who was tried for the murder of Isaiah Leebove, indicated today that Liv-

ingston would be found sane. Dr. Edgar J. Rennell of the Traverse City state hospital who, with Dr. Phillip Sheets was appointed to study Livingston's present mental condition, said a report on Livingston would be made to Circuit Judge Ray Hart within a few days. Defense attorneys have filed notice that they would

demand a jury hearing of sanity proceedings against, Livingston, but have said they would with-

draw the demand if he were found ON HOSPITAL COMMISSION

Lansing, Jan. 25 (AP)-John N. Hardy of Coldwater was appointed Hardy succeeds Dr. Jerome F. serve until July 1, 1943.

being bombed continuously by in rect hits and setting fire to trucks in the congested traffic.

No explosive dropped near the Omaha while she waited, however. The Omaha and Badger manned their anti-aircraft guns and sounded their alarms when insurgent planes began bombing the coastal area where the motor launch and whaleboat from the Omaha had gone to effect the evacuation.

Bombs struck the breakwaters 100 feet from the rescue boats. A French destroyer opened fire with its anti-aircraft guns after bombs

had splashed the water only 60 feet away. Other bombs burst as the Americans rode out to the warships two miles off shore. The refugees arriving aboard the Badger said the fall of Barce-

lona was "imminent."

POLICY RACKET JURY SELECTED

Opens This Morning At New York

New York, Jan. 25 . (AP)-The three-day task of selecting a blueribbon jury for the second trial

of James J. (Jimmy) Hines, Tammany district leader, on policy racket charges was completed late today.

District Attorney Thomas

tician provided protection for a \$20,000,000-a-year Harlem numbers syndicate, will open the state's case tomorrow morning. Before the opening, General Sessions Judge Charles C. Nott is expected to rule on a defense mo-

tion to strike out the conspiracy count in the indictment, keystone that it is obviated by the statute of limitations.

Nearly half the jury panel of 250 had been excused for cause or peremptorily challenged when the twelfth juror and two alter-

nates were seated. Selection of the jury took a day longer than in the first trial. which terminated in a mistrial when Justice | Ferdinand Pecora | Wyandotte, struck a concrete culruled that Dewey had asked a witness a prejudicial question.

PRISON HAS FIRE

Jackson, (AP)-City firemen and the inmate fire brigade extinguished a fire in a smokehouse in the basement of the kitchen at the state prison of southern Michigan

early Wednesday. Many inmates were awakened by Warden Joel Moore who said they maintained

to the state hospital commission order. The damage was confined by Governor Fitzgerald today. to about \$300 worth of meat and some electrical equipment. Moore German language newspaper, died Berry of Kalamazoo and will blamed the fire to grease dripping today a few minutes after collapson a hot plate.

be adrift in a disabled open lifebelieved 15,000 were dead. boat amid the deadly ice floes of This would be almost half the upper Lake Huron, were sought population of Chillan, however. tonight by planes and surface A fleet of army trucks left for craft. the zone after other parties of doctors, nurses and relief workers

The crew, which left the Walker's Point station on Bols Blanc island Tuesday morning to search for three fishermen who had been carried away on an ice cake, was unreported late this afternoon. Coast guard officers said they feared the motor in the lifeboat was disabled because the crew had

experienced motor trouble before setting out. There was plenty of gasoline, but the men had only the lunches they took with them Tues-

Chief Boatswain's Mate Charles Bontekoe was in command of the missing craft. With him were night's earthquake and that the Surfmen Thomas H. Golden, Fred ruined city was in flames. Merritt, Fay Jewell and Robert

The pilot, Byron Rickards, who flew from Santiago to Chillan, a Hartwell A coast guard lifeboat was orcity of 40,000 220 miles south of dered out from the Mackinac Isl-Santiago, and returned, said in and station this noon. Later a pri- his report to Lima: vate airplane was chartered at Sault Ste. Marle to aid in the Ground observers reported 4,000 search of more than 100 square dead."

Pan-American-Grace said Rickmiles of icy water. Meanwhile the coast guard cutards had taken government offiter Escanaba was ordered to leave cials and medicines to Chillan Grand Haven for the scene. The and that the company had placed Trial of Jimmy Hines cutter will arrive there early tofour planes in operation for resmorrow afternoon. cue work between Santiago and Chillan and Chillan and Concep-

> cion. **Traffic Toll** Michigan Senators

Kalamazoo, Mich. (P)-Wilfred Detroit, Jan. 25 (P)-Michi-Strong, 65; Kalamazoo Foundry and Machine Co. executive, was, gan's two senators, Arthur H. Vandenberg and Prentiss M. killed Wednesday afternoon when his automobile was struck by a Brown, went on record today Dewey, who sought in the first Michigan Central passenger train against lifting the ban on shiptrial to show that the veteran poli- at the West Main street crossing. ment of arms to Spain.

Both made their stand against Wyandotte, Mich. (A)-Norman lifting the embargo in telegrams Talbot, 7, died Wednesday of into the Detroit "Keep the Spanish juries suffered last Saturday night Embargo Committee" which had when the automobile in which he asked them to express their views was riding skidded off a road. on the issue.

Lansing, Jan. 25 (P)-Traffic accidents took 1,437 lives in Michigan in 1938, the state health department said today, but that figure was 34 per cent lower than in 1937 and was the lowest toll in

five years. The toll in 1937 was 2.175. Detroit, Jan. 25 (AP)-Seven-

000,000 or \$725,000,000 should year-old Norman Talbot died today of injuries suffered Monday when an automobile operated by his mother, Mrs. Albert Talbot of vert. Mrs. Talbot was reported in a house committee that fortification critical condition in Wyandotte of Guam would be a "valuable hospital from injuries suffered in and needed" assistance to the the crash while the boy's father, fleet in the Pacific. Albert Talbot, was in a Detroit hospital with knife wounds sufferduced 16 amendments to the Waged in a beer tavern fight on the

ner labor act recommended by the same afternoon his wife and son American Federation of Labor. were injured. note disputing Germany's conten-COLLAPSES IN STORE

tion that it cannot pay Austrian Detroit, Jan. 25. (P)-Herman debts to Americans unless the E. Funke, 76, former vice-presi- United States buys more German dent of the Detroit Abend Post, goods The senate heard arguments fo

ing in a store

sent into the stricken areas. RUINS AFIRE-Lima, Peru, Jan. 25. (P) - A Pan-American-Grace Airlines pilot advised his headquarters here tonight that 4,000 persons were dead at Chillan as a result of last

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PRISON PAPERS GIVEN AWARD

Gries Trophy for 1938 Goes to Monthly At Wethersfield, Conn.

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 25 (R)-The Walter F. Gries award for 1938, the "Pulitzer prize" of prison journalism, was won by the Monthly Record, published in the state prison at Wethersfield, Conn., it was announced today by the staff of the Marquette Inmate, which does the judging.

Shadows, publication of the Oregon state prison at Salem, Ore., which won first place in 1936 and 1937, finished second last year. The award, presented by Walter F. Gries, former warden of the Marquette prison, becomes the permanent possession of the paper winning it three times.

Judging on a 5-3-1 point basis on format, general articles, editorials, fiction, humor and poetry, and is done by Raymond J. Buchkee, director of education in the branch prison; David Mazroff, editor of the Marquette Inmate; Peter Kosmoff, managing editor, and the editorial staff of six members.

The Spectator, edited by Thomas Lamar of the state prison of Southern Michigan, near Jackson, Mich., won the Marquette Inmate award for prison journalism for the second successive year. The paper winning this award three times also gains permanent possession.

The Texas Echo, published in the Huntsville, Texas, prison was Roosevelt support, told reporters second; the San Quentin, Calif., he was inclined to favor this Sports Telegram, put out by inmates of the Folsom, Calif., prison, was fourth.

Farmington Bank **Bandits** Convicted

Detroit, Jan. 25 (A)-Deliberating but 15 minutes, a federal court jury today found Otto Barnowski, 43, and Walter Mo-Donald, 40, both of Detroit, structive revision, and I think this guilty of robbing the Farmington can best come by judicial review." State bank of \$5,780 last March 25.

Judge Edward J. Moinet said he would sentence the men They were indicted Thursday. years each.

Detroit police arrested the pair four days after the robbery but federal government underprosecution . because the bank is a member of the Federal the AFL amendments appeared to Deposit Insurance Corp. During



Tackles Taxes

Named chairman of a special

committee on taxation of government salvies and securities. Sen- general, followed their lead. ator Prentiss M. Brown, Michigan Democrat, is pictured at work on Brucker, Republican, said Eurohis job.

SENATE VOTE ON WPA CUTS TO BE CLOSE (Continued from Page One)

was renominated last year with

careful study to the other propos-

From Senator Thomas (D-Utah), chairman of the senate labor committee and generally an administration supporter, came a

would conduct hearings upon the He added: the policies included therein. "I am opposed to revision in any way that will interfere with the proper working out of this law. Nobody will object to con-

Thomas had told reporters previously that many cases involving the Wagner act were in the courts, that the meaning of the statute was being changed conon six counts and face possible stantly by judicial interpretation. maximum prison terms of 146 and that he believed congressional revision should wait upon further court decisions.

cuting."

ing units.

Senator Burke (D-Neb), a frequent critic of the Wagner act and the labor board, commented that be "very worthwhile" but that it might be necessary to offer some

tablishment of collective bargain-

(The A. F. of L. is dominated

Italian Farmhands

To Assist Germany

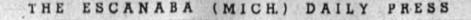
Berlin, Jan. 25. (AP)-The gov

It was stated the mass importa-

--- "to help Germany win her

fight for self-sufficiency and to

tween the two great axis powers.



TO SUPERVISORS Disputed By Eminent Physicians Fitzgerald, Comstock, Brucker and Smith Chicago, Jan. 25 (P) Conflict-ing views on the social aspects of require without being subjected to medical care were voiced tonight indignity."

Brucker and Smith by two leaders in the field of medicine. Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medi-

Lansing, Jan. 25 (AP)-Members cal association, declared; "America cannot exist with its of the Michigan Association of supervisors heard pleas for de- medical profession enslaved to things-were sent to congress by centralization of government make a politicians' holiday." Dr. John P. Peters of Yale univoiced by governors past, present and perhaps future in their anversity, secretary of the Commit-

tee of Physicians for the Improvenual convention here today. Governor Fitzgerald and Mel- ment of Medical Care, a group inevitably result in a deterioraville M. McPherson, chairman of which once accused the A. M. the state tax commission, sounded of "standpatism," asserted:

"Some method must be devised the keynote in early addresses. McPherson, who refrained from by which the great mass of our entering the Republican primary middle class population may se-

in order to support Fitzgerald has been active in framing legislation through which the supervisors hope to retain for their counties CANADA STUDIES Two former governors and O. DEFENSE SETUP Smith of Detroit, who faded from the 1938 gubernatorial picture on the eve of the primary

campaign and sought unsuccessfully to come back as attorney Budget for Armament To our problems." Former Governor Wilber M

Are Speakers

Be Largest Since pean dictators provided a "living World War example" of the fate of the United

States should centralization of Ottawa. Jan. 25 (Canadian government be carried too far. Press) - Defense estimates of Former Governor William A. Comstock, Domocrat, said he was \$63,447,175, highest since the looking forward to a time "when World war and nearly double domination will set in." we're going to look after our own those of last year, were introtroubles again instead of trying to duced in the Canadian house of unload them on a state or national commons today.

Smith, echoing Brucker's plea fense last year was \$35,966,524. or more of our population," opined for return of the rein of govern- This year's money will be applied Dr. Peters. "It is a travesty upon News, third, and the Repressa amendment and would give very ment to county and township principally to the acquisition of "grass-roots," deplored a trend to aircraft, increase of air and navy that the ceremony of direct transdelegate power after power to a personnel, construction of build- fer of cash from patient to phy-(national) government thousands ings, and purchase of arms, equip- sician preserves the sancity of perment and another warship. of miles away."

Main estimates by Finance Min-The supervisors heard McPherson outline the association's wel- ister Charles Dunning disclosed

the royal train.

government."

Michigan Mirror

Doings About Capitol

Lansing-A bean grower himself, Governor Frank Fitzgerald over a period of ten years. expressed delight at the opportunity last week to proclaim Feb.

Their addresses were prepared for delivery before the Chicago Hospital Council two days after the interdepartmental committee's

report - proposing compulsory health insurance among other President Roosevelt for careful study.

"Compulsory sickness insurance," said Dr. Fishbein, "must tion of the quality of medical

service," and prove a step toward a "Fascistic or Communistic" system

"Compulsory insurance," sai Dr. Peters, "is damned on the basis of European experience with- gaps," Brown explained.

out mention of the fact that in almost' 'every instance it was adopted only after bitter experi- ing of the state's accounting sysence with voluntary insurance. I admit that immediate nation-wide rector Harold D. Smith. imposition of compulsory insur ance would probably be unwise

But I have no faith at all that voluntary insurance would solve

"We have made progress by retaining individual initiative," Dr. ations mapping diametrically op-Fishbein maintained. "If that posed battle lines under one hoinitiative is destroyed, progress tel roof in Lansing today. will cease and the dry rot and

with jobholding under political "To suggest that those who receive salaries work less efficiently

service is to slander 80 per cent the ideals of medicine to insist

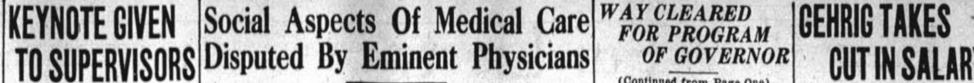
sonal relations." He said organized medicine "actively combats attempts of phystatement that his committee fare reorganization bill and then parliament will be asked to vote sicians and laymen to experiment listened to Governor Fitzgerald a total of \$457,241,215 for gov- along new lines for the organizalegislation if Walsh desired them. give qualified approval to some of ernment expenditures in the fis- tion of medical services on a cooperative basis."

cal year beginning April. The government will ask \$350,-Dr. Fishbein reported at least 000 for transportation expenses 300 experiments in group medical in connection with the visit of practice were in operation and King George and Queen Eliza- that the "vast majority" of docbeth this spring. The money will tors participating in them were be used largely for operation of members of the A. M. A. The association has opposed some group

The main estimates compared plans, he added, "because in many with \$418,968,455 asked last instances they are commercializayear, not uncluding supplmental tion of the practice of medicine gestion that relief be distributed appropriations. from beginning to end." Of today's grand total \$29,405,-

"Recently the U. S. depart-102 is for capital expenditures on ment of public health brought out defense which will be amortized a report that was shocking in its Sixty-four new airplanes will or incompletly met medical aid," be built for the permanent air Dr. Peters said. "It was especi-

> philanthropy." people every day. He listed this and O. P. Gibbs of Rochester to as the largest single contribution the relief commission) saying for medical care by any group, including the federal government.



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step, urged the need for an inte-Yankee First Sacker grated system of accounting and audits. As the system is now con-Will Try to Shake stituted, he said, the work of the **Batting Slump** auditing division is not "under control as I'd like to have it." BY BILL BONI

"I'm still wondering how much is going over my head." Brown New York, Jan. 25 (AP)-Lon added.

Gehrig, who has played first base for the New York Yankees in 2,-The secretary of the administrative board, who is also the state's 122 consecutive games. today to fight for an increase this seapurchasing agent, is now titular signed a contract calling for a salary of between \$30,000 and \$39,000 for 1939, his fifteenth head of the accounting division. In practice, Brown said, the division is chiefly responsible to the budseason with the world champions get director. As a further compli-As baseball's highest-paid playcation, it is in some ways suborer, Gehrig received \$39,000 last

dinate to the auditor general's deyear, when he had one of his partment poorest seasons. When the new 'We plan to eliminate some of Yankee contracts were put in the

those duplications, and fill in the mails last Saturday, it was reported the big first sacker had been The Murphy administration asked to take a \$9,000 cut. made a start toward the revamp--Last night he called at the home of Edward G. Barrow, newly-electtem a year ago, under Budget Died president of the club, and the two came to what Barrow called "a compromise agreement." He

BY JACK I. GREEN Lansing, Jan. 25 (AP)-A mount-

fled. ing hue and cry over the future of It is the first time in three welfare administration in Michiyears that Gehrig agreed to terms gan found two state-wide organizbefore the Yankees went into spring training quarters at St. Petersburg, Fla. In 1937 and again

in 1938, his negotiations with the The Michigan Association o late Col. Jacob Ruppert, the Yandeterioration inevitably associated Supervisors, heard one of its leadthe middle of March. ers, Melville B. McPherson of Lowell outline its proposed state Gehrig's willingness to sign this

welfare reorganization bill, and year undoubtedly was caused by then listened to Governor Fitzgerhis showing last year. Lou hit only than those who receive fees for ald give qualified approval to .295, the first time in his career some of the policies included as a regular that he has dropped therein. below .300, and early in the sea-

son was so ineffective he was The other group, organizations affiliated with the welfare educa- dropped from fourth to sixth place tion committee which supported a in the batting order.

Gehrig broke into the Yankee previous welfare reorganization lineup as a pinch-hitter on June bill in the November election, assembled to oppose the supervisors' 1, 1925, replaced Wally Ripp on first base the next day and has proposal to condemn the new administration of the state emergenbeen there ever since. He and Mrs. Gehrig are planning to drive to cy relief commission.

Florida next month. He wants to Welfare Greatest Waste do some fishing along the way, The civic associations' group and will report at St. Petersburg adopted resolutions "condemning"

the actions of two Fitzgerald apwith the first squad Feb. 27. pointees to the state relief com-"Naturally, I'm hoping to de better than last year," he added. mission in dismissing George F. Granger, acting state administra-"We're always hoping for the tor, commended the governor for best. What was the reason for my slump? Probably lots of things-"preventing the injection of polibut you can't ever put your finger tics into the relief administration" on one of them. I'd be inclined to poisons had had their effect in my by deferring Granger's dismissal, say it was the law of averages. If and opposed the supervisors' sugyou look at the record books, you'll see that all of the great lation formula. Telling the supervisors that

employes to refrain from unfair they were "men who know the disclosure of the extent of unmet needs of the counties better than practices. Enforcement of the or any other group," Governor Fitzder would rest with the county gerald asserted: courts, subject to supreme court

tunity last week to protain res. be built for the permanent at Dr. Peters and. If it ink one of the or government is in force, and 19 for the non-perma-Week" in Michigan. review. Employers would be forbidden to discontinue operations during the 10-day interval unles legal strike compelled a shut-They also would be pro down. hibited from employing force, violence, intimidation or threats to MR. LUKE ROWAN avert a legal strike or legal pick-(keep politics out of relief) but eting, or to discriminate against system in general. My hands, arms we need a business-like adminis-employes who participated in a and shoulders were filled with tration of relief. legal strike. pain and the muscles over my "Social workers are all right in The measure would impose body seemed to ache constantly. their place," Fitzgerald said alties of not more than \$500 fine "x x x But in the administration My hands were so badly swollen I and a year's imprisonment for could not close them, hardly havof relieb we need more common seizure of property or interference ing their use at times. My arms with peaceful picketing. Only employes of the plant involved could were so crippled I could not raise people." them above my head which greatperform picket duty, save in ly hindered me in my daily work. LABOR BILL READY plants that regularly employ few-Lansing, Jan. 25. (AP)-Gover-But with KruGon's use I soon beer than 10 persons. Violence or intimidation by pickets, or obstruc- gan to show rapid improvement." nor Fitzgerald entrusted to a friendly Republican majority in "In spite of the failure of all tion of ingress and egress would the legislature today his farthe medicines I had previously be illegal. reaching labor relations program, tried in my case, KruGon proved The bill would forbid employer asking for its speedy enactment. itself capable of reaching my trouand employe alike to use any form The measure seeks to encourble," continued Mr. Rowan. "This of coercion to persuade a workage arbitration as a method of laxative-tonic formula regulated my ingman to join a labor organizabowels and eliminated those intes tion, or to prevent him from joiner and employe, and assure that tinal poisons in a natural manner. ing the union of his choice. The strikes are conducted in a legal, It is almost unbelievable . . . but measure would outlaw "company orderly manner. It would forbid true how good I feel today with unions." mass picketing to bar ingress of all those former aches and pains The measure went into the senegress to a plant or business. GONE from my body. I am able ate under the signature of Rep. The governor's bill, launched to work all day at heavy farm Harry F. Hittle, Republican, Lanin the house and senate under work and feel no ill effects from sing, and was referred to the lasponsorship of the labor commitbor committee of which he is the it. Then too, I sleep good, get my tee chairmen, would forbid sitchairman. He said the committee rest and arise of a morning redown strikes, establish procedures would meet briefly Friday to freshed and strengthened. Krunamed by Mrs. Sidley would with- by which strikes might be called Gon has meant much to me and I start consideration of the measlegally after a 10 days' "cooling ure. An identical house bill was would not be without it." off" period, and grant to legal KruGon is sold by West End sponsored by Rep. Walter G. Her-Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., rick, Republican, Hubbardston, and referred to the labor committhis city. Board Of 5 Asked tee that he heads.

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players have had one or two bad years

"My consecutive game streak? Sure, I'll keep plugging at it. The only way they're going to get me off first base is when the boss de-cides I'm not doing my work pro-perly. Not that I'm ever conscious of being under a strain by extending that streak, but I'm sort of proud of it and that's the only way they'll ever get me to break

It was an odd twist of fate that gave Gehrig such a poor record in 1938. Had he come up with one of his usual fine performances, the "iron man" would have had cause son, and then might have achieved his ambition of drawing down \$40,000 for one year's work.

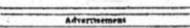
Tebbetts To Help In Picking Queen

Petoskey, Mich., Jan. 25 (P)-George (Birdie) Tebbetts, Detroit Tiger catcher, will serve as master of ceremonies here tomorow night when the 1939 queen of the Michigan winter carnival will be selected from a group of Western Michigan girls.

The queeh will be crowned on added that Lou "appeared satis-February 3 during the festival with Attorney General Thomas Read officiating.

HOLDUP JURY PICKED

Detroit (AP)-A jury composed of eight men and four women was completed Tuesday for the trial kee owner, were carried on into of Otto Barnowski and Walter McDonald, charged with the \$5,780 holdup last March 25 of the State Bank of Farmington. The trial is before Federal Judge Edward Moinet.

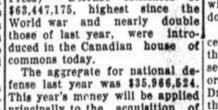


Hands So Swollen With Pain Could Hardly Use Them

KruGon First Medicine In Twenty Years Able to Reach His Case; Stubborn Pain Over Body Hindered Him In His Work

"I can't say too much for an efective remedy like KruGon," said Mr. Luke Rowan, 725 Central, Faribault, Minnesota. "I was badly constipated and those intestinal





the trial two women who were in the bank at the time of the holdup identified the men. The defense presented alibi witnesses who testified that Barnowski and McDonald were in Detroit at the time of the holdup.

Governor Checks Up On Number Of **Cars State Owns**

by craft unions, composed of Lansing, Jan. 25. (AP)-Goverworkers of similar crafts, while nor Fitzgerald's investigation of the number of automobiles the the CIO was formed to promote unions including all the employes state owns, and the uses to which in each big mass production inthey are put, may not be necessary after all. dustry.

"No one in this state knows how many cars Michigan owns or where they are," the governor told reporters. "But I intend to find out, and find out right away. There are stories that 250 cars were purchased between election day and the first of the year which should be investigated." Fifteen minutes later Budget sist Germany in the continuation gan.

Director Harold D. Smith came of its battle of production." forward with a promise to provide the givernor with the information | tion would serve a double purpose he sought next week. He has been compiling the data for nearly a year, at the order of former Gov- increase further and deepen the ernor Frank Murphy, and said the understanding and friendship bework is practically complete.

SIDE GLANCES



"I don't know what's to become of the old place. I haven't sold a short story all winter."

Michigan grows 86 percent of States. In lima and kidney rust bill of the United States av- in the United States contributed actions of which you know (apparbeans, we're also up high in the erages \$1,000,000,000, an amount \$1,000,000 in free service to the ment of C. H. Runieman of Lowell national list. additional ones. Burke said he was interested primarily in "divorcing the power of judging from the equal to the interest on the nanational list.

power of investigation and prose-For the past two years the tional debt. weather has been ideal for bean The federation amendments culture, resulting in bumper crops would curb the board's power to and a surplus stock that has de- 1939 is "open season" for the invalidate union contracts and pressed prices. It is estimated highway leader. seet to provide more specific prothat more than 1.000,000 bags of tection for craft unions in the es-

lion bag surplus.

ness" in general.

teal."

skepticism

Liberal Republicans

20 Million Deficit? beans constitute a surplus on the In lieu of an official finding, hands of Michigan growers.

the deficiency in the state treas-Hence the lowly bean takes on new economic significance. ury is somewhat of an unknown amount. When you eat bean soup, you'll

State Treasurer Miller Dunckel. help thousands of Michigan bean growers. Among these is Farmer like Mother Hubbard, has found some of the cupboards bare of Fitzgerald at whose Grand Ledge cash. country place this month were 3,-

Last summer, just before the 000 bags of beans, part of the milprimaries, the legislature signed a blank check for \$10,000,000 to provide welfare relief. We under-

stand from reliable sources that A group of liberal Republican the state deficit will be closer to legislators, among whom is Sen-\$20,000,000 than \$10,000,000 afternment announced today that ator Harold Hittle of Lansing, is er all items are considered. With 37,000 Italian farmhands would determined to woo back the favor this financial handicap, Governor come to Germany this year to "as- of the "forgotten man" in Michi-Fitzgerald has impressed everyone by his grim determination to

Too long has the Republican effect needed economies. party, they aver, been associated present there are six budget exwith industrialists and "big busiaminers on the payroll at salaries ranging from \$3,600 to \$5,800. Restored to power at Lansing, The budget director gets \$7,500; the party has an opportunity to the superintendent of construcdemonstrate its friendship with tion, \$5,000, and the director of the working man as well as the the board of pharmacy, \$5.000. farmer, so the liberals declare. Fitzgerald is ready to wield a vig Among the bills favored are those orous axe on what he terms "high to outlaw deficiency judgments salaries" at the very time when By George Clark after property has been reposdeserving Republicans are swarmsessed and to protect the worker ing the governor's executive offrom stringent garnishment of fices pleading for jobs.

his wages. Governor Fitzgerald has been making overtures to or- Liquor Again

Getting the "state out of the ganized labor to appease leaders as to restrictions in the proposed liquor business," one of the govlabor relations act. ernor's recommendations, will not

This all augurs well. As Re be easy to accomplish. publican leaders put it, it's the Members of the legislature are 'square deal" instead of the "new not in accord on proposed elim-Talk alone, however, inations of . state retail liquor doesn't pass bills. Friends of lastores. Furthermore, evidence is bor are watching these New available that local control as a

Year's resolutions with candid cure for liquor evils isn't a sure thing so long as local officials look upon liquor licenses as a source of operating revenue. As Gunning for Van Wagones

long as most of the license money Certain members of the legisla stays in the community, many ture are making no bones about city officials are prone to approve it that they are "gunning" for any applicant for a liquor license. Murray D. Van Wagoner, No. 1 At present, the state buys liq-Democrat and titular head of the uor at wholesale, sells it at restate highway department. tail, and otherwise controls the They would like to deprive

business. 'Pat'' of some of his power. Fitzgerald advocates a return Charging "politics" in manage to the private buyer and private ment of the highway department, retailer with the state acting as a Republican leaders are advocating warehouse agent for collection of varied ways to bring about "re liquor tax. The governor puts form": (1) Create a non-partiit this way: "The state should san state commission of non-salenforce the law and collect the aried members, such as the settax, but that is all." up for the state conservation

Advocates of the state store syscommission, who would appoint tem maintain " that control is the commissioner; (2) Compel the department to live within its own revenues and not ask legislative authorization for matching appropriations from the state's genlaw violations, they say. eral fund; (3) Require the de-The legislature is not likely to

partment to provide highway ilrush Michigan back to the days lumination on state routes through towns and villages, free of competitive liquor selling. ferry service at the Straits, and any action is taken in 1939, it will be after full deliberation of

If Van Wagoner were a Republican, we doubt if legislators whic his as old as civilization itwould be so zealous. As it is, self. That much is certain.

Share In Horlick's Estate Is Given Up By Toronto Lawyer sense and less socially-minded

Racine, Wis., Jan. 25 (AP)-Renunciation by W. Perkins Bull, Toronto, Ont., lawyer, of an esti mated half million dollar residu-

ary share in the estate of Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley, malted milk heiress, brought a settlement today of the controversy over her will.

Although not all terms of the out-of-court agreement were dis- settling disputes between employclosed, counsel for both sides in the contest announced that: 1. William Horlick Sidley, 27 would withdraw his objections to probate of his mother's will.

At 2. Bull would retain a \$250,000 cash bequest but waive the onethird residuary share left him by the will. 3. Three of the five executors

draw, leaving the estate in charge rand, president of St. John's Mill- strikes the full protection of the of Sidley and Col. Roy F. Farary estate.

Miners Are Trapped governor declared in a message

the clerks of both branches. "Our main objective is to re-Hazelton, Pa., Jan. 25 (AP) place disturbances with work and Trained rescue squads worked productivity, and to provide ledesperately tonight to reach two gal, orderly methods by which men trapped by a rock fall 500 workingmen and their employers feet underground in a Lehigh valmay progress toward permanently

Faint tappings heard soon after Joseph Payne and Herman Trent were entombed at noon led to the belief that they were alive. While most of the rescuers dug at the wall of rock and debris that blocked the slope, others

to force air down to the trapped fifth, the general public. Majority rule in secret ballots conducted among employes by the TRIBUTE TO RAIL CHIEF labor board would determine col-St. Paul, Jan. 25. (AP)-Great lective bargaining agents, the Northern railroad trains and bargainers to speak for all emwheels in all its shops will be

in a strike."

strike

stopped for two minutes at 10 a. ployes. m., Friday in tribute to William P. Kenney, president of the railway, for whom funeral services will be held at that time.

WILDCAT WELL FLOWS Watervliet, Mich., Jan. 25 (AP) easiest to effect when the state The first wildcat oil well in Be has full responsibility. Otherwise, rien county was brought in today greed for profits will result . in when drillers struck oil on a farm ruinous price-cutting and flagrant two miles south of here.

men.

Owners refused to estimate the flow. They said their work was ployes in any plant or business being hampered by filtration of salt water into the oil pocket.

The board, in the intervening 10 days before the strike could In Atlanta, Ga., whenever there the pros and cons of this problem is a fatal traffic accident, a black whic his as old as civilization it- flag is holsted in the center of the become effective, would have authority to issue cease and desist city and hangs there 24 hours. orders requiring employers or



tary Academy, Delafield, Wis., law. which like Sidley and Bull, was "We are joined in a common bequeathed a third of the residueffort to provide peace and order in the relationship between labor and industry in Michigan," the

500 Feet In Ground, that was read to the legislators by

ley coal company anthracite mine. improved conditions."

of a five member labor relations board to administer the act, the members to be chosen by the governor "without regard to political affiliations. Two members would represent labor unions, one induswere drilling a hole to the level

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THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

All Time Low Rate For Electricity Set In Escanaba In 1938

ENERGY SALE VERY STABLE Greater Use of Power **Raises** Standard of Living

The statistical analysis for the year of 1938 with respect to the electric utility of the city of Escanaba brings out one thing of signaficance, and that is the stability with which the electric utility continues to create higher demands and greater output of electrical energy to its customers, and the average rate being slightly lower than the year before, also establishing an all-time low rate. It is upon this stability and

foundation that the electric utility anticipates a continued growth. with greater opportunities to its customers.

During the year of 1938 the general increase in K. W. hours purchased was not as great as it was expected, this being due to business conditions on a whole. In spite of the depressed business conditions the electric utility purchased 5,643,070 K. W. hours in city and a new all time low rate 1938 as compared to 5,470,202 K. W. hours purchased in 1937 which represents an increase slightly greater than three per

Energy Sales

cent.

As the annual output of electricenergy reaches a new all-time record, it is interesting to interpret compared to 1,507,043 K. W. hours in 1937, or a gain of 3.65 1937. per cent.

purchased a total of 1,605,193 K. W. hours during 1938 as compared to 1,425.500 K. W. hours in 1937, or a gain of 12.5 per cent.

The power classification pur- there were installed during 1938 chased a total of 1,314,298 K. W. an additional 39 electric ranges, hours during 1938 compared to making a total of 72 ranges now 1,391,178 K. W. hours during in service as compared to but four 1937, or a decline of 5.75 per in 1936. cent.

The three above classifications high peak demand of 1,843 K. W. comprise the three major uses, the fourth classification being hours over 1937. energy for city use of street lighting, which now being under better control shows an encourag- Roller Rink Party the city used for street lighting



Issues Report

Hugo Lillquist, light superintentdent of the city of Escanaba, yesterday issued an annual report showing increased use of electriset during the past year.

senting a gain of three per cent or 102 new customers.

Analyzing the energy use and revenue for each classification of service, the residential purchased crease is the diminishing amount Keweenaw 28.6 per cent of all power sold of emergency fire control work Luce the increase and declines in total during 1938; the power, 23.2 per necessary and greater emphasis on Marquette sales which marked the past year. cent; the commercial, 27.8 per projects that are more complicat- Menominee During the year of 1938, com- cent; city street lighting, 8.7 per ed but of a greater permanent Ontonagon mercial classification purchased a cent, and the unaccounted for value. total of 1,561,757 K. W. hours as equalled 11.7 per cent which also

o'clock-at the city recreation of-

The residential consumers paid trol, fish planting and lake and The residential classification 45.3 cents of each dollar of reve- stream improvement, park imnue collected during 1938; the provements and game study.

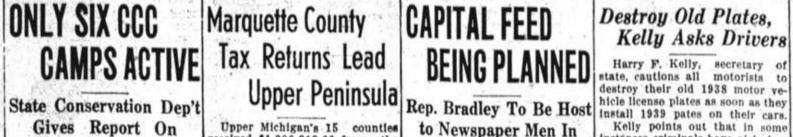
commercial, 33.6 cents; the power, 16.6 cents, and the city street proximately 13,000,000 trees had bins, warehouses, work shops, oflighting amounted to 4.5 cents. In the residential classification, that about 18 or 19 million addi- other structures.

summer.

tional seedlings will be set out.

The utility established a new development. A total of 170 miles hours, an increase of 57 K. W

000 fish. ingly small increase. During 1938 Free For PC Group For the game division of the city used for street lighting Free For PC Group camps aided in construction of a Through the courtesy of Richlog and stone dwelling at the ard Flath, owner of the Coliseum, Cusino game refuge, collected 6,all PC club members in good 600 bushels of hardwood seeds for roller skating party. Only ten may game food planting, made land standing will be treated to a free surveys, marked game refuge be admitted on any one night, boundaries and conducted deer however. The first ten members population surveys and game tallto apply this afternoon after four



received \$1,300,318.66 from the state highway department as returns from gasoline and automobile license revenue last year.

Six CCC camps were operated Total state returns from these in the upper peninsula during sources, including \$4,000,000 re-1938, according to the annual civilian conservation report of the state conservation department which lists camps in Mackinac, for the year to \$25,427,005. The amount returned to local Marquette, Schoolcraft, Luce and

Operations

Chippewa counties. Camp Mackinac is under Suprintendent Victor E. Rushford; 573.42 and the amount for served in one of the congressional weight tax, \$1,133,745.24. Camp Escanaba River, Marquette, Last year's returns for the state Bernard Rochester; Camp Cusino. Schoolcraft, James Knox; Camps were approximately \$700,000 less Fox and Lake Superior, School- than in 1937 when they totaled craft and Luce, Thomas O. Gable, \$26,152,702.

Marquette county led all others and Camp Paradise, Chippewa, in gas tax returns, receiving \$20,- expanded to the staging of a ban- of the department of state to ac- 000 aplece. Ira R. Farrell. Since the Michigan CCC was 417.69 for the year. Houghton quet of all-Michigan foods and cept 1938 plates when 1939 plates started in 1933, the report shows, was second with \$19,214.71. Mar-

the size of the organization has quette county also led in weight intermittently decreased, with the tax returns, with a total of \$151,number of camps dropping from a 147.00. Houghton coming second potatoes will come from Old throughout the state. maximum of 42 to the present 13, with \$142,241.73.

Returns for U. P. eight of which are in the lower Weight and gas tax receipts for peninsula. The upper peninsula Weight and gas tax receins has six camp organizations but the U. P. were as follows:

only five camps. Camps Fox and County 8,830.76 12,660.84 7,883.51 18,421.46 Less Fire Work Houghton One reason given for the de-

Mackinae hooleraft

The CCC in Michigan has cov-Totals. was seven per cent lower than ered a wide range of projects, including tree planting, fire con- Easy to sell through FOR SALE

Ads.

Up to October 15, 1938, ap- es of truck trails, building been planted and it is estimated fices, supervisors residences and Mrs. Bernice Veeser at Hermans-

CCC enrollees worked on nine During the last two years CCC state parks, including Marquette to hold a bake sale on Saturday camps have worked consistently state park where a caretaker's P. M. of Feb. 4, 1939 at the Hartoward improving facilities and lodge has been constructed, a new ris store in Powers. The public

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Gas 7,281.84 \$

7,252.87

10.087.28

10,970.10

4,940.75

8,849.44 6,918.21

20,417.69

12,900,45

7,416.90

\$8,901.8

hatcheries and have expended 14,- structed to provide water for a 469 man-days on lake and pond swimming pool. Almost all future work of the

planting of approximately 32,000,- forest and park facilities.

CCC

Destroy Old Plates, **BEING PLANNED** Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, cautions all motorists to

to Newspaper Men In instances criminals have picked up

Washington cast off plates for temporary use on their own cars in the commit-Congressman Fred Bradley of ting of a crime. The danger of

this possibility grows during the Rogers City, assisted by his secrelast few days preceding a license tary, Joseph A. Sturgeon of Gladfarm products dinner for Michidining rooms early in April.

but undefaced 1938 plates. The original plan was to have a smelt feed at Washington before

inviting the capital notables. Escanaba will send smelt as a be destroyed as a measure of co- steam locomotive type 400s. souvenir of the jamboree, and the operation with police officials Orchard Farm, The Michigan Can-

ners association will provide cherries for the pies, the Manufacturclation of Saginaw, beet sugar; the Michigan Apple Institute, ap-

\$8,750.7 98,725.4 ples; the Michigan Bean com 113,304.4 pany, the baked beans. 99,885,75 103,869.44 The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has asked the Upper Penin-142,241.7 81,209.5 sula Development Bureau and the

other tourist associations down-47.008.31 51,176.82 state to help in rounding up other food items for a well-rounded 112,202.91 54,905,53 55,435.24 meal. A number of Washington news-

paper men have already promised .\$166,573.42 \$1,133,745.24 to help in publicizing the event.

B. & P. W. CLUB MEETS

Powers, Mich.-The Business and Professional Women's Club of Ca Powers held its regular meeting Monday evening at the home of ville, Mich.

At this meeting it was decided production at numerous state fish park road built and a dam con- is invited to attend this sale.

The next regular dinner meet ing will be held at the home of Miss Mary Girard in Spalding on of streams have been improved CCC, as outlined, will center Feb. 20th at 7:15 P. M. All memand enrollees have assisted in the around construction to improve bers are requested to send in their reservations early.





Nothing would so break down public morale, and drive us to war or the conclusion of an unsatis-Be In Service On factory peace, as the stoppage of the public's morning cup of cof-

-Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook.

FLAVOR

PAGE THREE

North Western

Two new Diesel type streamline 400 trains will be placed in operturned for maintenance of former stone, is making the Washington plate deadline. With thousands ation by the North Western road township roads, brings the total arrangements for the all-Michigan of plates being carlessly thrown by July 1, it was announced Tuesaway, available to anyone who day following the approval by gan congressmen and capital might want to use them perhaps Federal Judge John P. Barnes at governmental units in the U. P. newspaper writers, photographers for only a few hours and thus Chicago of the expenditure of \$2,for gas tax in 1938 was \$166,- and news reel cameramen to be motorists sometimes unwittingly 300,000 by the railroad for the lend aid to criminals who could trains. The decision permits the equip their cars with discarded railroad to seek a loan for the equipment.

For the convenience and help the fifth annual Escanaba Smelt to motorists who do not have the 10 cars each, pulled by Diesel en-Jamboree, which will be held facilities to destroy plates, Kelly gines of 4,000 horsepower each. April 13 to 15. Then, the idea has instructed all branch offices The locomotives will cost \$360 .-

are purchased. Such plates will gers and replace the present

save \$349,000 a year with these trains through increased revenues ones are discovered every year. railroad, explained to the court

ALWAYS

The new trains will consist of The trains will seat 508 passen-

"The North Western should

Passages of the Carlsbad Cay- and the cheaper cost of operation erns, N. M., have not yet been due to their greater efficiency, ers and Farmers Beet Sugar asso- thoroughly explored, and new Charles P. Megan, a trustee of the





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a total of 497,861 K. W. hours compared to 467,680 K. W. hours during 1937, or an increase of 2.13 per cent.

Upon closer inspection, how ever, of the components which make up the sales total, it will be noted that all of the important classifications register increases over 1937, with the exception of the power, characterized as industrial.

The increase in the other classifications more than offset this decrease in total sales. In brief, during 1938, the total sales of Mr. Flath for them. energy was 4,978,109 K. W. hours as compared to 4,791,401 K. W. hours in 1937 or an increase of 3.8 per cent for the entire year.

Revenues Increase

During the past twelve months \$211,851.85 of electric service, or year of 1937.

The manner in which this extreme stability was maintained is also of great interest. A study of the three important sources of revenue, residential, commercial, and power, shows first that during 1938 the residential classification revenue was \$96,260.46 compared to \$88,466.74 in 1937, or a gain in revenue of \$7,793.72. Here again it should be noted that the residential consumers increased their consumption as much as 12.5 per cent over 1937 with a revenue. increase of less than nine per cent. To better understand just what is taking place, look over the past history of this classifi-cation. In 1928, the average annual consumption of the residential customer was but 306 K. W. hours at an average cost of \$24.88 or a net charge of .0813 cents per K. W. hour.

During the year of 1938, the average residential consumption continued its upward climb to reach a new high of 451 K. W. hours per year at a net cost of \$27.06 per year, which is still less than 714 cents per day. Comparing 1938 with 1937 the average consumption has increased to the extent of 91% per cent while the average cost has actually decreased five per cent. These figures justify the utility, that due to recent rate reductions the cost per K. W. hour has reached a new low of six cents.

The commercial classification revenue remained just about even with that of 1938 over 1937 while the consumption increased from 2.290 K. W. hours average to 2,501 K. W. hours, an increase of slightly more than nine per cent. The average annual charge increased from \$107.86 to \$113.56, or less than six per cent.

With the increase in consump-tion enabling its consumers to obtain energy at a lower cost, and stabilizing the revenue, the utility is pointed in the direction which means safety for the utility and its consumers.

New Customers Added It is interesting to note the number of new customers added to the residential classification during the year of 1938, repre**Built New Towers**

fice will receive passes which will For the fire division CCC crews admit them free and which enspent 7,872 man-days fighting titles them to skates at no charge. fire, 9,650 man-days in reducing These passes can be obtained only fire hazards and 3,900 man-days from Bevier Butts, and under no circumstances are members to ask in fire pre-suppression. A total of 152 fires were fought in 1937 and The PC club is the honor club 81 in 1938. The CCC built eight of the city recreation department. new fire towers and repaired 63

Admission is gained by participa- others. Other work for the fire division tion in recreational and civic acincluded construction of 343 miltivities. The members are admitted, however, only if, in the opin-

ies.

electric utility customers bought ion of the recreational director, they will make worthy members all times. Emblems are awarded a net gain of 3.25 per cent as com- of the club. All members are re- for 50, 100, 200, 300, 400, and pared to \$205,191.21 during the quired to conduct themselves in a 500 points earned according to fair and sportsmanlike manner at the standard point chart.

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Abolish Branches

inherited from the Murphy administration, and harmoniously together, eventually job Gov. Fitzgerald has undertaken. Cer-| centers of thought and art. tainly if he is able to present the state of Michigan with a balanced budget, within the two years encompassed by his administration, faced by such conditions as are now revealed, there will be few to deny that he is a financial wizard, for to acnow seems an uncontrovertible impossibility.

corded every possible support in carrying to social or economic changes affecting out the economy program to which he them. Differences which once loomed has committed his administration, and the large disappear when people of different people of Michigan must display a willingness to relinquish some of the services provided by the state, to which they have discover this fact for themselves. become accustomed. For instance the upper peninsula of Michigan got along for a great many years without branch offices for practically all state departments being established in this section of the state. Most of these branch offices were established within the past two years, to provide jobs for deserving New Dealers and, in a measure may have proven of some slight value to the people. But no interest suffered greatly through lack of immediate make no protest if he should abolish all work will be done on US-2 south of Watof these peninsula branches, in the inter- ersmeet, and southeast of Wakefield. It

the world must devise a world order based on reason and peace rather than on ambition and force.

- Therefore, one needs not argue for the validity of the claims either of Ethiopia or the league as they stand today, to appreciate that each still has value in keeping

back from a new descent into barbarism.

Pulling Together

THIS is true about neighbors the world around; you get along with them or you don't get along with them, the editor of the Rotarian magazine editorializes. Sometimes the fact that they are new to the community or that they are of a different race or nationality rears an invisible barrier between year which seems insurmountable. Yet this great wall-since It is one we ourselves build-is one which

we can break through. Look at your neighbor--even if he lives on the other side of town. Perhaps his name is unpronounceable, his language in- German military schools. comprehensible, his customs inexplicable. yet he is more like you than he is unlike

you, If you hear him sing, or see him S the financial picture is revealed at dance, or watch hi mwork at his hobby. A Lansing, with budget requests for the you will find he has something to contripresent fical year exceeding estimated bute to the enrichment of community life. state income by some \$97,000,000 and all By sharing your cultural heritages, you their freedom. of this without taking into account an and he-despite different social or racial overdraft of approximately \$40,000,000 backgrounds-can learn to live happily

there are few who would care to tackle the helping to develop new and outstanding Civic-minded bodies, as Louis Adamic

says, have done and can do much to bring together different national or racial groups in any community-in the New World or Old World. Members of these and destroying homes, banks, cooperative groups can become good neighbors, cross enterprises, with confiscation of Ukrainian complish what he has set himself to do, each other's thresholds, enjoy each other's newspapers and wholesale arrests of young fellowship at festivals, programs, exhibits, men.

and other activities in which all can take Certainly the governor should be ac- part. They can help each other to adjust backgrounds discover how much they have

in common. What they need is a chance to Other Editors'

Comments AROUND THE PENINSULA

(Ironwood Globe)

Probably the best news of the week for contact with the state capital, in the years the Peninsula is the announcement that before these peninsula branches were es- bids have been taken for more than a miltablished. And if real economy is what the lion dollars worth of new construction people voted for, when they elected Frank work. The western end of the Peninsula Fitzgerald as their governor, they will will be pleased to note that considerable sian Republics.

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A certain state Legion officer rather got

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World Affairs Reviewed

All signs point to Ukraine as the next goal of Nazi expansion. Milton Bronner has described this rich land, its people and its history in a series of three informative articles of which this is the second.

. . . BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent London-Nazi newspapers and magazines have suddenly displayed an overweening interest in the sorrows of the Ukrainians.

Nazi authorities have looked with benevolent eye upon the formation in Berlin of a confidential Ukrainian bureau where all stateless Ukrainians in Germany are asked to register.

It has even been stated that young Ukrainians will undergo special training in

The Nazis daily send out from Vienna a broadcast in the Ukrainian language in which stress is laid upon Nazi ideology. . . .

> In the meantime, on their own, the Ukrainians of Poland continue to agitate for

They recite what they say is history. Back in 1930 a number of farms owned by Poles in Polish Galicia were set on fire, presumably by small Ukrainian terrorist bands. Instead of trying to find the real

criminals, the Ukrainian leaders say the Polish government sent in detachments of cavalry, infantry and police who instituted a regular terror-beating peaceful citizens

The Polish government vigorously denled these terror storles. But many of them were corroborated by reliable American newspaper men.

Even in 1938, it is claimed, there were not only Polish newspaper attacks upon Ukrainian cultural business and religious institutions, with closing of cooperative stores and confiscation of Ukrainian newspapers, but arrests of Ukrainian Greek

> Catholic Church priests. Aside from these charges of violence, the Ukrainians say the Polish government is pursuing a set policy of trying to Polonize the people. They charge that the govment refuses them the right to acquire land, forbids the instruction of children in the Ukrainian tongue eliminates them

from the local government. . . .

In Russia, the Ukraine nominally is one of the number of Soviet "Rupublics" which make up the Union of Soviet Rus-But here again Ukrainian leaders abroad

say their compatriots are under a terror. ast of an economy program that must be will mark the approach of the time when They say that in 1930 the Soviet forced K. H. most drastic, if he is to be allowed to the entire stretch of US-2 in the western Ukrainian peasants to leave their farms carry out his promises to the people of part will be paved. Only about 25 miles of and join the collective farming outfits. Institute of Public Opinion shows mobilization appliable to the al-



'I Carry a Knife'

gins hearing on Senator Cham-

justic. books including new and old? E.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26, 1989

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-Reason for difference of Roosevelt opinion over fortification of the island of Guam was an inner council debate in which two of Roosevelt's trusted advisers went to the mat with each other. The two advisers were Admiral William Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations and the best man the Navy has had at the helm for some time, and Under Secretary Sumner Welles, able executive of the State Department,

When the Navy's Hepburn Board made its first report on Guam, recommending fortification, Welles registered no opposition. Later, however, it appeared that some of his State Department colleagues objected. So at a White House meeting, Welles told the President and Admiral Leahy that the State Department was opposed to fortifying Guam.

He pointed out that Guam was isolated, 5,000 miles from the American coast, could not be defended. Admiral Leahy countered with extensive and very emphatic arguments. He pointed to Guam's strategic position between Japan and the Japanese-mandated Caroline and Marshall Islanders.

The latter Islands, given to Japan by the Versailles Treaty, now have been fortified, and Admiral Leahy pointed out that this is a violation of the Four Power Pact prohibiting naval bases in the Western Pacific. He also disclosed that Japan had refused to give any information regarding her fortifications, and that the islands constituted a threat against Hawaii.

-BEHIND NAVAL BASE-

Reason for establishing a naval base in Guam, Admiral Leahy pointed out, was to cut off the Caroline and Marshall Islands from Japan. Between these islands and Japan, Guam stands in the same relative position as Miami stands between New York and the Panama Canal. A naval force at Guam could cut off food supplies and munitions which the islands would have to receive from Japan.

Leahy also pointed out that the fortification of Guam would be one step toward protecting the Philippines, that it would be extremely difficult for Japan to attack the Philippines if Guam were a naval base.

Admiral Leahy is a forthright old seadog and he presented his ideas in no uncertain terms. However, Sumner Welles pointed out that Guam was so far from Hawail that it could be captured by the were at the opening of Noel Cow- Japanese, which would precipitate a war with the United States.

Replied Admiral Leahy: "If Japan The mink and ermine stretched starts war with the United States by takfrom Row H to Heaven. And of ing Guam I can't imagine anything worse

Japan already is up to her neck in the expense of war in China. Rooseveelt threw they loved it and others mumbled his weight with Admiral Leahy and decided then to ask Congress for a naval Guam.

-UNDER THE DOME-

Retired Major General George Van Horn

Moseley, who has been scoring headlines

recently with his violent attacks on the

Administration, has been offered the lead-

ership of the American Nationalist Con-

federation, an organization made up of

fascist and anti-Semitic groups . . . First

ing The Escanaba Daily Press berlain's bill to reform military

Stockholm - From a reliable diplomatic source here it was learned tonight that the Russian Soviet government is preparing an affirmative reply to the Allied-American proposal for a truce and A. A survey by the American negotiations.

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New York

Column BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-All the sophisticatard's newest show, "Set to Mu-

the star, Beatrice Lilile, it was for her." said not once but a thousand

times: "Isn't she too mah-ve-

Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (8) cents for reply. Q. What are the most popular

Michigan.

Courtesy in Louisville

How to hand a motorist a tag in the shortly be served by a new state labora-gentlemanly manner is one of the tory, located at Pinecrest sanatorium, items in the course in police courtesy Powers. Installation of equipment is all training launched in Louisville to main- but completed in the laboratory, which tain that southern city's reputation for was built at a cost of \$10,000. Four techhospitality.

A book published by Oscar G. Olander, D. Cummings of Lansing in charge. Pow-Michigan Commissioner of State Police, on ers is less than an hour's drive from Me-"Police Courtesy," is being used in the nominee, not much more than a half training course by the Louisville police hour's drive from Escanaba and about as close to Iron Mountain. Those three citles department.

"The day of the drunken, rude and and nearby communities should benefit grafting policeman has gone forever," most by the quicker service that will be Lieut. Elmer L. Smith, superintendent of available from the new laboratory. police training in Louisville, explains. A few explanations by conservation au-"This is true because, first of all, civil thorities work wonders. After the Wolverservice tends to throw an officer on his own without the shield of political in- ine Conservation association of Delta counfluence; and also because a city is judged ty heard I. H. Bartlett and others of the by the efficiency and courtesy of its police conservation department explain the deer problem of the street, members adopted a department."

Upper Peninsula communities would do well to see that their police are reminded of the importance of displaying courtesy agement. Usually the reverse is true. Conand helpfulness toward visitors. It is a matter that might be given much attention at the next meeting of the law enforcement officers association.

Ghosts at Geneva

THERE is a feeling of unreality about vail. I the news that Abyssinians living in Europe have presented to the secretary general of the League of Nations a collection of documents purporting to show con- to take steps to collect payments owned tinued resistance in Ethiopia to the Italian by residents of the county for hospitalizaconquest.

It seems unreal because in the minds of institutions. More than \$16,000 is now ow many the League of Nations has ceased to ed the county and in most cases the beneexist; Ethiopia has ceased to exist as an in- ficiaries agree to reimburse the county dependent country.

Was it a meeting of ghosts when these documents passed from the hands of a ceeds in making substantial collections phantom government into those of a neg- which is considered doubtful, other counties are likely to take similar steps. lected world organization?

Abyssinia is still a member of the League of Nations, with a seat in the assembly. And the organization housed in off on the wrong foot when he said, in the marble palaces in Geneva is still go- effect, if Spanish war veterans are going ing through the motions of a world feder- to get exemptions on their homesteads, ation, though deserted by many powerful Legionnaires might as well get them, too. one-time members, and neglected by many His statement came while he was outlinpthers.

the league.

working desperately for their country that change his tactics at once. was, nor of those secretaries and diplomats still keeping alive the emaciated have been.

something that must not be lost.

test against the doctFine that the strong Boy Scout troops go as far as any boys'

gravel road keep the stretch from being referred to as an all paved route. . . .

The Ukrainians are a religious people. The southern part of the Peninsula will Their churches were closed and many of

their priests sent into exile. In the same year a giant trial was stag-

ed in Kharkov in which 45 Ukrainian leaders, many of them belonging to the intelligentsia, were charged with conspir- Obsession," "Adventures of Tom acy to stir up a revolt for the purpose of Sawyer," "Treasure Island," "The nicians will be employed with Dr. George establishing an independent Ukrainian republic. They were all found guilty and sentenced to long terms of imprisonment. Only recently it was reported that the Ogpu had arrested a large number of Ukrainian officers in the Russian army on similar charges.

> The Soviet masters are particularly neryous right now about happenings in the Ukraine because they fear Hitler's reputed plans for this spring or summer. They would probably fight to the death

to prevent the Ukraine being taken away from them. resolution calling for the legislature to

The territory comprises one-quarter of grant discretionary powers to the conserthe population of Russia, produces 20 per vation commission in game and fish mancent of Russian grain, has nearly one-fifth of its industries, over 75 per cent of coal, A. N. servation clubs as a rule are loathe to fav-89 per cent of its coke, 77 per cent of its or discretionary powers for the commisiron ore and 80 per cent of its sugar. sion. If the legislature approves the sug-Therefore the loss of Russian Ukraine gestion of the Wolverine association, the would be a body blow to the Soviet and a

commission will be free to declare an open real empire for Nazi Germany. season on female deer in sections of the state where serious feeding problems pre-

has a former Boy Scout been incarcerated while he has had charge of the institution.

Schoolcraft county's board of supervis-. . . ors has instructed Probate Judge Hruska In the rural sections, 4-H clubs are probably doing the best work for youth. In that connection, it is interesting to note tion and transportation to state medical that a 4-H club leaders' camp will be conducted at Chatham next summer, the cialization of schools; "Mexicanfirst camp of its kind in the state. Leaders from every county in the Peninsula Schoolcraft's action will be watched with will be invited to attend the camp and considerable interest. If the county suchear discussions on a well-rounded program of 4-H activity. It's a sound movement, for the best leaders are the trained leaders. The summer camp should make the leaders immeasurably better to carry

on their work.

INSPIRING AND SUPPRESSING (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

The monopoly investigating committee, ing the American Legion's state legislative delving into patent matters at the moment, It would be easy to sniff at these pro- program before a Peninsula audience. The is digging up a rich store of data on the ceedings, and no doubt, if they were noted friendly suggestion was made that he advantages and disadvantages of our ecoat all, many a sniff has already been given should not place the Legion in the light of nomic system. One advantage was demonthem in Italy and other countries outside an organization that is trying to make a strated the other day, when a witness ex-"grab" because it feels other veterans' hibited a tiny thermostat on whose devel-But that is the easy view. No one ought organizations may be unjustly setting opment, he said, his company had expend- from seeds and a large per cent to lose sight of these dusky refugees, tsill benefits from the state. He promised to ed \$100,000 and years of research. Could this be possible, he asked, under any other plan than the profit system? . . .

An excellent suggestion was mader by A disadvantage came to light a day or body of the Parliament of Man that might Judge Sprague of Cheboygan when he re- so later. Frank Jewitt, president of the cently addressed the Lions club of St. Bell Telephone Laboratories, testified that This is aside from the merits of the Ignace. He urged the organization of boys' his organization fifteen years ago had de-Ethiopian case, or the case for or against clubs as a step toward reducing juvenile veloped a radio tube which had far longthe League of Nations as set up in 1919 delinquency and told of the work being er life and consumed much less current and as operated since. Each stands for done by Kiwanis, Rotary, Knights of Col- than the type now in use, yet no manufacumbus and the Masons in his home town. turer had offered it to consumers, since Ethiopia stands for civilized man's pro- In that connection, it bears repeating that this would reduce profits.

may take what they wish regardless of organizations to reduce juvenile delin- From the way the present war stage is right, And the league stands for the idea quency. Many will recall that Warden being set, it is evident that the next war that some time, somehow, the peoples of Lawes of Sing Sing prison said that never will not be fought in the rain.

Thousands of those unwilling to do so that the following lead in popuwere sent to convict camps in Siberia. larity: "The Bible," "Gone With lied and American armies on the the Wind," "Anthony Adverse," "The Citadel," "How to Win in the next two weeks. Friends and Influence People,"

"The Good Earth," "Ben-Hur, "Northwest Passage," "Little Women." "A Tale of Two Cities," be lifted. "Les Miserables," "Magnificent Count of Monte Cristo," "Robin-"Ivanhoe," "The son Crusoe," Green Light," "David Copperfield," and "Call of the Wild." lists.

Robert Klinger, son of Mrs. Q. How many carpenters are there in the United States? J. F. A. There are 929,426 carpenters in the United States and 4138 carpenters' apprentices.

Q. What States have the greatest railway mileage? W. J. S. A. Texas leads with 16,496

second with 12,064 miles, and police charged into the riot mobs again. Pennsylvania third with 10,719 of strikers and finally dispersed miles. them.

Q. Who was the first king to be buried in Westminster Abbey? M. in

A. The first king buried Westminster Abbey was Edward the Confessor, who was interred on January 6, 1066.

Q. Do any Jewish students attend the University of Virginia? F. H. A. A. The University has an en-

rollment of 276 Jewish students. Q. Please explain Mexico's Six-

Year Plan. L. H. S. A. The Six-Year Plan (begun in 1934) is a broad program of national economy embracing soization" of industry: government control of exports and imports; nationalization of public utilities and other important industries: reform of cooperatives; acceleration of land redistribution among the poor; construction of model homes: and extension of public, works programs.

> Q. What was the first tabloid newspaper in the United States? R. T. K.

A. The first in the field was

H. A. Bartholomew Gosnold di covered the island in 1602 and tive to tropical America, one of named it for his daughter, Mar- which, the blue-headed motmot tha, adding the vineyard because ranges northward nearly to Texas. of the profusion of wild grapes

there. E. H. W. Q. What is the statue on top

ment in the Cleveland Public sumption by pounds shows that Square? R. W.

in Public Square is called pounds daily.

that they were bored to death. It was exactly the kind of opening and response indefatigable Coward learned long ago to ex-

pect - on Broadway or in Lon-New York-Word has reached don. He was accustomed to the here that Australia's ban against dramatic critics' views, too, dithe importation of soap, which vergent and deadlocked as they've has lasted since 1916, is about to always been - for some were raves, some were on the fence and John Bemis, Escanaba soldier, some were verbal lashings. officially reported missing in ac-Whereupon Coward tion late last summer has rewhom "Playboy of the Western turned to duty with the expedi-World" fits snugly as a title) tionary forces, according to yesshrugged an indifferent shoulder, terday's government casualty

brief vacation. . . . John Klinger, has been discharged from naval service, at Wash-Fast Worker

ington, D. C. Phil LeDuc of Cornell was here on a visit Saturday. He is home from Camp Custer on a furlough.

Belfast-The worst labor rlot since the outbreak of the war miles of railway lines. Illinois is took place here today. Squads of pened before and may happen before leaving office was to give them

When he was poor in New

benches, but he kept the back

off his face and spent his few

paltry nickels to have his shoes

shined, because he was meeting

Washington-Release of ap

proximately 50,000' tons more tel. He wrote "Cavalcade" in shipping was announced today by less than three weeks in the stuthe shipping board. Seven vessels dio garret of his country home. were returned to their owners. "Hay Fever," one of his most memorable comedies, was dashed Raymond Bredahl has returned from Camp Custer where he was mustered out of military service. never-to-be - forgotten operetta, Lieut. Herbert Hughitt, fresh from overseas service with the major operation in London. American forces in France, ar-Some of his new show, "Set to rived at his home here on Sun-

day. George Cass and Harwick Nelson, who have been in military service for the past six months together while crossing the Atturned to their homes. public can lap them up.

Doesn't Need Money the "Statue of Liberty." It is a woman wearing a tunic similar to those worn by soldiers in Civil hand and a child in the other, years ago he had done enough,

write his autobiography, "Present Indicative," throwing the theory Q. What are rubber tramps that life begins at 40 into a cock-

ed hat. He has been poor and A. This term is applied to the now he is extremely rich and from seasonal workers who travel by a financial point of view, the faiautomobile from one section n't affect his economic security. lure or success of his shows does-

Q. How nearly is the New York World's Fair completed? J. H. M. A. Nine-tenths of the construc-

pleted.

the right people. ly related to the kingfishers with Though he can luxuriate on A brilliant blue, green, cinnamon,

central tail feathers are elongated stateroom on a modest tramp and end in racket-shaped tips. steamer. He has written many of There are about 24 species, nahis well-known plays on these yes-

sels between ports. On the other hand, he wrote two of his best tunes in a taxi bouncing up Q. How many pounds of food a Eighth Avenue.

day does the average adult eat? A. A breakdown of food con- stenographer to be typed.

does most of his writing while rethe average male adult eats four clining in bed and shuts the Let me worship God in this hidden place phone off, as well as visitors, A. The figure on top of the pounds of food per day and the Soldiers and Sailors Monument average woman consumes three while he puts in a dramaturgic And at last let me add to this I've made stretch of six hours or more.

(upon bill of this Congress for a 50-cent commemorative coin would mark the completion of the great Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River in Oregon. . . . Calvert lit another cigarette and prepared Magruder, general counsel of the Wageto ship out to Honolulu for a Hour Administration, is likely successor to Justice Felix Frankfurter's place on the Harvard law faculty. . . . When South His respite in Hawaii may be Carolina's new Governor Maybank moved interrupted by a quick flash of into the executive mansion he found it dean idea and Coward may then sit void of servants because Olin Johnston down and elaborate the idea into had pardoned them. They were al. prison another show. That has hap- trustles, and the last thing Johnston did

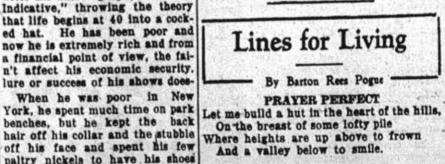
their freedom. One of the best places of his greatest successes, in less in Washington to lay a racing bet is the than a week while confined to an General Accounting Office. The agency is invalid's bed in a Shanghai ho- a veritable hive of boo'des and tipsters. -SPANISH SZNTIMENT-

General Emilio Ferrera, air marshal of the Spanish Loyalist forces who spent a few hours in Washington recently, made some surprising observations on popular second act of "Bitter Sweet," the sentiment below the Rio Grande. He was returning to Spain from the inauguration the night before he underwent a of Chile's new popular-front president.

It is generally believed that the Latin Americans, being Catholic, are pro-Franco, opposing the Loyalists for their alleg-Music", is old stuff from his earlier shows; much of it is new. ed destruction of church property at the beginning of the war. But General Her-Anyway, he put the whole thing at Camp' Custer, have received lantic Ocean in a fast boat. He rera found that the populace in the imtheir discharges and have re- writes them as fast as the critics portant South American countries-especican knock them down and the ally Chine and Argentine - is strongly

pro-Loyalist. On a trip by rail across Argentina, from

Cordoba to Buenos Aires, his train was besieged by crowds eager to get a glimpse This Wonder Boy, who has a rich and crowded twenty years of of him. Official receptions everywhere War days; she has a sword in one fame behind him, is 39. Two were only moderately cordial, but out in the streets the people burst their lungs seen enough, learned enough to cheering.



Let me carry the stone and build a hearth Where fires will kindle dreams,

Where wistful eyes may see a face That isn't a face, but seems.

Let me fashion paths that lead away Past hawthorn trees in May, Past fields of smoky goldenrod At the close of an autumn day.

Let me open a spring with my own good hands

He writes fast and in longhand, At the foot of a quiet bill, Wall it with stones and a tender love, and then gives the script to a He And drink to the whip-poor-will.

> Where the have on the hills hangs blue, The wonderful presence of you.

Q. Has a seedless pear ever been developed? T. G. F. A. There is a new seedless pear, resembling the Bartlett. Over 90 per cent of the fruit is free

The Illustrated Daily News established in New York in June, 1919, by The Chicago Tribune.

name Martha's Vineyard? W. J.

of the Soldiers and Sailors Monu-

and wears a cap with a star in it. W. H. F.

another to pick crops.

tion at the Fair grounds is com-

Q. What are motmots? J. D. R. A. They are small birds close-

Deck of the most lavish liners, he Q. What is the origin of the and black plumage. Usually the prefers the simple comforts of s

THURSDAY, JAN. 25, 1939



Held In Spokane, Wash.

Alexander Morrison Christie, of 308 South Fourth street, a resident of this city since his early boyhood, died at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of his son, Earl Christie, in Spokane, Wash., where he and Mrs. Christie had gone the first of November to spend the winter months.

Word of his death was received in a message to his niece, Mrs. Sam E. Dunn.

Mr. Christle, who was 75 years of age, was born in Scotland, and came to Escanaba when he was a boy to make his home with his uncle, John Christle, then proprietor of the Ludington hotel.

He operated one of the first street cars in Escanaba and subsequently was employed by the Chicago and North Western railway, the American Express company and the Erickson and Bissell grocery. Later he became bacteriologist at the Escanaba water plant, which position he held for over thirty years, retiring in 1936, because of ill health.

He was a member of Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M.

Surviving are Mrs. Christie and two sons, Earl, of Spokane, and Jack, of Lewiston, Mont. Funeral services, according to

the message, will be held in Spokane and burial will be made there.



MRS. DELISCA BELLVILLE Engadine, Mich. - Impressive funeral services for Mrs. Delisca Bellville, who died Saturday were held Monday morning, morning at 10 o'clock at Our Lady of Lourdes church in Engadine.

High mass was offered by Rev. Fr. John Hughes, senior assistant at St. Peter's cathedral in Mar-

quette and diocesan director of the Catholic Youth organization. -The music for the mass was sung by the Knights of Columbus choir of Escanaba, under the direction of Willard Clark. The program included the musical following: Recessional, "Stabst Moles;" requiem mass in Gre-"Mother gorian chant; Hymn, Dear O Pray for Me;" solo by Robert Moreau; offertory, "Ave

"Nearer My God to Thee." Mrs. Bellville was a prominent member of the community and a found in any other part of, the hill ski just a little ahead. As the very active member of Our Lady world. He has divided his book body gains the momentum for the

In skiing down hill there are ing for snow and speed, but if the two ways of going down-either knees are kept bent forward and by taking the path that a ball the weight of the body away from would roll, straight down the hill, the hill, the edging will come nator by making turns. ural

Skiing Enjoyment; Method Is Told

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To the beginner, the "schuss," Keeping all your weight on the or straight run down the hill, uphill ski (which becomes the seems the most thrilling, but this downhill ski as the turn is made) has its limits when the conditions it will naturally fall alongside and of the hill do not allow it. The ne-parallel to the other ski as you cessity for learning the proper complete the turn. If you don't turns is especially important when have the proper lean your skis there is no favorable finish to the may begin to cross. Exert the neslope, or the speed is too great to cessary pressure on the skis at handle the skis, not to mention the time when there is any such the many obstacles that are often danger.

in the path of the skler. The only **Beginning Important** way to cope with such situations In brief, then, the points to reis to slide down the hill in one dimember are: stem the lower ski, rection, make a turn and traverse shift weight to upper ski, and face it in the other, so that altitude is into the direction of the desired turn, as the upper ski is slightly lost with each turn.

advanced. Depend On Speed The common faults to look for The turns one is able to make

and check yourself on are besides depends a good deal on the speed. the snow conditions and on the hugging the slope and leaning against it, are pushing the lower space provided for the maneuvers. In accordance with these condi- ski in front of the upper, and too tions the possibilities offered for much edging.

The beginning of the turn is changing directions are these: the most important, because if you steered turn, such as the snow-] plow described in the last article; start a turn correctly you have the jump turn, the swing turn, or more chance to finish it well, even if you are a little wrong during the stepping turn. The snow-plow turn is really the turn.

In bad and difficult snow even the slowest turn of them all. It is the best skier will come back to also the basis for the other widely the stem turn because of its conused turns, the stem-turn and the trol. With too great speed in bad stem-Christiania. The only differsnow your chances of hurting ence between the snow-plow turn yourself are increased. The surest and the stem turn is that you do not keep the skis in the snow-plow and best way to slow down is the position. In the stem turn you tra-| stem-turn.

When you think you have mastered this turn, select a fairly steep slope and try to make these turn, which is run with less brak- turns with a slow motion movement, without any jerks, jumps, and wasted effort. The perfectly executed stem turn runs like a car

are still keeping in mind the on wheels, in rhythmical movepoints mentioned in the preceding ment through the curve. A series discussion, that of keeping the of well done stem-turns is a pic-

Obituary

RICHARD BROWN

The body of Richard Brown, 78, life-long resident of Escanis remaining in state at the Degnan Funeral Home until the hour of the funeral. Services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt officiating, and burial will be in the family lot

At the Collseum The Coliseum roller rink will be open this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock for regular skating with a "cricket" skating party

TAX PROBLEMS areas, but there is no federal revenue until the trees planted reap a return in 25 to 40 years. TO BE STUDIED

Immediately after the President sent up his special message to Congress, Bradley sought Congressman Carl E. Mapes, of Grand Rapids, a member of the commit-

U.S. Real Estate Board Created; Rep. Bradley Is Optimistic which will handle this legislation. He was successful.

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty "This should aid the distressed Washington-Decidedly a break township governments in the Upfor the 11th congressional district per Peninsula and certain areas in is seen by its new Republican' Northern Michigan" said Bradley congressman, Fred Bradley, of decidedly pleased with this unex-Rogers City, in the President's pected aid from the White House announcement of the creation of a on a project he had promised to and the Republicans on Febru-Federal Real Estate Board by explore and remedy if possible. executive order.

One of the principal objectives plains why all the preliminary of this new agency will be to searches made ended abruptly in voting is limited by law to delestudy the situation in different the Budget Director's office. It gates elected at the primary last communities adversely affected by was known that the United States fall. the loss of tax revenue on land Forest Service had approved a purchased or acquired by the federal government.

Sam C. Taylor, Chippewa counbeyond the Budget director. ty clerk, estimated a short while ago that 15. Upper Peninsula ed awaiting a report of a special counties lost \$2,250,000 of po- committee named by Roosevelt in tential tax revenue annually 1935 to study federal ownership through acquisition by state and of real estate and its bearing on federal governments. The state local taxation.

From the vantage point of his congressional district pays ten cents an acre in forestry



tee on Committees, requesting Party Conventions Will ing, all nominees will be selected that he be put on the Public Be Held At County Buildings and Grounds committee

Courthouse Here

County conventions of the two tion, a member of the state board major political parties are scheduled to be held at the Delta county | the state board of agriculture. courthouse next month. The Democrats will meet on February 4, ary 8.

This action by Roosevelt exmeetings, open to everyone, but convention.

The main business of the counplan of compensating townships ty conventions will be to choose for their losses, but it never got nominees for the office of Delta county school commissioner, and Now it is clear it was sidetrack- to select delegates to the state

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Gladstone. position on the House committee

Bradley will be able to directly There are dozens of species of protect the interests of the 11th fish capable of giving electric ahocks.

party conventions. The state Dem ocratic meet will be held at Flint on February 18, and the state Republican convention will be held in the same city on February 23. Since there are no primary elec-

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tions preceding the spring ballotat the state conventions. Officers to be elected include two state supreme court justices, two regents of the state university. a superintendent of public instruc-

of education and two members of Candidates chosen in the state

party conventions will be placed directly on the ballot for the spring election. Delta county will Both conventions are public send nine delegates to each state

Officers and members of the major partles' state central com-

mittees will also be chosen at the state conventions. The office of county school commissioner, the only county office for which nominees are to be

chosen at the county convention. is now held by C. P. Titus of

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until the next turn is started. Next in speed, then is the steming or stemming, than the snowplow turn. Taking it for granted that you

correct vorlage crouch and of ture of grace and rhythm. keeping the weight on the lower ski when traversing the slope, the stem turn will be attempted next.

Starting down the hill on the angle, the upper part of the body A "Mariner's Manual of the has to lean out and the lower Great Lakes," the only book of shoulder should be advanced its kind devoted exclusively to slightly. Before the speed becomes navigation on the American in- too great, the next step is the "abland waters, has been published stemmen" or the brake, which is aba who died Tuesday evening, recently by the Penton Publishing accomplished by letting the lower company of Cleveland. It is writ- ski go into a snow-plow position, the half-stem. Using as little edge ten by Charles Richter. The author is a master mariner of this lower ski as possible, slow

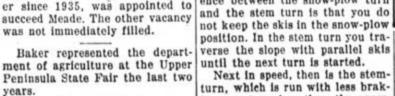
holding an unlimited license and up the descent a little preparatory an ex-lieutenant of the United to the turn. States navy. For many years he With the lower shoulder still has navigated Great Lakes vessels advanced during the stem posi- in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Maria," by Fr. Witt; Recessional, intricate features of this particu- ing the weight slowly to the uphill

and understands thoroughly the tion, the turn is started by shift-

lar phase of navigation, which ski. The uphill knee is bent more are vastly different than will be than the downhill bringing the up-

Mariners' Manual Written For Great Lakes Navigators



THOMAS E. BAKER

Lansing, Jan. 25 (AP)-Edward

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ment of agricultural and Thomas

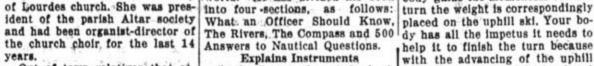
E. Baker, department secretary,

resigned today. F. M. Skiver of

East Lansing, deputy commission-

years.

of dairying in the state depart-



Out of town relatives that attended the funeral were her the author tells what an officer on the uphill ski, the hip will mother, Mrs. Edmire Legault, Mr. should actually know to be an ef- turn automatically. and Mrs. Allen Gillis of Gladstone. ficient mariner on the Great

ers were: James McGraw, Ray sive data pertaining to bearings rolled down the hill) you will go Butler, Elmer Blanchard, John and tells just how to take them naturally into a snowplow posi-Schiltgen, Edward Leveille, and accurately, for these data are of tion. It is at this very moment Henry Freeman.

Burial was made in the Ennavigation. Six comprehensive tagadine cemetery under the direc- bles are included to elucidate this hill ski is absolutely relieved. tion of the Beaulieu's funeral subject. home. Next are given data for ascer-

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giving speeds in miles per hour We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and miles an hour. That indispensiand feet per minute from 8 to 25 friends for the floral and spiritual ble instrument the pelorus is next offerings, donation of cars, to described and full directions givthose who served as pallbearers en for its use; for this instrument and to all others for their acts of is an important accessory in kindness in the loss of our beloved mother, Mrs. Delisca Bellville.

(Signed) The Family of Mrs. Delisca Bellville.

ARTHUR F. TURNER

Funeral services for Arthur F. Turner, 64, who died Saturday morning, were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Congregational church at Naubinway with Rev. S. T. Bottrell of Manistique officiating.

The music for the services was canal and the Detroit river. The sung by the choir of the M. E. church of Engadine. Burial was in the Naubinway cemetery. light characteristics, fog signals,

Pallbearers were Ben Perkins, William Wackter, Adolph Spooner, Lawrence Christensen, James McGraw, George Boucha.

Beaulieu's funeral parlors were in charge.



Iron Mountain - Arthur G Kingsford Winter Sports associamark the dedication of the new Pine Mountain ski slide.

Barth will talk to the Iron Mountain Kiwanis club Thursday describes various types of comnoon, will spend the afternoon passes and by means of a diagram visiting the various winter sports and chart the compass reading as features in the immediate area regards divisions are given the and in the evening will meet with Great Lakes way, both by points the directors of the winter sports | and degrees, which differs slightassociation. In his talk at noon iy from that used on sea-going and at the evening conference he vessels. The author then discusses proper methods of running off ing error and compensation. events, regulating traffic and other important details.

a record crowd to this community. in the general index so that they and a so that they are a so they are a so that they are a s

minute details. There also are included four charts in colors giving the courses and lights. The St. Clair river and St. Clair canal and the Detroit river are treated in the same manner. In all are included 12 color charts of the rivers. **Buoyage System Described** The United States buoyage sys-Barth, of Milwaukee, secretary of tem used on the Great Lakes is the United States Ski association, fully described and a full page 4and with years of experience in colored chart gives the shapes the organization, promotion and and color markings. Another imcarrying-out of ski tournaments portant feature is Great-Lakes and other winter sports, will ar- vessel lights. By means of 12

national Code Signals is included.

There also are included tables for

recording sea conditions, weather

conditions, wind velocity, etc. All

the bridge signals for various

Great Lakes Bridges are included.

These are also given in large char-

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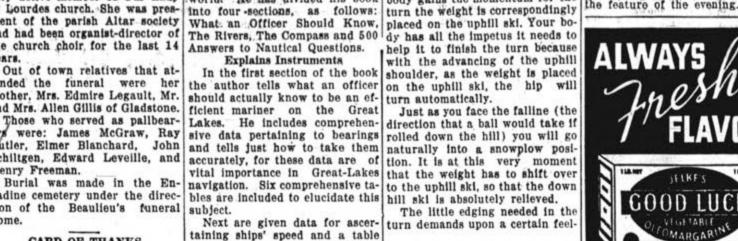
courses to steer down to the most

acters.

rive here Thursday to meet with color diagrams the author gives a officials of the Iron Mountain- graphic representation of all the lights and their colors used for tion, the Kiwanis Ski club and various purposes on Great-Lakes others interested in the tourna-ment which, on February 19, will scows, dredges, etc. Life boats and life rafts also are discussed

at length. The third section of the book will advise officials here on the compass variation, deviation heel-

The fourth section of the book contains 500 questions and an-The secretary's visit is wel- swers and, as the author points comed particularly by the men re- out, if these data were written out sponsible for the Pine Mountain in book form they would supply ski meet-the first to be held on information to fill a good-size the new hill and which, according volume. These questions and anto widespread reports, will attract swers are arranged alphabetically



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Annual Winter Feature To Be Held From Feb. 14 to 19

The annual winter carnival which will include a variety of activities to interest every winter sports minded person in Escanaba will be held February 14 to 19, inclusive. Bevier Butts, city recreation director, has been appointed | that are death on sheer hosiery. by the Winter Sports club to act as director, assisted by Mrs. Zania Rivers, Delta county WPA recreation supervisor.

The carnival will open with the crowning of the queen immediately followed by a "Pageant of Nations" which will be directed by Mrs. Stanford of the state WPA recreational staff. In order to have at a disadvantage because of their everyone participate there will be ski hikes, sleigh ride parties, ice games, hockey games, figure and fancy skating contests, costume contest and skating party, the annual school derby, snowshoe baseball, ski races, skating races, novelty contests, and the Winter Sports Ball.

A successful trial lawyer and James J. Frenn will again head the committee to pick the queen county judge in Illinois, Miss and arrange the coronation cere- Sumners encourages women to monies. Other members of the become lawyers and legislators. She says: "If you're a woman in committee are Harold Gessner, E. E. Edick, Mike Greis, Merton Jen- what is often called a man's pro-John Manning, William fession, and you make a mistake sen. Smith and Tom Quinn. This comit will be conspicuous. But on the mittee will meet in the Chamber other hand, if you do a good job, you'll probably receive credit in of Commerce office this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at which time they the same proportion." will announce when and how the Miss Sumners, who is from Watseka, Ill., is the youngest

queen will be named. In the matter of financing the carnival, a different procedure will be followed this year. No win- es becomingly. Tall and slender. ter sports buttons will be sold and she keeps that way by walking the only money to be spent on the from three to twenty miles a day. carnival will come from the winter sports hall to be held on Friday, Feb. 17. The winter sports club asks that dance enthusiasts cooperate by a large attendance.



Irish.'

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Senator Prentiss M. Brown is trying desperately to keep an in the midst of her first fight in open mind on the advisability of ending tax exemptions on salaries and securities of federal, state, and local governments. This imhis position of chairman of the if she thought a woman could do class expenses. special Senate committee investi- as good a job as a man if elected gating the termination of the pref- President, she said, "I don't know

Congresswoman Says Women Get an **Even Break In Professions**

BY GERRY DICK NEA Service Staff Correspondent Washington-Republican Congresswoman Jessie Sumners' only complaint against the founding fathers is that they did not know anything about womens' silk stockings.

She offers in evidence several brand new pairs, badly snagged. The well-worn seats in the House of Representatives chamber may be all right for trousered legs, but they bristle with splinters She hadn't been in her seat two minutes, the opening session of the 76th Congress, when she realized that a run was creeping up her stocking. So embarrassment was Miss Sumners' first reaction to being a new Congresswoman. By and large though. Miss

Sumners doesn't think women are sex in congress or in the professions. She says "liking people and not thinking about yourself are the important things." She sums up her advice to women who aspire to careers and public service: "A woman will get along anywhere if she is easy to get along with."

> Representative Jessie Sumners . . the Irish in her likes a fight.

Sunday Jan. 29-St. John the Baptist, 8 a. m. Mass. Congregational-10 a. m. Sunday school at woman member of Congress. She the Parsonage. Congregational has blonde hair which she dress-4 p. m. Divine Service.

The members of the Birthday depending on how busy she is. She Club honored Mrs. Robert Lester at her home Wednesday evening always walks to work and back. when a pleasant social time was She believes in the early-to-bed enjoyed followed by a tasty lunch. early-to-rise adage. She is up at 4 or 5 in the morning and in bed A pretty gift was presented to before 9. She says she doesn't Mrs. Lester.

plan to let the Washington whirl upset her habits. Congresswoman Sumners has

the sincere straight-forward man- ate his fifth birthday. After games ner typical of her mid-western the little folks enjoyed sandwishorigin. She likes a fight, saying es, cake and jello, and Dickie was "That's because I'm one-fourth the proud possessor of several nice gifts.

She thinks her biggest thrill as a legislator will come when she's Juniors sponsored a party in the St. John Hall Monday evening. Congress for a cause or a bill she Winners in the card contests were believes in.

Mrs. Tom Truckey, Mrs. Walter Direct and aggressive, the new Stellwagen, Ray Ranguette and Congresswoman is at the same Lewis Hermes. A fine lunch was partial approach is imperative in time completely feminine. Asked served. Proceeds will be used for

Personals

Card Party

Word has been received here by erential treatment through legis, any woman who would want to ation. Floyd Miller of Van's Harbor spent the weekend at Van's Har- Security." A new The the security of the security is the security of the security is the sec



In the United States, rats the board of Westinghouse. cause an estimated annual loss of Broadcasting also on Thursday gress," the first program to deal \$200,000.000, not to mention the light is to be Frank R. McNinch, lisease they spread. chairman of the federal communi-

Vernon visited at the William of Speech.' Winkel home in Cooks Saturday. Word has been received that CBS 5, Questions before the

Mrs. Mary Bridges of Norway has house; WJZ-NBC 5:05, Herbert was taken to her home there.

also at 9 are Lupe Velez and Edmade no improvement since she Hoover and Alfred E. Smith at a ward Everett Horton . . . John 'save the children" fund dinner Miss Irene Brown and niece, at New York; WABC-CBS 9:45, Barrie are to appear both in Kate Nancy Jean Olmsted of Escanaba, Discussion of "Progress Toward Smith's 11 a. m. speaking period A new Thursday night dramat- via WABC-CBS

WABC-

on WJZ-NBC at 7:30 in "Freedom

Further discussion:

cations commission, to be heard Burns, are presenting Cote Van-

Barrymore and his wife Elaine and her variety hour at 7 p. m.,

general listing of "Parade of Pro-

Bing Crosby, together with Bob

dermark, Netherlands concert

singer, in their WEAF-NBC show

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The government side of the question, which favors taxing such salarles and securities, has Dairymen Will Meet already been heard, but the other side will not be presented until February 7th.

Such tax action is urged on the grounds that it would encourage the diversion of capital from the field of public investment into officers at the Northland Hotel at

Treasury experts put the emphasis on taxation of public securities, but make clear that taxation of salaries is of equal importance as a matter of tax jusretary.

Federal taxation of the incomes of state and local employes the completion of the observaprobably would net the federal tory he founded, government some 16 million annually with reciprocal levies on the salaries of federal workers netting a considerable sum, difficult to estimate.

Government experts would end of red and jack pine were planted immunities through legislation in National Park areas during the rather than by constitutional past year. Michigan tops the list amendment.

Since there is this doubt as to planted. The Manistee National the constitutionality of legislation Forest on the Lake Michigan an assistant Attorney General is that the wisest course is to enact legislation with the intention of letting the constitutional question be determined entry determined and the state of the beneral state of the st be determined subsequently by

the courts. Chief among the opponents of the proposal, which includes state question right into the over-sized and local spokesmen, Brown says, waste-baskets especially provided is the Conference on State De- for men in Congress. Not so in

under the capitol dome.

Michigan congressmen and the propriation. Press will be served all the smelt they can eat at a special Spring luncheon. Joseph A. Sturgeon, Gladstone publisher, who is secretary to Congressman Bradley, is generalissimo of the affair and he says he already has been offered other Michigan-grown products, potatoes and beans, to serve a long with the fish.

Over in the Senate, Senator Prentiss M. Brown, also from the good-fishing part of the state, will treat the senators and the press to a fish luncheon-probably Mackinaw Trout and Whitefish.

In the great work of putting



assistant lighthouse keeper Poverty Island, has died in Chi February 24 and 25

Officers and members of the Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers association will hold their

Marquette, Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25. Joseph Hasler of Hancock is president of the association, and day Wm. A. Asselin of Norway is sec-

James Lick did not live to see

one week. Mrs. George Boudreau, Mrs.

back into productivity Michigan's deforested land some 41,402 acres

ba Saturday. of states in the number of trees

to end exemptions, the opinion of shore of the lower peninsula leads Crystal Falls Friday.

Many a congressional office is tossing all the hundreds of letters received on the Spanish embargo

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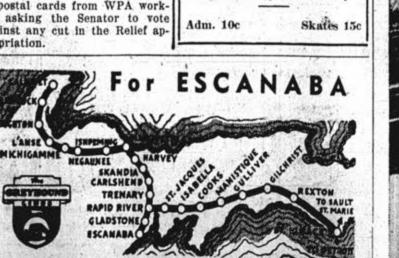
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Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's The nation is certain to know office, where the ambitious and about the Smelt jamboree to be held April 13 to 15 in Escanaba, Congressman Fred Bradley, rep-Congressman Fred Bradley, rep-resenting the district where smelt run in the Spring, is seeing to that with a great smelt feast to be served right in the restaurant ers asking the Senator to vote against any cut in the Relief ap-

Max Wakeman of Lansing spent

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cago. Ben Johnson of Burnt Bluff is keeper of the Lighthouse. Mrs. Jesse has returned to her home in Chicago after spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Beach.

of

Mrs. Jack Halverson returned to her home in Milwaukee Sunday. Percy Joque, Albert Tatrow

Lee Tatrow and Mrs. Nelson Tatrow motored to Escanaba Tues-

Peggy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tatrow, is out of school with a bad cold.

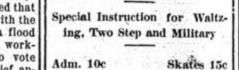
Milton Farley v returned to school Monday after being absent

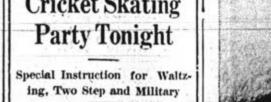
Vernon Potvin spent Friday in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ranguette, Mrs. Ernest Tatrow and Mrs. Joe Hynes visited in Escana-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavlot attended the Legion meeting jin

Friday night with relatives here. Mrs. Charles Winter and son





Advertmement

of a telescope.



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THURSDAY, JAN. 26, 1939

By Al Capp

SCENES NO TIME TO MARRY COPYRIGHT, 1930. By Bruce Catton Washington-The old folks are going to get a break at this session of Congress. The only question is who gives it to them and architect how big it is. On the one hand, the administration wants to liberalize the So-So did cial Security Act. It aims to hand

out more money and hand it out to more people. On the other hand, various free-lance senators and representatives are offering everything

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from the original Townsend Plan down to realtively mild changes in the existing law.

All of these trends operate on one another. Out of them, in one way or another, will come help for the aged on a broader base. The administration wants to

make more people eligible for old age insurance-that's what you pay for in salary dedutcions each week-and wants to change the old age benefit plan so that more federal money can go to states unable to maintain pensions at a de-

cent level. ON THE

OTHER HAND

At the opposite extreme is a measure called the General Welfare Act, introduced in the Senate by Senator Claude Pepper and in the House of Representatives by Joe Hendricks, both of Florida. It is the Townsend Plan without housekceping, you know. Isn't But it won't. I know." the \$200-a-month floor. It calls for a straight two per cent trans- don't mean Lance didn't mention Lance had spent so many enchantactions tax and flat monthly pay- it to you first?" ments to everyone over 60, with

the provision that the person get- should," Janet said. "You see, ting the money must give up his that wasn't just a 'postponement it did matter terribly. job and spend all his money as party' last night, Cyn. Lance and fast as he gets it-viz. monthly. I aren't going to be married at Its sponsors figure that it would all."

provide at least \$60 a month to "So that's why Aunt Mary start and probably more. Eventu- looked as if she'd just swallowed ally, they say, it would furnish the cream." Cynthia said after a silence that Jan thought would the full \$200.

Then there is Senator Sheridan never end. "I wonder-Jan, Downey of California, who rode should you mind telling me why into office with Townsendite back- the engagement was broken?" ing, and who says that while he "Oh," Janet said, evading Cyndid not initiate or advocate the thia's direct violet gaze, "because of them skirted the subject with famous California pension plan, of this and that. . . . Getting he thinks the country has got to married to Lance just began to raise its purchasing power seem-not such a good idea, after through some system of old age all."

But Cynthia, the gloves she annuities. "Our farms and industries are had been playing with suddenly operating at half capacity," he very still in her hands, said with pity, and writhed under it. says. "We must double our pur- one of her strange flashes of inchasing power, and to do it we tuition, "So you've found out, too must raise wages and get decent --- how little he really matters, 1 retirement annuities into the mean. Oh, Jan! . . . And it hands of our senior citizens. hurts terribly, doesn't it? I Those annuities must be made a thought, just at first, that it must matter of right, not a charity. We be worse than seeing someone die. had dashed off again almost immust look on the old people as . . But how did you-Janet. it older partners who have retired wasn't you-on the hotel porch from a business which not only last night, was it? I heard somecan support them but which vi- one running." tally needs their consuming pow-

"I was looking for you, Cyn. I-I er.

cerity she seldom used. "I would CAST OF CHARACTERS JANET DWIGHT, heroine. She have done anything to keep you was engaged to handsome young from hearing. The only reason he thinks he wants me is because LANCE BARSTOW, hero, Lance someone else has me.'

had great dreams for the future. CYNTHIA CANTRELL, orphaned granddaughter of great-aunt

than a dreamer.

that

SERIAL STORY

Mary Cantrell. Still another actly cheering about it, of course; dreamer was BARNEY McKNIGHT, news paperman. But Barney was more

it was too late.' Cynthia said, "Janet, I think I'll Yesterday: Janet and Lance

tell Tim I don't want the house. break up over the veranda inci-"No, please, Cyn. It doesn't dent. The next night Cynthia mean anything to me now, really. comes quietly into Janet's room It's just-part of something that's saying "there's something I got behind me." to talk to you about."

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

"You're sure?"

and came back.

"I know you don't want to talk

about it, Jan," she said with a

gentleness that touched Jan-as

Cynthia's rare moments of tender-

ness always did-more keenly

CHAPTER XVI "Please believe me, Cyn, I am." For a moment Janet thought 'Well, then," Cynthia stood up that Cynthia must have seen her "I promised to call Tim in time on the hotel veranda last night. for Lance to take us up to look and come to talk to her about the house over this afternoon." Halfway to the door she paused

But Cynthia began abruptly, twisting her gloves between her slim fingers, "It's about the house, Jan. It's lovely, of course, but I shouldn't want it if I weren't sure it was all right with you." "The house?" Janet echoed

than kindness from anyone else. "I just want to say --- it won't vaguely. "Tim called me at noon, and said Lance was willing to sell it hurt like this forever. It's no use . Tim wants to go to hat the total you that now, of course, So Cynthia was to have the

that quaint? And-but, Jan, you ed hours. In spite of her assur-"There's no reason why he ance to Cynthia, Janet found that Young as Janet was, she real-

ized that if she were to hold herself steady, she must keep in

touch with the life she had always known. So she went about a good deal during the next few weeks. From the beginning she understood that her broken engagement -if not actually the reason for it was already an accepted fact among her acquaintances. Most evidently believed made the situation easier for her, and perhaps it did. But beneath the harmless jests about her fickleness, her sensitive pride sometimes detected

During those first few weeks she saw Lance only a few timesonce in a hotel dining room with an expensively dressed woman of uncertain age, and buce, coming out of a theater alone.

Cynthia and Timothy Benton mediately on a European trip which was to keep them abroad until the first of the year, when

the new house would be ready for "Yes," Janet admitted simply. them. Aunt Mary and Janet had occasional sketchy scrawls from Cynthia, but rarely knew exactly . . . where she was to be at any given "I'm sorry, Jan-truly 1 am." time. Cynthia spoke with a simple sin-Barney McKnight, deeply absorbed in his crusade, seldom turned up at the parties Janet The students would know more went to, but dropped in at tht about such things than the pioapartment at odd moments. Occasionally he and Janet drove out -Prof. Pitrim Sorokin of Haralone to some inn or roadhouse vard on the campus necking along the turnpike to eat and dance. Janet came to look forward to these jaunts partly because, with I wouldn't thank anyone for a Barney, she could relax and put off the protective coloration she -Therese Abbamonto, Chicago wore among her other friendsgirl, who won a trip to Hollyafter all, Barney knew the worst wood as a contest prize. and partly because she was fascinated by what he told her about his work. He treated her very made a straight boost of 33 per much as if she were a younger sister, or a small boy, whom he His idea caught on, and he liked and tusted, and found trecame within a few votes in getmendously amusing. He made no apparent effort to entertain or stil for it, and he will be heard flatter her, as if their casual companionship were not important Perhaps Senators Lodge and enough for him to feel the need Downey are two potent reasons of that. Often they drove for miles, just watching the road roll by, without speaking a word. It was all very restful and uninvolv-One Sunday evening, while they were having supper in a shabbily ornate little Italian estaurant he had taken her to because, as he said, if the color scheme didn't put you eyes out before you were served, the food made you forget everything else, a waiter hurried to the table with a note for Bar-Hold Everything! ney. He read it, said to the waiter, "Tell him 'O-kay,'" and abruptly crumpled up his napkin. "Think you can make it home alone if I put you into a taxi?" he asked. "Sorry, but I have a job to do.

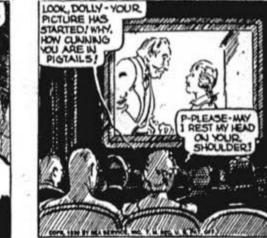


Myra North, Special Nurse

MISS NORTH

Lil' Abner





NG TO LOOK AT

Boots and Her Buddies





By Thompson and Coll

By Martin

HEAVE!

Within a few weeks Senator went away Downey will declare himself from the Senate floor. He likes the General Welfare Act but doesn't think it goes far enough, and asserts that the country must pay pensions of at least \$100 a month. WANTS PRESENT

LAW AMENDED

Senator Edward C. Johnson of Colorado is out to amend the existing act. He would lower the age limit for old age assistance payments from 65 to 60, and would hike the federal government's payment to the states from the present \$15 to \$22.50, which would create a \$45 pension in all states which matched the federal government's payments. All of this, just incidentally, would

bring the federal law into conformity with the Colorado state cent in the benefit payments. constitution, whose \$45-a-month pension provision was recently upheld by Colorado voters in a ref- ting it through the Senate. He is erendum.

Finally, there is Senator Henry from before the session ends. Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts.

Senator Lodge last year exam- for the administration's current ined the huge revolving fund effort to liberalize the Social Sewhich is set up under the old age curity Act. But whatever the decisive factor, it seems extremely benefits section of the Social Security Act, and figured that it likely that when the session ends was so big that the payments one more step will have been takcould be increased without hurt- en in the direction of an easier ing anything. So he brought in and more secure old age for the an amendment which would have country's citizens.

fessors.

problem.

screen offer.

"Why, I haven't had my desert!

"Neither have I-and I'm the one who's paying for it, sister. You can take an ice cream cone home with you."

"But. Barney, 1 thought we were going to have a long talk." "Some other time. This is something big. It won't wait."

Already he had her coat, and when she got, bewildered, to her feet, he hustled her into it.

"Well, of all the hosts I have ever known," Janet protested, laughing a little, "you are the most unpredictable. Perhaps that's one of the reasons I like being with you so much."

'It might be illuminating to hear some of the others," he grinned, shrugging his shoulders into his own topcoat.

"Well, for one thing." Janet said quite seriously, "you're such a comfortable person to be with." He stopped short, looked at her with searching speculation, and then broke into a short laugh.

"What a swell send-off for a nurse in a home for the aged and infirm!" he said. He stowed her unceremoniously into a cab, paid the driver, and

leaving her feeling mystified and strangely uneasy, darted off into the dark. It was weeks before she saw

him again.



WATER WASON, LOADED WITH TIN CANS, DOES THE TRICK. CLATTERS ENING HORSES. PRISONER IS FREED.

Wash Tubbs

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Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



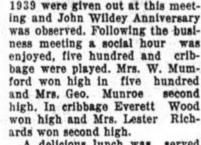
"We gotta wait for Emma-she's caught on a thorn bush."

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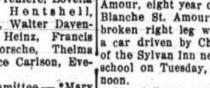


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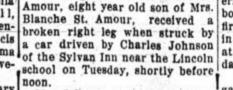
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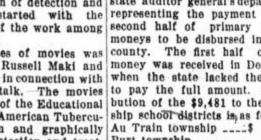
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SHAMBURGER FREED



BACKACHE

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June, with Isle Royale on the itinerary and a stop-over in Houghton for a few hours, as well as visits in Hancock and Marquette. The date of the cruise will be set at a meeting of the Port Huron Chamber to be held Wednesday of this week. An invitation from the Hough-

Morris in Island View addition. ton Association of Commerce to include a lay-over in Houghton, with visits to points of interests Munising, Jan. 25 - Raymond in the district, was wired yester-Shamburger of Munising was day and will in all probability be found not guilty of a game vioread at Wednesday's meeting.

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GLENDA FARRELL

BARTON MacLANE

Shown at 8:25 p. m. ONLY

NOTE - TIMES OF PIC-

TURES SHOWN ABOVE

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BY FREDERICK GARDNER

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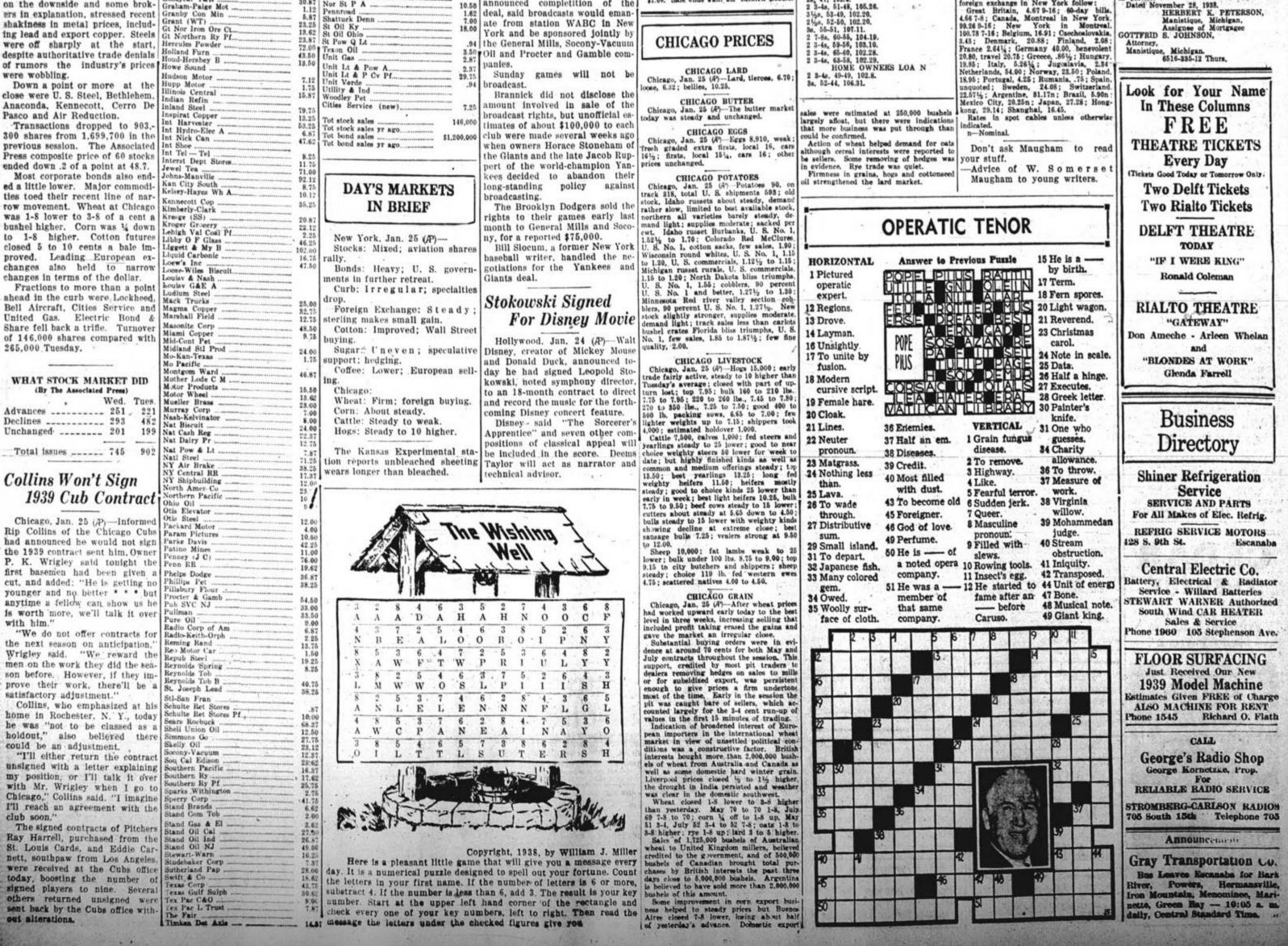
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but Manistique opened up again.

and with seconds to go in the final

fouls. In a preliminary, the Man-

istique reserves defeated McMil-

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lan, 22 and 15.

Summary:

Cournaya, f _____ 3

Noe, f _____ 3

G. Hellsten, c ____ 5

Hoholik, g ----- 0

Manistique

St. Joe Entertains St. Paul Here This Evening GAME STARTS 8:15 D'CLOCK LOUIS WHIPS LEWIS IN ONE ROUND ROCK DEFEATED **AT MANISTIQUE**

Negaunee Quintet Has Much Power; Prelim Opens at 7:15

Still determined to present a strong defense and combine it with their best offense, St. Joseph cagers will entertain their parochial rivals, St. Paul high school gymnasium this er from the start under Bucky feature game will be precedcarlier.

The Brunellemen have been same Errol Flynn is supposed to inconsistent this year, their have bopped Alden Roark, the podefense working when their of- lo player. fense didn't and vice versa. In both games. Their chances of rane's picture is in the layout. victory tonight over the Negaunee

crew depends largely upon their ability to coordinate the two. St. Paul's team is composed of BADGER SEXTEN team which lost in the Upper Pen-

insula finals to Bergland. The Negaunee crew will consist of Torreano, Marcotte, Liquea, Maino, Chiri, Trotochaud, Gheringelli and Taylor.

The Parochials will have Hirn, Trottier, Ashland, Perron, Gray, Langenfeld, Loeffler, Klotz, Berbe and O'Donnell.

Leon Schram of this city will officiate.

Nahma Beaten By Garden; To Play

Nahma, Mich., Jan. 25-Led by Cal Hennessey and Ray Ranguette. Garden had little difficulty in de- with twelve men-six on each feating Nahma's entrant in the team; the goalie, a center, two Delta-Menominee county league by wings and two defense men. The a score of 26-12 in a game played goalie wears padding from head here Tuesday night.

Garden took an early lead and jury. His task is to keep the had no trouble in maintaining it puck-a small hard rubber disc throughout the rest of the game, a about two and a half inches in ball lecture of St. Louis boys . . . tight defense holding Nahma to diameter and three quarters of an All told the boys "love of the but three field goals. Ranguette inch thick-from entering the scorer with 12 points. In a preliminary; the high by his opponent. The two defense school girls nosed out a women's men help him protect the goals. team, 18-16. Nahma will meet Frank's team center, who play the puck, from Nor Rock on the local floor Sunday. scoring. The game is divided in-In Francis Trombly, one of three to three periods of twenty minbrothers on the team, Rock has utes each with a ten minute inthe highest scorer in the league, terval. During the period's the having scored 113 points in seven players change often as the game league games. play very long at a time. Summary: GARDEN FG FT PF Last year the Niagara aggregation, sponsored by the American Prokop _____ 1 0 Legion, won the Wisconsin state Casey _____ 0 championship by defeating Web-Feldhausen _____ 0 ster, the 1937 champs at Fond du R. Tatrow _____ Lac. Out of 19 games played the Ranguette _____ Badgers have won 18, losing their Hennessy _____ 4 only game since their organiza-Potvin _____ 2 tion to Stambaugh last Saturday W. Tatrow _____ 0 0 Totals _____ 12 2 14 FG FT PF NAHMA Miketemac _____ 0 Bedard _____ Picholke _____ 0 Hebert _____ Maynard Cisowski 2 Beauchamp -----Douville _____ 1 Peterson _____ 2 fans. 3 6 Totals _____ Garden _____ 8 12 19 26-2 Nahma 2 4 8 12-12 Referee: Warner.



Baseball's first out - and - out Southern California's Ralph game-saving specialist was Fred Vaugan scored 38 points in a basof Negaunee, at the junior Marberry ... He was relief pitch- ket ball game a few nights ago . Two years ago, when Hank evening at 8:15 o'clock. The Harris when the Senators won the Luisetti made 30 points in one game the experts said the feat nepennant in 1924.

week

Sundays.

Michigan State Normal at

Ypsilanti hasn't had a nine-let-

ter athlete in 10 years . . . But

Jimmy Walsh will be only two

A basketball team of major

Toronto's Maple Leafs have

days, joins Syracuse,

Leaf's farm, Saturdays and

Jack Lovelock, retired New

Zealand miler, condemns cold

showers before breakfast for an

greatly over-emphasized . . . Any

normal diet is adequate, he says.

Gene Tunney has come up with

unique criticism of Joe" Louis

In the pistol shooting world

Alfred W. Henning, of the De-

troit police department, is describ-

George Sisler, Johnny Tobin,

Marty McManus and Phil Todt

were speakers at a recent base-

game" was necessary to become

ed as "The Man of the Year."

title by fighting too often.

. Claims he is cheapening the

medicine in London.

Eddie Eagan, of America, ver would be surpassed. ed by a preliminary an hour knocked out Errol Flynn when the latter was a member of the 1928 Australian boxing squad . . . The

letters shy when he completes the cage season . . . Still has a season of baseball and one of This year's roster for the Aththeir last two games, they have letics bears a cover showing the football ahead . . . He's an Ann Arbor boy . . . Older brother Ed, chalked up 22 points but their pictures of famous players under defense work suffered, losing Connie Mack ..., Mickey Cochonce played baseball for Michigan.



Fairgrounds Hockey will be resumed in the

Escanaba sport spotlight Saturday night when the Hawks clash with Niagara, the Badger state champions, at the popular indoor athlete . . . He also says that imrink located in the exhibition portance of an athlet's diet is building at the State Fair grounds. Local fans who like the game but, because of having to Frank's Sunday stand out in the cold, did not attend, may now have an opportun-

ity to see one in comfort. Hockey is called the world's fastest sport. The sport is played to foot to protect him from in**BOMBER WINS** Challenger Is Floored **Three Times In Less** Than 3 Minutes . for the rest of the year.

BY SID FEDER

to the floor again.

prize ring.

Madison Square Garden, New ly he will meet Bob Pastor, who York, N. Y., Jan. 25. (AP)-A ruthonce went ten rounds with himless, smashing killer with as much before he was champion-probmercy as a bombing plane, Joe ably in March. After that, possibly ly desirous of avenging defeats uating from Emerson high school fore the gun to make it 24. Noe, Louis blasted John Henry Lewis in June, he may meet Tony Galinto submission in less than three ento. the Newark puncher, who minutes tonight to successfully was on hand tonight and who defend his world heavyweight shouted all over the ringside that championship for the fifth time. he could "lick both dose bums." The most dangerous puncher

Lewis' First KO Defeat ince Dempsey just about tore the Louis came out of the fight abhead off the challenger with visolutely unmarked. John Henry's cious right hooks as he battered only memento was a swollen John Henry all over the ring al- mouth, but it was plenty. His upmost from the first second on. Joe per lip was puffed up as though dropped him for counts of two covering a wad of tobacco. and three, and then smashed him The fight was the 40th since

Louis turned professional back in Does His Chores

1934, and marked the 34th time There John Henry lay, helpless his "victim" has failed to go the and goggle-eyed, as Referee Ar- route. Since he won the title with thur Donovan counted five, before an eight-round knockout of Braddeciding to halt the contest, with dock on June 22, 1937, his five Louis the winner and still chamopponents have lasted less than pion by a technical knockout in 25 rounds-and one of these, 2 minutes, 29 seconds of the first Tommy Farr, went the full 15 in round. his first defense. Natie Mann was

The champion, a 1 to 10 favpolished off in the third round, orite to keep the title in this first Harry Thomas in the fifth and all-negro heavyweight champion- Schmeling in a big hurry. ship bout in the United States his-

For Lewis it was the 100th tory, followed just the course of fight of a career dating back to campaign he had planned. 1931, and marked the first time He wasn't fooled for much more he has ever been kayoed. than an instant by the vaunted Tony Musto, 202 1-2, Chicago, Lewis' boxing skill, and he went outpointed Freddie Fiducci, 190 right out to complete the eve-1-4, Newark, N. J., in a six-roundning's chores as quickly as possier put on after the title go. ble, against a man who is his per-Lovelook is now practicing sonal friend everywhere but in the

BY DREW MIDDLETON

Madison Square Garden, New Needed No Advantage York, Jan. 25. (P)--"Uh-uh," said Joe Louis, "Ah broke a sweat, all How well the crushing fists of the stolid slugger succeeded is right. But Ah think it was them evidenced by the fact that the lights. They's powerful warm."

knockout came in one of the fast-He was sitting in his dressing est times in heavyweight chamcoom after beating his "friend" pionship history. Available re-John Henry Lewis into submission cords show the only faster finish in 2:29 of the first round of his was registered by the Brown heavyweight title defense. He sat Bomber when he annihilated Max as he always does, quiet, shy and Schmeling in 2:04 of the first a little diffident before the jostround of their bout last summer. ling crowd. There was no boast-Tonight's contest, like that one, ing

was slated for 15 rounds Louis entered the ring with a want to fight the best way they long pull in the weights, scaling is, So Ah go out and start hittin' 200 1-4 to the challenger's 180 3-4, but he didn't need that par-'At worked tonight. Don't known HEARST BOXING 3-4, but he didn't need that par- 'At worked tonight. Don't know ticular advantage or any other

fought four times in Madison Square Garden and has never fail-Guare Garden and has never fail-Classy Sault Cagers The outcome of the tilt was just **Play Here On Friday** as was expected by most of the fight-wise ringsiders. Louis not only entered the ring a 1 to 10

Coach Ray Altenhof's classy to the classy Negaunee quintet. favorite, but was held as high as 1 to 5 to knock his man kicking. Sault high school cagers, defeated Alford, center who played end on So great was the confidence in only once this year, will find a of the Sault attack this year, last the football team, is the big shot him that his managers and Promoter Mike Jacobs already have determined bunch of Eskymos op- week scoring 13 points against been talking about his program posing them when they step out Manistique. Others likely to get on the floor at the junior high into action are Webb and Cremer As matters now stand, it is like- school here Friday night. forwards, Murphy, Muntter and

The Eskymos, nosed out in their Levin guards. last encounter by Ishpeming, are Altenhof, who is 29 years in a fighting mood, being especial- age, is a Gary, Ind., product, grad- Rock looped one through just behanded them by the Lock City in 1928. He attended the Univer- Manistique star forward, went out crew during the past two years, sity of Michigan where he starred at the start of the third period on Last year the Eskymos got mar- as guard on the basketball teams ooned at St. Ignace during the big under Coach George Veeker, now Januaary blizzard on the night of head football and basketball

made the trip to Soo the next the former Wolverine coach, night, only to get a trimming at Franklin Cappon. Altenhof graduthe hands of the Blue Devils. Thus far this year, Altenhof's began coaching in 1936 at the Soo boys have defeated Munising, in the absence of Herman Crane, Marquette, St. Ignace, Newberry veteran Blue Devil coach, who

stanza the count stood 33-22

the game but stayed over and coach at Iowa State, and under

ated from Michigan in 1933. He

and Manistique and have lost only was on a leave.



Hermansville later in the season,

they will have a good chance to

Hermansville's task of staying

finish in first place in the loop.

on top should be a little easier as

Huskies Are Playing 15 Hockey Contests This Season

Houghton, Mich. --- Michigan Tech's hockey teams, known counter two weeks ago Hermansville won without much trouble throughout the northern midwest 26 to 3, after getting off to a slow as the Silver and Gold Huskies, is start in the first half. The Daggett carrying out a program of 15 team is the biggest one in the scheduled games this season. league but so far they have been Contests run off so far this PAIRINGS MADE unable to get started and have dropped their first five league unable to get started and have month include two games with Carleton College, Northfield. Minn., and games with the Bucstarts. In non-conference games Hercaneers at Marquette, and Sault mansville dropped her first game Ste. Marie, Ontario. On the 26th the Huskies will play at Northday night 20 to 15. Stephenson field, and on the 27th and 28th also had trouble with the Niagara they will go to Minneapolis for team, losing 28-22. tilts with the University of Minne-Harris does not meet any con- | sota teams. ference opponent this week. Dag-The February schedule includes the Eagle River Falcons at Eagle River on the 1st, University of urday night by trimming Nahma. Minnesota at Houghton Feb. 3 and 4, and Marquette Buccaneers at Houghton Feb. 10. The Eagle River Falcons will come to At Gateway Hotel Houghton for a return game Feb. 17, and the Canadian Sault will play here on the following day, Iron River, Mich. - Marjorie The schedule will close Feb. 24 Davis, graceful amateur skater in and 25 with two games with the this city, has been booked for Madison, Wis., Cardinals. All of week end appearances at the Gatethe Houghton contests will be way Hotel and Inn, south of Watheld in the Amphidrome. ersmeet near Land O' Lakes, throughout the winter. Sailors Nose Out Miss Davis, a member of the Mormons, 38 to 37 Iron River high school freshman class, is five feet tall and weighs Playing at the Nahma club-106 pounds. During the holidays she visited with her parents the house Monday night, the Escannew Gateway Hotel and enjoyed aba Sailors defeated Mormon skating on the artificial lake Creek, 38 and 37. The box there. She was promptly engaged score: as a week end attraction for Gate- Sailors FG FT PF TP way guests, and will make the Fredickson -- 4 1 trip from Iron River each week Smokovisch _- 4 after Friday classes. Erickson ____ Miss Davis began to skate when Hamm _____ 2 she was eight years old, and Somin _____ 3 10

Menominee County League Standings W. L Hermansville ____ Powers _____ 3 0 Stephenson _____ 2 2 Harris _____ 2 Daggett _____ 0 б

> Powers 24, Daggett 12. Powers 14, Garden 4. Eben 22, Harris 16. Hermansville 33, Felch 14,

phenson 22.

Wednesday-Rapid River Harris.

Daggett at Hermansville.

Two top notch games are on Daggett team in their first home tap this week for the fans of the game in a month. In their last en-

Last Weeks Scores

Stephenson 24, St. Joseph 20.

Games This Week Tuesday-Channing 20, Hernansville 15; Niagara 28,

Powers at Stephenson.

they meet the cellar occupying

Many Use Ice Rink As Teams Practice

Many skaters are using the new indoor ice rink at the fair Harris Victorious grounds exhibition building, as local hockey and speed skating teams practice and skating fans take advantage of the opportunity to use ice that is sheltered from wind and snow.

Twenty-six members of the Bayd e Noc skating club of Esca- counter last night, 39 and 16, at naba practiced at the indoor rink the Bark River Community hall. from 6 to 7 Tuesday afternoon when snow kept them off the Lud- torious, beating the Raph River S. Machaik, f ____ 0 ington park rink. The local hockey team practiced from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock last night for its game with Niagara at the indoor rink Enkevort shared scoring honors next Saturday night, the juvenile for the main game, while J. Short hockey teams are working out was credited with three of Rapid daily from 4 to 5. The ice is open to schoolchild-Harris (89)

ren, free of charge, on week-day Motto _____ and Saturday afternoons. A charge is made for those skating during Fraddo _____ 0 R. Houle _____ 4 the evening and on Sunday after-Bartoszek ----- 4 noons. Myrval _____ 0

Pop Bottle Cuts Off Oompah Horn

Russell, Ky., Jan. 25 (P)-The

Rapid River (16) FG FT big bass horn player of Russell Groleau high school took a deep breath Roberts ----and blew. J. Short _____ There was no "oompah." He investigated. Lodged in Bannister _____ 0 one of the horn's curves he found DuRoy _____ a soft drink bottle, apparently Wiles ___ dropped into the bell by an ex-Fuhriman 0 cited basketball fan. A factory "operation" will be Totals necessary to restore the "oom-Referee: Brunelle, Escanaba. Score by periods:

ed Sell the Classified Way.

goal. If he fails a point is scored good ball players.

They try to keep the wings and **TO CHANNING 5** is so fast they cannot stand to

IXL Crew Defeated for First Time; Final Score Is 20-15

Channing, Mich., Jan. 25-With a last half spurt which fell five points short of a victory the

In the reserve game between

Totals _____ 7 6

Hermansville high school team by a score of four to three. They dropped their first game of the

season to Channing in a well have averaged six points to their pleyad game 20 to 15 at Chanopponents one and five tenths. Escanaba has played Wells and ning on Tuesday night, thus con-Gladstone clubs so far this sea- tinuing the Channing jinx. Hermansville's zone defense son taking them both into camp without much trouble. In these two games the Hawks have scored year, was unable to stop H. Lin- his eyes became glassy. three and five tenths points to derman and La Valley, Chantheir opponents one. Saturday's ning's shifty forwards in the question of how much more he meet will, however, give the lo- first half and they were able to cals some real competition and pile up a lead which the Herm- ending. Another smashing right plenty of action is promised the ansville boys were unable to

in more than the score as the Earle with seven points for Her- two, and later, in his dressing proceeds will undoubtedly tell on mansville was high scorer while whether or not the team will get La. Valley and Linderman led he didn't take the full nine-count. uniforms this year. Local sport the Channing, scorers. boosters may help finance and promote hockey here by buying the two schools in the prelimin-

booster tickets from members of ary the Hermansville reserves roof falls in when Louis sends his the team or by calling 2096.

16. Summary: Ohanning -H. Linderman, f -- 4 La Valley, f _____ 2 Over Rapid River Del Santo, c _____1 L. Linderman, g ___0 Corr, g _____ 0 Rapid River high school bowed Marsh, g ----- 0

to Harris in their basketball en-**H**'ville The Harris reserves were also vicseconds 15 and 5, with Nelson of St. Juliana, c ____ 2 Bark River refereeing. R. Houle, Baroszek and Van

River's five baskets.

D. Houle _____ 0

Van Enkevort ____ 4

Harris

Totals _____ 17

Channing ____ 6 14 16 20-20 FG FT PF Hermansville _ 1 5 11 15-15 ---- 2 Official-Enger, Kingsford. Beauchamp _____ 3

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- 5 6 12 16-39

Rapid River ___ 2 7 3 4-16 4; Michigan 3.



Parish, g _____ 1

Earle, g 3

Schwartz, f _____ 0

Totals _____ 6

Army 50; George Washington Michigan Normal 58; St. Mary' (Mich.) 45.

Ball State 48; DePauw 40. Alderson Broaddus 70; Dawis and Elkin 53. Billings Poly 39; Carroll College 18.

Howard Payne 50; St. Edward's 1 (Texas) 31. later. "It was an easy fight-I U. of Idaho, Southern Branch 42; Albion State Normal 29. 12

COLLEGE HOCKEY

The crowd and gate was a tribute to the lure Joe's awful punching power has for the fight fans. At Ann Arbor: Ontario Argies With tonight's financial gross, the Detroit dynamiter now has

wishers.

rival.

PF again.

FG FT PF

KG FT

Draped Over Ropes

battler, (by way of Pittsburgh)

tried to keep out of firing range,

the body draped John Henry over

the bottom strand of the ropes

where he swayed until the count

reached three. Then he came up

He countered Louis' next charge

with a hook to the body, the only

clean blow he landed during the

2 brief battle, and then was bat-

and defenseless, under an unmer-

ciful onslaught, before the final

right rocked him to the floor, near

John Henry later said he was

near capacity crowd, it appeared

Bob Pastor Next

that Referee Donovan did well in

a neutral corner.

than slight injury.

On arising, the Phoenix, Ariz.,

what punch it was finished him. besides his mighty punching ar- Guess it was that right hand right tillery. plumb on his jaw ovah in the far Apparently willing to believe corner that did it."

the stories he had heard of the **Ready For Galento** classy boxing skill of Lewis, who

The flashlights flared. Cab Calis still recognized in National loway pushed his way through the Boxing association territory as crowd to extend his hand and light-heavyweight champion, jolt- flash a white-toothed smile at the ing Joe sparred cautiously for the champion. The sweat-laden air befirst ten or 15 seconds, leading came heavy with the smell of only with a light left. smoke and rubbing alcohol.

Johnny Felt Funny Joe sat quiet talking of this Suddenly he leaped forward as

fight and others. the crowd of 17,350, who con-"He didn't hit me none. tributed to a gross gate of \$102,threw a couple a punches. Ah 015.43, roared. He drove the chalguess, but they didn't land. Long lenger into a neutral corner and as you keep punchin' the other smashed over a fearful right hook guy ain't got much chance." full to the jaw. That punch mark-

A fellow asked if he would ed the beginning of the end. for. fight Tony Galento, the rotund although John Henry took it with-Jerseyite next. Joe shook his which had been successful all out falling, his knees sagged and head

"Ah'll fight anyone they get for From that point, it was just a me. Wouldn't mind fightin' that Galento at that. Ah don't pay no could take before the inevitable mind to what he says about me but Ah think Ah could whup him. swing dropped him for the first But Ah'll fight any one of 'em. The outcome is important overcome in the last frames. time. He was up at the count of "Ah heard about this 'friend' room, he was unable to say why

friends with nobody in the ring." "I felt funny all of a sudden," he explained-which may be an the ring of newspapermen broke other form of describing how the Jack Blackburn, his trainer, con-

> "You know, he ain't foolin' He's that proud of that title he'd York.

There wasn't much to say in John Henry's dressing room. He Providence. had his shot. He failed. He was some three or four left hooks to

"I was dazed at the last I guess. never jumped up without taking Mass., vs. Arthur Dorrell, Troop,

life like I did tonight. Yes, he's a hitter. He makes your eyes go troit, vs. Shorty Hogue, Los Anin and out like a turtle's head geles; Vince Fratello, New York, when he brings that right across. vs. Charley Murray, San Antonio. he had a baseball bat in his San Antonio, vs. Byron Lanphear, Los Angeles; John Hayes, Rox-

Henry's eyes were bad, that this man, Milwaukee. Heavyweight - Howard Wil-

"Ain't nothin' to it. I'm goin' Los Angeles; Truett Fulcher, Colin full possession of his faculties to rest for a while. My eyes are orado, Tex., vs. Tont Ferry, Fall

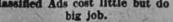
An old, old negro, who looked like

stopping the fight right there. a staunch plantation retainer of Another of those rocket-like ante-bellum days. He went in the rights might have done him more shower while John Henry wiped his still heaving chest and ginger-Louis' dressing room was packly touched his swollen mouth.

ed immediately after the bout. In "Would you fight him again, silence, he posed for photographknowing the way he can hit?' ers and shook the hands of wellasked a reporter. John Henry straightened up. His eyes were still misty from the "I didn't think he hit me at beating but his head went up. all," he explained to fight writers

I'll fight him anywhere." just worked up a light sweat, and His father looked across at the that was mostly from the lights." reporters.

> I feel proud of him." Classified Ads cost little but do a



All - America Amateurs | of the year to Channing on Tues-**Compete Friday In** Detroit

Detroit, Jan. 25 (P)-Pairings gett, another conference team, got for the Hearst All-America ama- back in the win column on Satteur boxing tournament to be He

held here Friday night were announced today. Zone winners from the east, south, middlewest Davis Girl Skates and Pacific coast will compete, engaging in semi-final contests early in the evening with the

winners meeting in the finals later in the night. The semi-final pairings:

112 Pounds-James Palmer, Detroif, vs. Bee Jiminez, Los Angeles; Tommy Olivarri, San Antonio, Tex., vs. Tony Davis,

Providence, R. I. 118 Pounds-Joe McKenna. stuff between John Henry and Pittsburgh, vs. Dick Menchaca, me." He smiled briefly. "Ah ain't Port Arthur, Tex.; Dominic Perfettl, Albany, N. Y., vs. Henry He stood up for a picture. As De La Vega, Los Angeles. __126 Pounds-Paul Woods, Los Angeles, vs. Eddie Russey, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Tony Ancona,

Detroit, vs. John Delsanna, New 135 Pounds-Tommy Moyer,

Portland, Ore., vs. Morris Carona, Port Arthur, Tex.; James Edgar,

Detroit, vs. Dominic De Clantic. 147 Pound-Harold Smith, Detroit, vs. Big Boy Hogue, Los

Angeles; Al Priest, Cambridge,

160 Pounds-James Toney, De-Michigan State 17. 175 Pounds - Romeo Carza.

bury, Mass., vs. Lawrence Chat-

liams. Detroit, vs. Jimmy Lane,

ued, but to all observers in the before this one didn't I?"

All League Tilts **Canceled** Tonight

Basketball games in the WPA recreational league have been canceled tonight because of the St. Joseph high school game at

the junior high. The three games scheduled for tonight will be included in next weeks schedule, it was announced last night by Eddie Gunkel, WPA

recreational leader. The generator and starting motor bearings of an automobile re-

quire very little attention. A few drops of good oil at intervals are sufficient.

while she has never taken skating Hansen _____ 0 lessons, people who have seen her figure skating say that she is a second Sonja Heinie and can Mormon C. FG

execute all the tricks of the best Peterson ____ 1 professional skaters. COLLEGE SWIMMING

Gobert _____ Cisowski ____ 1 Lamberg ---- 4 Micheau _____ 4 - 3 At Ann Arbor: Michigan 67 Mikelinac ____ 2 0 Totals ____ 14 9 17

Totals ____ 15

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fided. won without much trouble 33 to "death in the evening" toward a beat up his own brother if it was on the line." Dad Still Proud but Joe was in on him like a bolt 2 of lightning. Two more rights and

beaten.

seven or eight count before in my Tex.

And he hits you to the body like 2 tered along the ropes, helpless hand." There was talk that John

> bout was a charity affair, a last shot at the big dough.

and could have arisen and contin- all right. I won 12 straight fights River, Mass.

John Henry's dad was there

Would I fight him, would

There," he said, "you see why

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