PENINSULA ACCIDENTS TAKE 3 L

JAPANESE ARE **BLASTED OUT OF HANGCHOW** Federal Financing

CHINESE VICTORIES ARE DENIED BY INVADERS

Shanghai, Jan. 4 (Tuesday) (A) -Chinese military authorities reported today flying columns under "Ironsides" com mander, had driven the Japanese from Hangchow with heavy losses.

Sharp fighting was reported developing along the shores of the West lake, on the outskirts of the historical capital of Chekiang province, 120 miles .southwest of

Cutting Off Suchow Japanese insisted their occupa-

AMERICANS KILLED

Hankow, China, Jan. 4 (Tuesday) (P)+A. F. Sangster. American aviation instructor and Harold Walsh of San Francisco, his mechanic, were killed today in a crash at Hankow.

tion of Hangehow was complete and unopposed.

Other Chinese reports said the Japanese occupation of the area from Shanghai westward to Nanking was far from complete.

Isolated, but in some cases large bodies of Chinese were said to be bodies of Chinese were said to be causing the Japanese ceaseless Leap Four Foot Gap to trouble in maintaining occupied positions as well as communica-

Two Japanese columns were driving from the north and south to pinch off Suchow, in northern Kiangsu province, one of the most important railroad junctions in

king, was battling a Chinese army

Americans In Danger Reports from the battle area 300 miles northwest of Shanghai west wind Sunday. indicated four American missionaries were in danger of being

at Kashan

trapped at Suchow. To the east of the southward advancing Japanese units, bombing planes raided the Tsingtao watched. peninsula. Pingtu, 50 miles northwset of Tsingtao, was bombed.

Baptist church are in Pingtu. and a Japanese warship dropped tween it and the drifting floe. The anchor briefly in Tsingtao bay. A Japanese navy spokesman

said the coastal provinces from got into the wind," Floyd Trombley Shantung south to Kwangtung said, "it really started to travelwere bombed without opposition. The shanties stood up to the north The Chinese airforce; presumably using recently delivered So- rate of speed out into the lake."

viet planes, began an aerial counteroffensive Sunday with an attack mile from shore, off Sand Point on Japanese-captured Nanking, north of the mouth of the Detroit Chinese claimed two Japanese river mouth, Trombley said, and

planes were destroyed when the blew the floe toward the shoreline. airdrome outside the city was The rescue followed. hombed. Japanese, however, said five raiding Chinese bombers

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Wolverine Company Pays Annual Bonus

Rockford, (A)—The 760 employes of the Wolverine Shoe and Tanning corporation were notified Monday by President G. A. Krause of plans for the concern's annual bonus payment. The exact amount to be distributed under the company's profit sharing plan will be determined later. The 1936 bonus

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate northwest to west winds; generally fair Tuesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally prove they are competent to refair Tuesday and Wednesday; tain their jobs. colder Tuesday: rising tempera-Wednesday afternoon

cloudy, colder in extreme east porally fair, rising temperature.

ESCANABA 17 -

Temperatures-	-Low Yesterday
-Indicates b	elow zero.
Alpena 18	Los Angeles_ 54
Boston 28	Ludington 22
Buffalo 22	Marquette 8
	Memphis 38
Chicago 18	Miami 66
Cincinnati _ 20	Milwaukee - 14
Cleveland 26	MnplsSt. P. 10
Cochrane _ * 6	Montreal 18
Denver 32	New Orleans 44
Duluth 0	New York 30
Edmonton 12	Parry Sound . 8
Evansville _ 26	Port Arthur . 2
Galveston 52	St. Louis 28
	Salt Lake 28

In Power Projects

Is Upheld By Court Washington, Jan. 3. (A)-The supreme court threw out the challenge of two private power companies to federal financing of public power projects today in a decision which Secretary Ickes said Gen Chang Fah-Kwei, famed would affect \$146,917,808 of proposed construction.

Unanimously, the court ruled that the Alabama and Duke power companies had no legal right to contest the validity of PWA loans and grants to local governments in Alabama and South Carolina for the construction of power

The justices held the companies had suffered no invasion of legal or equitable right as the result of the government's activity concerning these projects.

-Secretary Ickes, the Public Works administrator, said the decision would affect immediately 61 public power projects in 23 states, involving a total construction cost of \$146,917,808.

ARE RESCUED

Safety; Shanties Out on Floes

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Jan. 3 (AP)-Three ice fishermen rescued from a drifting floe in Lake St. Clair after the United States except in case of three companious had leaped a One army swept south through four-foot gap to safety wondered Louis Ludiow, above, of Indiana, a today of the face of their fishing storm center in congress. Presi-

> Seven shantles, fully equipped, but proponents hope to force it to were somewhere out on the lake an early vote. where the floe, several acres in area, had drifted before a north-

After riding the floe for an hour, Lawrence Cotterell, 50, Floyd Trombley, 24, and George Koneses, 35, were rescued in boa's put out from shore while hundreds of spectators

Warning shouts from nearby observers had enabled Edward Trom: Nebraska Senator Wins

Nine missionaries of the southern bley, 58, and his two sons, Vern. 30, and Myron, 32, to jump to the main The planes scouted Tsingtao ice as a gap began to appear besame three later made the rescue. "Once the floe broke away and

> west wind and we moved at a good The men had been fishing a half river. The wind veered off the

OLD EMPLOYES NOT PROTECTED

Department Heads Not Required to Keep Staff Members

Lansing, Jan. 3 (AP)—The state about the handling of claims made Secretary Ickes, accusing big busicivil service commission held to-by Senator Berry (D-Tenn.), and ness of going: "on strike" against day that departmental executives others for damages due to the cov- the government in an effort to free to 720 employes totalled \$128,000. may not be required to accept as ering of Marble deposits by water itself of all restrictions; Mr. staff members present employes impounded in the TVA project.

who pass qualifying tests. The commission promised to do might be broadened to include an take a qualifying examination to man opposed publicly.

It adopted rules and, regulasystem law that became operative all angles" and that he favored

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly on New Year's Day. Tentatively the commission fixtion Tuesday; Wednesday gener- ed a minimum salary limit for and house farm bills will delay state employes-\$960 a year for consideration of the Norris reso-At Low Last junior clerks and \$40 a month lution by the senate agriculture plus maintenance for hospital attendants. William Brownrigg, perferred, said Chairman Smith (Dsonnel director, pointing out that | S. C.). the department of state has a minmum salary of \$1,200 a year, said the uniform pay scales would effect substantial savings in the an nual payroll for the state of Michigan. The commission is to survey

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No Fatal Traffic

Mishaps In Midland week-end destroyed approximate- agriculture, failed to appear. Midland, Mich., Jan. 3. (A)— age was widespread with the Reed mittee headquarters announced it the state board of agriculture, Silas Coleman, negro World war Michigan's secondary road plan mately a mile long will be placed mittee headquarters announced it the state board of agriculture, Silas Coleman, negro World war Michigan's secondary road plan mately a mile long will be placed mittee headquarters announced it the state board of agriculture, Silas Coleman, negro World war Michigan's secondary road plan mately a mile long will be placed mittee headquarters announced it the state board of agriculture, Silas Coleman, negro World war Michigan's secondary road plan mately a mile long will be placed across the state board of agriculture, Silas Coleman, negro World war Michigan's secondary road plan mately a mile long will be placed across the state board of agriculture, which controls Michigan State col-veteran to a cottage in Livingston is part of a \$25,000,000 allocation across the Kalamaroo river. The for 1937 without a single fatality of 126 poles were broken down in Jakway's plans. having been reported. There were this sector. Heavy damage also oc-8 283 accidents in which 62 persons curred in the thumb and in the Kansas City_ 34 Washington_ 30 were injured during the year.

Seeks War Poll



Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)-Presiient Roosevelt asked the newly onvened congress today for legislation to end "harmful" business practices, and appealed to business itself to help in the stamping

In a personally delivered message broadcast to almost the entire world he promised business that if it would cooperate with government in this way, it could count upon government to cooperte with it "in every way."

Mostly Conciliatory After the recent vehment at-

tacks upon some sections of the business community by high administration advisors, the president's address was generally regarded in congress as unexpected-

But opponents of the administration were still wary, nevertheless, and before determining their course of action preferred to

HE LIKED IT TOO Washington, Jan. 3. (P)

His resolution proposing an The president liked his own amendment to the constitution to speech today. require an affirmative referendum Capitol guards said that just before the chief executive left the house chamber, he reinvasion has made Representative marked to Representative Snell (R-N. Y.), one of the special committee that escorted him to

> "As they say on the eastside in New York, I guess that's tellin' 'em; that's not askin'

await a second message on the subject of business reforms which Mr. Roosevelt said he would send

TVA INQUIRY to congress later. Otherwise, today's message:

Noted a troubled and tense world situation which he said made it necessary that the nation be "adequately strong in self-detense."

No Balanced Budget Reported that the budget which

would be submitted this week for Washington, Jan. 3 (A)-Senator Norris (Ind-Neb.), won im- the next fiscal year would not mediate support in congress today show a balance between income when he requested an investiga- and outgo but would reveal "a tion, into the Tennessee Valley Au- further decrease in the deficit." Called for wage and hour legisthority and into legal struggles lation as "a problem which is def-The Nebraskan, who sponsored initely before this congress for ac-

the TVA legislation in the senate, tion. made his proposal in the form of | Expressed the hope that confera resolution, which would make ence committees working out a up to \$200,000 available for the inquiry. It asked a study of any 'dissension" among TVA direc- that purpose-\$500,000,000 an-

tors as well as of any efforts of nually. private utilities to hamper TVA And, proferred advice on the operations. Norris said litigation writing of a tax bill: No decrease against the agency had "cost the in the total revenues to be collectgovernment millions of dollars." ed. a watchfulness against oppor-He said he had asked for the tunities for tax evasion, and a nvestigation on the strength of "change" in provisions which ecent newspaper stories telling of have been "proven to work a defi-

conflict between TVA board mem-bers over Folicies. React Reaction Divided Bul: in view of the suspense and the two other board members, that has been created by the Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. speeches of Robert H. Jackson, Lilienthal recently disagreed the assistant attorney general, and

Roosevelt's words on this phase Norris said the investigation had been eagerly awaited .-He had gone through threeall in its power to protect the inquiry into dissension over a fourths of his speech before he rights of employes who maybedis- mediation agreement which mem- reached it; vociferous applause missed from state service before bers of the board were reported to had greeted his remarks on forthey have had an opportunity to have favored but which the chair- eign affairs, applause from some and a dour silence from others Senator Berry said that he be- met his comment on the wagelieved the resolution was broad hour question, and there was ab-

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Chief Justice Howard Wiest of

One Missing As State

istered the oaths to Walter H. Republican in the group.

viously divided reaction among his enough to provide, a thoroughture in west and north portions tions for enforcement of the merit going investigation of TVA "from hearers to other points of his message. Then, he said: "The objective of increasing the

Conference work on the senate

the move.

Chairman Arthur E. Morgan

vote before declaration of war by

NORRIS ASKS

Immediate Support

on Investigation

against 'its activities.

Storm Affects 200 Miles Of Telephones

Detroit, (A)-Normal telephone ly 200 miles of circuits. The dam-Manistee-Scottsville district

Mother, 12, and 10-Pound Baby



Unworried by the furor she has caused, 12-year-old Betty June acer is pictured above at her Linton, Ind., home smiling happily as she fondles her 10 1/2 pound son. She and Thomas H. Chapman, 13year-old schoolboy and admitted father of her child, were determined to marry, despite the Indiana law forbidding mariage under 16. Medical records showed that the youngest American mother was 11 years old, and that 12-year-old mothers are rare. Physicians said also that the child should be normal.

McPherson Loses Round

grant Melville B. McPherson, Lowell Republican, a permanent pleasure of the governor." njunction restraining John N.

Judge Carr based his decision on the grounds that the legislature, while providing a definite erm for members of the commis-

don, did not specify any tenure or the chairman. "This necessarily leads to the onclusion that the legislature did 1941. not intend a definite term for the

IN RELIEF LOAD

Necessary, Deputy Chief Believes

Lansing, Jan. 3. (AP)-George F. three-week period prior to De- stated. ember 24, the last available tabu-

lation date. Granger revealed that the ERA cision today in his favor. Chester was supporting 67,622 families on M. Martin, also a Democrat and December 24, representing an in-third member of the commission. crease of 5,000 a week over the has announced he would support three-week period. Previously, he Fegan. Governor Murphy holds said, the case load had been near- Martin's resignation, but has not y static over a period of months. accepted it. The vote of Fegan Louis M. Nims, WPA adminis- and Martin constitute a majority. trator, said he believed Michigan McPherson, at his residence in would have to seek additional fed- Lowell, said he would confer in eral aid in January and February Grand Rapids tomorrow with o meet, the increasing emergency

ase load that has accompanied in-

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Lansing, Jan. 3 (A)-Judge Le-Pchairman of the tax commission." land W. Carr of Ingham county Judge Carr commented. "It is circuit court refused today to apparent, on the contrary, that the chairman should hold office at the

McPherson was appointed to the Fegan, a Democrat, from taking tax commission in 1927 and on over McPherson's position as December 30, 1934, he was desighairman of the state tax commis- nated chairman by former Governor William A. Comstock. He contended he was entitled to hold the chairmanship under appointment to that position for a sixyear term by former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald. Under Fitzgerald's certification as chairman. he would serve until September.

> Fegan, a week after his appointment last month as tax commissioner was elevated to the chairmanship by Governor Murphy. McPherson appealed to the court and received a temporary injunction restraining Fegan from assuming the duties of chairman. Judge Carr's decision pointed

o a resolution adopted by the commission last December authorizing Fegan to proceed with laws. Additional Federal Aid reorganization of the commission. The resolution was introduced as change Erie stock dropped to 31/2. evidence at a hearing on the injunction petition.

Fegan, after his appointment as commission chairman, proceeded with reorganization of the depart-Granger, deputy emergency relief ment by discharging 22 field administrator, disclosed today workers. Following issuance of that Michigan's direct relief case the temporary restraining order, oad increased 15,000 within a however, the workers were rein-

Fegan actually controls the commission, regardless of the de-McPherson, at his residence in

Fegan said he would discuss the pinion with Governor Murphy to- to withhold a \$756,000 program for morrow before making a state-

Officers Take Oaths Blackhood Convict Stricken In Prison

Lansing, Jan. 3 (A)-Five North, Battle Creek, and Thom-state officers took their oaths of as F. McAllister, Grand Rapids, service will be restored in Michi- office at an inaugural ceremony at as supreme court justices Ed- ance, one of five men convicted gan by Tuesday, officials of the the Capitol today but the sixth, mund C. Shields, Lansing, and for the Black Legion "thrill" Michigan Bell Telephone company James J. Jakway, of Benton Har- John D. Lynch, Detroit, members slaying of a negro, died of tuber-Democratic state central com- Masselink, Big Rapids, member of were found guilty of having lured tion of the 1939 authorizations." age was widespread with the Reed mittee headquarters announced it the state board of agriculture, Silas Coleman, negro World war tenced to life imprisonment.

Edicts Of Egypt's **Boy Ruler Defied** By Rebel Deputies YOUNG MANISTIQUE

Cairo, Jan. 3 (A)-The chamber of deputies tonight defied Egypt's boy king and in a riotous session roted a lack of confidence in the government he chose to succeed he ousted - nationalist Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha.

The rebellious deputies of the chamber, when he attempted to read a message from King doors they voted against the government 1807 to 17 while Maher shouted the session was illegal. At the same time the senate

quietly voted its lack of confidence in the new government of Premier Mohamed Mahmoud 83 to 4. After the vote the deputies rooped out of the parliament through hundreds of foot and mounted police to the nearby club

of the nationalist Wadfist political There Nahas called for the Mahmoud government to resign and declared the king had failed in his attempt to suspend parliament. The suspension was to have cleared the way for new elections by which the king hoped to overthrow the Wadfist parliamentary majority. #

Railroad Asks Permission to Start Over Under Bankruptcy Act

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault, In Tax Commission Bout Ste. Marie railroad petitioned the interstate commerce commission today for permission to organize under Section 77 of the bankruptcy

The commission was advised a district court of the United States. district of Minnesota, fourth division.

The carrier said it had obligations due and payable in excess of \$32,000,000. It declared it had no funds to meet these obligations and had no means of borrowing. It declared other obligations falling due before next March 1 were Francis de Sales church. in excess of \$13,000,000, while on July 1, 1938, a total of \$71.147.000 of first consolidated five per cent future maturities and was unable to borrow.

DEFAULTS INTEREST railroad defaulted interest on five conducted Wednesday morning at bond issues today and reported it eight o'clock at St. Francis de was unable to meet current ex- Sales church, and interment will'

penses, leading to the expectation be made in Lakeview cemetery. that the road might seek reorganization under federal bankruptcy On the New York Stock

off 2 5-8, for a new low. Some of (Continued on Page Two)

MICHIGAN ROAD

Grade Separation Setup ing to local authorities who in-Withheld at Request of Sec. Wallace .

Laansing, Jan. 3 (AP)-State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van discernable to the driver who Wagoner said tonight that Michi- turned slightly to the left to gan had already submitted its \$3. avoid hitting him, and struck 780.000 federal aid program-part Thomas, who was carried some John S. McDonald, his attorney, of a \$125,000,000 national allocation distance down the road. The drivbefore deciding whether to appeal to states-when Secretary of Agri- er stopped the car immediately the case to the state supreme culture Henry A. Wallace asked and Thomas fell off the fender of that such requests be deferred. Nan Wagoner agreed, however,

> secondary road construction and a grade separation program of \$1.lace's request. The secretary of agriculture

requesting that they defer submitting their proposed programs since Jackson, (A)-James Roy Lor- the president "desires that congress be afforded, prior to the approval of any projects under the ers Power Co. Monday let a con-1939 apportionment, further opportract for construction of a 47,000

poses be cancelled.

Roosevelt Hits Trade Monopolies TWO PERSONS **NEAR REXTON**

WOMAN VICTIM; 6 INJURED

Mrs. Mary Dumond, 26, of Manistique, wife of Russell Dumond, and Miss Geraldine cried Krostue, 19, of St. Ignace, art down Dranmed Maher, president student at Lawrence college, were killed Sunday morning Farouk suspending parliament in an automobile accident near for one month. Behind barred Rexton, when cars in which

they were passengers collided. Six other persons were inured in the crash, at least two of them seriously.

The injured are: Jay Parker, Manistique, broken left thigh, taken to Newberry hospital. Robert Southard, Manistique,

Newberry hospital, later transferred to Shaw hospital, Manistique, Mrs. Theodore Krostue, St. Ignace, mother of Geraldine, broken right leg, taken to St. Ignace hospital

slight fracture of jaw, taken to

Paul Gibbs, 26, Caro, cut about the head Mrs. Saul Winkleman, St. Ignace, cut about the head.

Willard Morin, St. Ignace, Jordan college student, cut about the Parker was driving east at the ime of the mishap and Mrs. Theo-

dore Krostue was driving in the opposite direction. Passengers with Parker were Mrs. Dumond, Southard and Gibbs. Miss Krostue, Mrs. Winkleman and Morin were accompanying Mrs. Krostuc. Enroute To Detroit

Mrs. Dumond, who was employed as a waitress at the Eat Shop n Manistique, was enroute to De troit, where she planned to spend a month's vacation with relatives. Southard was returning to school at Michigan State college. After the accident, the injured

persons were taken to Camp Mackinac, CCC camp near Rexton, for treatment. Mrs. Dumond passed away shortly after arrival af petition also was being filed in the the CCC camp. Her face was badly crushed and she suffered other injuries, including a broken leg. Mrs. Dumond was born in Huron county, Michigan, Oct. 11, 1911, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. . Adam Walding. She attended public schools in Manistique and in

1932, was married to Russell Du-

mond. She was a member of St.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Walding, of Shingleton, a bonds would mature. The carrier brother, Jack, at home; and a sissaid also it had no funds to meet ter. Mrs. Charles Stimac, Detroit. The body was prepared for burial at the Sven Johnson mortuary and will be returned to the family home, 369 Lake street, this Cleveland, Jan. 3 (A)-The Eric morning. Funeral services will be

ENGADINE MAN KILLED

Engadine, Jan. 3. - Walter Thomas, aged about 70, was struck and almost instantly killed Friday evening about 6 o'clock. by a car driven by Harriette Burnette.

Two men, Walter Thomas and Louis Klayman, had left the Klayman home intending to go to a store near the center of town and across the street, and were walking down US-2. Miss Burnette accompanied by Thomas Butler, were approaching from the west in a blinding snow storm, accordvestigated.

Reports are that the two men sighted the car and separated. One going to the left and the other to the right. Klayman, who had gone to the right side of the road was the car and was carried into the Freeman Lumber company's store where he died shortly afterward. The county sheriff was immediately notified, but was unable to 620,000 in compliance with Wal- get here immediately on account of the storm.

wrote state highway commissioners Big Dam To Span Kalamazoo River

Kalamazoo, (A)-The Consum-

said Monday. Wind and ice last bor, elected to the state board of of the University of Michigan culosis Monday in the state prison tunity to give consideration to his horsepower generating station at board of regents, and Mrs. Lavina of southern Michigan. The men recommendations for the cancella- Comstock, four miles east of Kalamazoo. A 12 foot dam approxi-Michigan's secondary road plan mately a mile long will be placed county where they shot 'him to and the grade separation program 1,200 acre lake the dam will cre-Justice North, returned to office provide a thrill for participants in is a part of a \$50,000,000 national ate will be stocked with fish and the state supreme court admin- for another term, was the only a week-end party. All were sen- allocation which the president pro- developed for recreational pur-

STATE POLICE HAD BUSY YEAR

Drive Against Reckless Drivers Launched by Troopers

BY G. MILTON KELLY Lansing, (A)-The reckless driver became public enemy No. 1 in Michigan today, following a year claimed more than 2,000 human lives, a record.

State police and the department of state united in a campaign to refuse licenses to those patently unfit to control a car. and to revoke the permits of those who passed rigid tests but nevertheless menaced public safety.

Applicants for commercial or private drivers' licenses in the future will be compelled to submit to written tests which will detersimple physical examinations to

Training Schools Planned Applicants' vision, hearing, re action to emergencies and other factors will be considered. Those who are doubtful will be compelled to demonstrate in road tests that they know how to control a car, and a special file of acto determine how the doubtful deceive. cases fare after they have been licensed

Training schools are to be conducted for police throughout the state

The state policed opened tensive training courses. The state highway department statutes.

is co-operating in the programi inate hazardous conditions. Road Blockade System

capturing major criminals. A state trooper, Richards F

Hammond, attempting to arrest from one locality or region to an-Alcide (Frenchy) Benoit, was abother in pursuit of the cheapest ducted, shot to death and his body wage scale. left handcuffed to a mailbox near Monroe in the winter of 1937. A life sentence in the State Branch prison at Marquette.

The murder of Hammond brought agitation for the death penalty in Michigan. The state crime commission, meeting in mid-January, is to determine what attitude it should take on the issue in the next session of the legislature.

Two new state police broadcasting stations have been established, one at Houghton Lake, the other at Paw Paw, to eliminate "blind spots" that have handicapped radio manhunts in the past.

Amazed By KruGon's Thorough Action

Arms and Hips Badly Affected With Rheumatism, Stomach Caused Sure Distress After Eating; KruGon Was a Blessing to Him

"KruGon meant the difference between continued suffering, and good health for me," said Mr. Joseph Thibault, 300 S. 12th St., Escanaba, Michigan, "For twenty years I had been miserable with



MR. JOSEPH THIBAULT

stomach troubles and rheumatism and in spite of all I tried I only grew worse. I could hardly eat a single meal without great distress afterwards of indigestion and would bloat until I could hardly stand it. My back ached continually too and rheumatism-settled in my arms and hips causing such pain which at times was almost unbearable. All I knew was suffering it seemed and it was so discouraging. But finally friends persuaded me to give this new Kru-Gon a trial and I was soon on the road to good health."

"It is easy to understand now why so many people are praising KruGon," continued Mr. Thibault. "For the first time in twenty years I feel my health troubles are at an end. I can now eat and enjoy my meals without that awful distress afterwards. The rheumatic pains have been relieved, get around with ease, enjoy new strength and energy and feel fine. KruGon is one medicine that suffering people of today can depend

KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.

SPEECH GIVEN BY PRESIDENT MILD IN TONE

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purchasing power of the farming third, the industrial third and the service third of, our population presupposes the cooperation of what we call capital and labor.

Minority to Blame "Capital is essential; reasonable earnings on capital are essential; but misuse of the powers of capital or selfish suspension of the in which automobile accidents employment of capital this nearest approach to Jackson's and Ickes' charge of a strike) must be ended or the capitalistic system against tax "abuses." will destroy itself through its own abuses.

He said the majority of businessmen and bankers "intend to tal." be good citizens," that the practices of which he spoke were confined to a minority.

"But unfortunately for the " he said, "when attention is called to, or attack is made on mine their mental ratings, and specific misuses of capital, there has been a deliberate purpose of determine whether they are so the part of the condemned minorhandicapped that they should not ity to distort the criticism into an attack on all capital. This is wilful deception, but it does not long deceive.

Bad Practices Cited "If attention is called to, or attack made on, certain wrongful business practices, there are those who are eager to call "it "an attack on all business." That too is cident reports will be maintained wilful deception that will not long "Let us consider certain facts:

"There are practices which most people believe should be ended. examiners They include tax avoidance through corporate and other the methods, which I have previously year with an augmented road pa- mentioned; excessive capitalizatrol. financed by legislative ap- tion, investment write-ups and sepropriation, to concentrate on en- curity manipulations; price rigorcement of the traffic laws. A ging and collusive bidding in dehundred uniformed men have been fiance of the spirit of the antiadded to the staff following in- trust laws by methods which baffle prosecution under the present

"They include high pressure planning to build new safety fac- salesmanship which creates cycles ors into new highways and elim- of overproduction within given industries and consequent recessions in production until such time as The state police faced the new the surplus is consumed; the use year equipped to combat other of patent laws to enable larger forms of lawlessness on a broad-corporations to maintain high er scale. One of its principal prices and withhold from the pubprojects was a campaign to rebuild lie the advantages of the progress its road blockade system after an of science; unfair competition epidemic of bank robberies indi- which drives the smaller producer cated that lack of manpower and out of business locally, regionally reduced appropriations had weak- or even on a national scale; intimened the once-famous method of idation of local or state government to prevent the enactment of laws for the protection of labor Hammond, was slain in line of by threatening to move elsewhere; duty during the year now ended. the shifting of actual production

> Food for Thought which he said gave - "food for ing to our economic life. grave thought about the future. In many instances, he said, such concentrations could not be justi fied on a basis of operating efficiency and were brought about principally for the sake of "securities profits, financial control, the others.

sans of workers creates, he con- the long flight, 1,085 miles, was tinued, "a heavy obligation of negotiated in 7 hours, 14 minutes. public service." which should be accepted before such power is

"The man who seeks freedom from such responsibility in the name of individual liberty is either fooling himself or trying to cheat his fellow men." the president said. "He wants to eat the fruits of orderly society without paying for them.

One allusion was made to the current economic recession as such; he said it had caused "more perplexity than fear.

Then he said: "Government can be expected to cooperate in every, way with the business of the nation provided the component parts of business abandon practices which do not belong to this day and age, and adopt price and production policies appropriate to the times.

"In regard to the relationship of government to certain processes of business, to which I have referred, it seems clear to me that existing laws require reconstruction. I expect, therefore, to address the congress in a special message on this subject, and I hope to have the help of business in the efforts of government to nelp business.

HIS NEW PROGRAM Washington, Jan. 3 (A) -Here are some of the objectives which Presi

You'll Get **Your Greatest** "BUYING THRILL"

ANNUAL WINTER CLEARANCE

Entire big stock of Fur and Cloth-Coats at the Biggest Price Reductions We Have Ever Made!

dent Roosevelt outlined in his a nual message to congress today: A strong national defense. Limitation of the new farm pro

gram's cost to the amount of current federal outlays for agriculture. Legislation to end "starvation vages and intolerable hours."

Reduction of the annual federal deficit in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. (The goal of a balanced budget in that period was abandoned, however.) Continuation of work relief, in-

stead of a dole, for the able-bodied unemployed. Revision of taxes which

been proved to work definite hardship, especially on small business men, but continuation of provisions Measures to end the "misuse of

pension of the employment of capi-

The president critcized these practices: 1. Tax avoidance through corpor ate and other methods.

2. Excessive capitalization, vestment write-ups and security manipulations 3. Price-rigging and collusive bid-

"High pressure" salesmanship. 5. The use of patent laws "to nable larger corporations to maintain high prices and withhold from the public the advantages of the progress of science."

6. "Unfair" competition. 7. "Intimidation" of local or state government to "prevent the enact- damaging the airport. nent of laws for the protection of labor by threatening to move else-

8. The shifting of production from one locality or region to another "in pursuit of the cheapest wage scale.

"JUST AN ALIBI"

Washington, Jan. 3 (A)-Demo- erulissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces rats in congress generally praised in the interior of China. President Roosevelt's message tomore conciliatory than expected, have moved out toward Canton carand other minority members called rying bombing planes of American a guard at the Marquette branch it an "alibi" to account for the businers slump. Among the comments were these:

Democratic Leader Barkley of he senate-"A- very comprehensive well-prepared and constructive speech."

Republican Leader McNary of the then driven into the interior. senate-"A pleasingly conciliatory speech in comparison with some of he recent utterances by some administration officials."

Majority Leader Rayburn of the ouse-"The message was reassur- Italy which were transported by ng to everyone who wants to be rail to Canton. reassured. I think it outlines a ound program."

than I expected." Senator Wagner (D NY) -"A mag-

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) - ernment of Hongkong has forbid sufficient." He went on to what he called "I find no inkling in the message den any activity which might lead The issues on which interest was squad of troopers captured the problems arising from "the con- that the executive understands or to the accusation that the colony due were Eric and Jersey R. R. murderer, who now is serving a centration of economic control," is willing to admit what is happen was being used as a base for Chi- 1st 6s, of '55; Eric 1st Con

Clipper Completes Australasia Flight

Honolulu, Jan. 3 (A) -- The Sanoan Clipper arrived here today suppression of competition, and from Kingman Reef, completing a the ambition for power over round-trip flight of 8,904 miles which inaugurated a commercial The ownership of vast proper: airline linking the United States ties and the organization of thou- and Australasia. The last stage of

In Ecuador, earthworms grow five feet long.

HORIZONTAL

pictured here.

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10 Bugle plant.

12 Hint to a

mystery

13 Exclamation.

15 To care for.

17 Flock

18 Melodic

20 Exists

21 To love

22 Beast of

burden.

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26 Dress bottom.

28 More costly

30 Dress arm.

31 Distinctive

37 God of war.

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32 Hog.

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Automobile Users Pay \$1,580,000,000 Taxes

Detroit, Dec. 31 (P)-Motor duction goal in 1937 by 25,000 vehicle users in the United States units. Output of passenger cars paid a record aggregate of \$1,-580,000,000 in taxes during 1937. was the second highest on rec the Automobile Manufacturers' ord, exceeded only in 1929. Association reports, estimating the total to represent 15 per cent of 650,000 units, representing a 28 all federal, state and local taxes, per cent increase over the previ-

The association's preliminary ous year. report on the industry for the year also listed as attaining new duced cars and trucks, accessories, high levels the total registrations replacement parts and tires, and of passenger cars, motor trucks service equipment during 1937 and motor buses, and the con-valued wholesale at \$4,177,000, he powers of capital or selfish sus- sumption of 19,500,000,000 gallons of gasoline, on which taxes weekly payrolls aggregating \$15, totaled \$960,000,000. The associ- 500,000 ation represents all major automobile manufacturers except the the United States was 25,400,000, Ford Motor company.

The report, announced by Alfred Reeves, A. M. A. vice-presi- 127,000 motor buses in use, of dent, estimated that the industry which 18,000 were produced in missed its five million-unit pro- 1937.

BLASTED OUT

WAR MATERIALS MOVE

be shipped by rail because of sin-

Besides smaller shipments of ex-

One hundred thousand barrels of

nese military preparation.

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Dancing Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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mariner who died Sunday night at

Wednesday. He had been ill five

FOUNDRY BURNED

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 3. (P) -

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16 He is famous

for his ---

19 Usefulness.

23 Invasion by

24 To abdicate.

25 Measure of

27 Golf devices.

33 Springing gait.

36 Low caste in

police.

area.

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38 Thing.

40 Pussy.

42 Helper.

44 Dispatched.

53 God of sky

55 South east. 57 Before Christ.

49 Aeriform fuel.

46 Coin slit.

plains.

59 Now he stars 32 Treeless

4 Sickles.

JAPANESE ARE

Marquette Family

Burned Out Twice

The automobile industry pro

OF HANGCHOW Marquette, Mich., Jan. 3 (A) The home of Edward Longtine, of (Continued from Page One) Harvey, burned to the ground this afternoon in a fire believed dropped ten bombs but without to have been started when a child in the Longtine family lighted a match when Mrs. Longtine, who Hongkong, Jan. 3 (P)-Complewas in the kitchen, was not look-

tion of a bridge linking the British No one was injured. Mr. Longand Chinese sections of the Hongine was the owner of a house. kong-Canton motor road has opened occupied by a son and his famthe way for a considerable moveily, which was destroyed by fire ment of American and other fora short time before Christmas. elgn made war materials to Gen-When this house, built near the Chocolay river, burned, the family moved into the Harvey home on Since the bridge was finished day, some Republicans said it was New Year's day long lines of trucks nearly all the Longtines household belongings. The elder Longtine is and Italian make. They could not prison.

gle track tunnels enroute to Can SOO LINE ASKS Likewise, hundreds of the trucks. TO REORGANIZE of American and German make. have been assembled here; and

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bonds broke more than 17 plosives arriving almost daily from points.

Europe, it was disclosed today the A statement issued following a liner Conte Verde last week brought directors' meeting said: 1400 tons of aerial bombs from

"Officers reported inability of the company to meet conditions imposed by the interstate commerce commission and the Reconstruction oil arrived from the Pactific coast Finance corporation for the pro-Republican Leader Snell of the of the United States within the last posed loan of \$6,006,000. Without ouse-"It' was more conciliatory ten days and were shipped to Can- the proposed loan from the R.F.C. the cash available to meet interest Although allowing transshipment coupons due today, matured bills nificent message supported by of materials consigned to the Chl- for materials and supplies, payrolls nese government, the British gov- and other operating expenses is in-

prior lien 4s of '96; Erie Consolidated general lien 4s of '96; Gene Detroit. Jan. 3. (A)—Funeral York, Lake Eric and Western Docks services for Capt. Adolph W. and Improvement Co., 1st 5s of '43.

the age of 74, will be conducted OLD EMPLOYES NOT PROTECTED

(Continued from Page One)

Fire causing an estimated loss of salaries of all state employes later \$7,200 partly destroyed the Young and attempt to evolve uniform Foundry tonight. The foundry, scales,

owned by the Wickes Boiler Co., Brownrigg said the first qualihad been rebuilt after a fire sevfying tests would be given late this month. He explained that persons dismissed or laid off during the interim would be permitted to take the examinations and be "given all the rights that are given to other employes under the

terms of the civil service act." He asserted there was nothing in the law to compel departmental chiefs to accept any of the qualifiers once they have passed the tests, however.

Spanish Insurgents Halted In Drive To Recapture Teruel

Madrid, Jan. 3 (A) - Government Spain asserted tonight its troops had stopped the smashing insurgent counter-offensive trying to recapture snow-blanketed Ter-An official communique said the

insurgent drive had been exhausted after days of desperate fighting through blizzards and knee-deep! Insurgent activity, the dispatch

said, was cut down to a tank attack from Concud which was easily repelled. Government troops regained some ground on the heights above the city. Within Teruel, the communique

said, the civil governor's palace one of two insurgent strongholds under siege for hearly two weeks-had been stormed and taken by government troops. The main body of insurgents,

owever, escaped at the last minute and fought their way to the Aragon hotel where they barricaded themselves and continued resisting. The communique said the hotel was surrounded.

Three Democrats Seek Alabama Job

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 3 (A)-Democratic voters of Alabama will nominate a United States senator tomorrow after a campaign in which the wages and hours bill was one of the chief issues. Mrs. Dixie Graves, the present holder of the seat, is not a candi-

The wages and hours bill has been a factor since the three candidates announced. Representative Lister Hill.

Montgomery's veteran congressman, favors the measure. Former Senator J. Thomas Heflin, seeking return, and Charles W. Williams, political newcomer, oppose it as harmful to the south.

Murder Indicated In Chicago Death Of R. W. Thompson

was placed at 4,050,000; that of Chicago, Jan. 3. (A) - Police trucks at 925,000. The production were asked tonight to investigate a murder theory in connection with the death of Ralph W. Export sales, were listed at Thompson, 31, editor of the magazine, Public Safety.

Thompson's body was found in downtown alley yesterday. His skull was fractured and his hands were thrust into his pockets.

Paul Janes, director of publicity for the National Safety Council. which publishes the magazine, ex-000, the report indicated. It met pressed fear that Thompson might have met with foul play. He told authorities the editor had received-Registration of motor cars in a check for two weeks' salary last Friday. Thompson did not drink, Reeves reported, and of trucks Jones said, and was not a heavy 4,250,000. The report showed spender.

Because \$10 - was found in Thompson's pockets, police discounted a robbery motive for the death, but announced they would director, following a survey of uninvestigate further. An inquest will be resumed Jan. 13.

Lloyd Estate Case

Menominee, Mich., Jan. 3. (AP)-Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell today dismissed the suit of 18 relatives (Revere's horse. of the late Marshall B. Lloyd in which the proposal to expend funds left by Lloyd for creation plans for expenditure of \$120,000 of a medical clinic here was attacked.

The relatives claimed that the held the fund valid, and approved stock with a par value of \$25.

HEAVY INCREASE | Engine Strikes Bus; IN RELIEF LOAD 13 Escape Injuries

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Capitol Interested "If we are forced to ask for it." Nims said. "I feel sure we will get t. Washington is deeply interested in our problems."

Nims said the WPA would feel the full effects of the General Mo- of the bus. tors corporation layoff in-

month or so.' Nims said he believed that unemployment in the cities automat ically would increase the relief burden in the rural areas.

"We are already experiencing back-to-the-farm movement," he said. "With persons losing their jobs in the metropolitan areas many are returning to the rural areas from which they came to wait until new jobs are open for them.

He said the WPA now has 51, 000 persons employed on projects and 3,000 others assigned to work relief but not yet on the job.

James G. Bryant, state welfare employment conditions, predicted the federal government would have to assist through a larger WPA quota. He said conditions in western Michigan were "a Dismissed By Bell little better than in the automobile centers."

Dobbin was the name of Paul

for buildings and equipping Lloyd Memorial hospital.

The fund consists of \$14,000 fund was part of the estate not cash and 19,500 shares of Heydisposed of by the will. The court | wood-Wakefield company Class B

Flint, (A)—Twelve passengers and the driver of a Flint Trolley Coach, Inc., bus escaped injury Monday when a Grand Trunk switch engine struck the yehicle. According to police, Ernest Leffel, the bus driver, said his attention was distracted momentarily by an automobile that swerved in front

There are \$53 fox fur farms in he province of Nova Scotia.

MICHIGAN

Today Last Times

Note-No Matinee Today

> 7:00 - 9:00 25c - 15c - 10c

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. BOMBS FROM PLANES FALLING ALL AROUND THE PANAY.

 U. S. SAILORS SHOOTING BACK AT ATTACKING

 PANAY'S DECK TORN BY BOMBS.

Bombardment of Nanking.

· Evacuation of Nanking.

 Refugees boarding the Panay. · Japanese army officers arriving

in launch to identify the Panay.

Wounded and dying hiding in

 SAILORS AND CIVILIANS WOUNDED ON THE DECK OF THE PANAY.

 SURVIVORS OF THE PA-NAY TAKING OFF IN BOATS.

• THE PANAY ACTUALLY SINKING.

 Tanker ignited by bombs. Stretcher - bearers carrying

· Arrival of the U.S. S. Oahu, rescue ship.

 Survivors arriving in Shanghai. · Bodies of victims being taken aboard the U.S.S. Augusta.

SEE IT - TODAY OR TOMORROW

ALSO-





PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES.

SOCIETY



Social-Club -:-

Circle Meets Thursday. Mary Scott Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monica Krouth, daughter of Mr. Thursday afternoon at the home and Mrs. Alfred Krouth, became of Mrs. P. S. Clark at Wells. Those desiring transportation are asked to call Mrs. K. F. Harrington.

B. A. of R. E. Tonight Members of the B. A. of R. E. will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Odd Fellows hall. Corn games for members only will follow the

meeting. Family Reunion About twenty guests attended a North 18th street, Christmas Day, like flowers, Among those present were Mr.

and Mrs. Wilmer Paulin and son Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paulin, daughter Beverly and son Mr. and Mrs. Lester Paulin, son Donald and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paulin, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Paulin and son Junior Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Paulin, is city.

St. Patrick's Guild Members of St. Patrick's Guild will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the parish hall. A social during which

cards will be played will follow the business session. Junior High P. T. A. The Junior high school Parent-Teacher association will meet in the auditorium music room at o'clock this afterf oon, instead of

this evening as previously announced. Two movies, entitled "Safety" and "Drinking Health," which are shown to the students in their classrooms, will be shown to the parents. There also will be a round table discussion on the subject of "Social Activities for Junior High Students." Leaders in the discussion will be Mrs. C. L. Riegel, Mrs. Edgar Anderson, Leon Schram, Nellie Bartley and Clarence Zerbel,

session. Meeting Postponed

American Legion Auxiliary meeting scheduled for this evening has been postponed until a later

There will be a brief business

Voice Group Today

The Voice Group of the Escanaba Woman's club Fine Arts depart ment will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. J. Carlton at her home, 502 South Seventh

St. Stephen's Guild

regular meeting of St. Stephen's Guild will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Sawyer with Mrs. T. W. Gander assisting hostess. Annual reports will be presented and the newly elected officers of the Guild will assume their duties.

Relief Corps Tonight Members of the Woman's Relief Corps-will meet this evening with Mrs. Anna Novack at her home, 212 First avenue south. Installation of officers will be followed by a social evening. Attendance of every member is earnestly requested.

Mary Rees Circle

Presbyterian church is meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. A. Oliver, 721 Fifth avenue south. Miss Alma Suter is assist-



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ing hostess. Attendance of all members is desired.

Krouth-Drossart

At a ceremony performed at S Joseph's church in Perkins, Wednesday morning, December 29, Miss the bride of Fred Drossart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Drossart. Both families live in Perkins.

Rev. Fr. A. C. Colgnard officiated at the wedding mass which was at 8 o'clock

The bride, who was attended by Miss Louise Drossart, sister of the bridegroom, wore a street length gown of royal blue taffeta with navy accessories and she carried an arm bouquet of carnations. Her family reunion at the home of Mr. bridesmaid wore royal blue with and Mrs. Theodore Paulin, 306 navy and she carried a bouquet of Frank Besaw, a cousin of the

bride, was best man. A wedding breakfast and a din-

ner were served at the home of the Lavergne, of Marshfield, Wis.; and bride's parents to members of the two families. Mr. and Mrs. Drossart will make their home in Perkins.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. Richard LaLonde and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drossart, Osier: Mrs. Frank Varing, Escanaba; and Mrs. Earl Labumbard and Mr. and Mrs. Cylde Cole of Gladstone.

Salvation Army Officers Named

Salvation Army local officers, ap pointed for the year 1938, were an-Nelson as follows:

Senior corps: Sergeant-major-Carl Larson. Secretary-treasurer-Mrs. Charles

Quartermaster-Charles R. Lar-Home League secretary-treasure Mrs. Irene Romin.

Publication sergeant-Mrs. Eliza eth Gerou. Junior corps:

Sergeant-major-Earl Palmeter. Corps cadet guardian - Andrew Counterman. Scout master-Walter Wittkoff.

Guard leader-Miss Ruth Sten

Band of love sergeant - Mrs. Gladys Anderson. Cradle Roll sergeant-Mrs. Carl

Quartet Presents Concert Here On Thursday Night

The Chenaniah quartet of Stambaugh will be presented in a concert Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Swedish Mission church.

The program will feature vocal. trombone and piano numbers. The public is cordially invited to

attend. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Young People's society of the church, sponsoring organization. A social at which refreshments will be served by members of the

society, will follow the concert. Golden Wedding Day Observed By Pioneers Of City

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson, 1414 First avenue south, highly respected Escanaba citizens, cele-Mary Reese Circle of the First brated their golden wedding anniversary at their home yesterday.

Joining them in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. August Peterson, 308 South 15th tsreet, who were their attendants at the wedding in Escanaba fifty years ago. Incidentally, Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson were the attendants at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson fifty years ago last June.

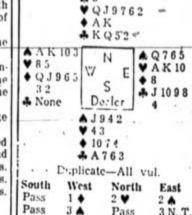
Mr. Gustafson was employed as a carpenter for many years, and retired about ten years ago.

McKenney Personal News On Bridge -

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

AVOIDS CROSSRUFF TO WIN Declarer Chooses to Seek Break in Long Diamond Suit and Goes on

> n to Previous Contract Problem



Pass

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Opening lead-♥ 4.

Double Pass-

The hand was taken from the recent national mixed pair championship of the American Contract Bridge League, in Washington. East was Mrs. Sam Rush of New York, who with Harry J. Fishbein also of New York, won the national

Jiamonds.

down the queen of trumps.

Mrs. Rush led her last trump and picked up and the established dia monds gave her not only her contract, but two overtricks as well.

Strangely enough some players is a former resident of Wells.

Strangely enough some players did not even make four, as they tried to crossruff the hand and ended up making only eight tricks, instead of at least ten.

Contract Problem

Duplicate-All vul. Opener-V K.

Theatres

AT THE DEDFT Fun-making Eddie Cantor and Delft theatre. "Ali Baba Goes to Town," featuring brilliant career. Tony Martin, Roland Young, June

Lang, Louise Hovick and a tremen-



Table Models

Bridge Models

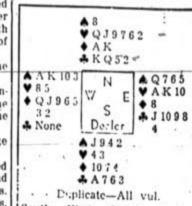
Floor Models

Lounge Models

HOMESUPPLY CO. JOHN D. BOYLE

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to Make Two Overtricks



nounced yesterday by Major Fritz opened the bidding. North had at Michigan State college. made a jump overcall and this to most bridge players indicates a hand strong enough for a double, but with a predominating suit. So when East reached a four-spade contract, South felt that the time

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3 N. T.

Pass

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had come to make the double.

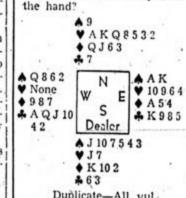
Mrs. Rush won the first trick with the ace of hearts, and saw that she had a chance to make not only her contract, but an overtrick of Minneapolis. as well, if she found a break it

She led the eight of diamonds. and played the queen from dummy. North won with the king and returned another heart. The ten won and a trump was led and won in dummy with the ace. A low diamond was led and when the ace dropped, Mrs. Rush ruffed and laid

When North failed to follow.

(Solution in next issue)

This hand from the team of four contest, caused much comment at the recent national tournament. Four hearts can be made North and South, and six clubs can be made East and West. How would you bid the hand?



hit-making Twentieth Centry-Fox The creators of "You Can't Have first time and really go to town as Up and Live" set the sky as the the comedy king of screen and limit to give Eddie Cantor the picradio stars in the most hi-de-hilar-ious, extravaganza-glorious entertainment either have ever made, a new and important phase in his C. L'Heureux and other members

> "Ali Baba Goes to Town" is the most magnificent combination of here and with relatives in Gladcolorful-extravaganza, side-splitting stone, left Sunday night on their comedy, song hits, beautful girls, return to Salina, Kas. exotic dances, brilliant dialogue and lavish sets in the history of fun.

Equally as important is a revolutionary new three-tone 'tinted of his father, Anthony J. Manley. copper provide the special effect for Mr. and Mrs. John Kress. the daytime episodes.

AT THE MICHIGAN Entertainment of a gripping nature is offered to Michigan theatre audiences in "The Last Gangster" which opened Sunday with Edward G. Robinson back in the type of role which first made him famous as one of the screen's foremost character stars.

In the new story of a notorious gangster whose ruthless criminal ape, partly by becoming an encareer is brought to a close when gineer. The danger now is that he is sent to prison for ten years engineers will make apes of all of for income tax evasion, Robinson us. once again portrays his brilliant -Dr. Ernest Albert Hooton, autechnique and consummate acting

Also of interest, in connection with the new production, is its in- Rose Strander, who plays Robin troduction to American audiences son's wife in the dramatic narra of the lovely new Viennese "find." tive.

And Mrs. Powers

H. J. Rolfe returned Monday night to Chicago after a week's holiday visit with members of his Dr. Nathan Frenn has returned o Philadelphia, where he is spending a year in post graduate work

oliday visit with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kitchen and daughter, Barbara, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, are visiting at the home of Mr. Kitchen's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Kitchen, 1229 Sheri-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Norlin have returned to Eau Claire, Mich., following a holiday visit at the home of Mr. Norlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Norlin, Soo Hill.

Clayton Jensen, son of Mrs. Adolf

Swellander, 402 South 18th street. is leaving today for Goshen, Ind., after spending New Year's at his Mrs. Marcella Fish Jones has left cipal speaker. All are welcome to

on a buying trip to Chicago. Jack Geniessee has returned to Big Rapids where he is a student at Ferris Institute, after spending the holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Geniesse, 1222 Eighth avenue south.

You can hardly blame South on John Norlin, Soo Hill, has left for oday's hand. While West had East Lansing to resume his studies in the larger cities. The women of she would be if she greeted them

William Steinhausen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Steinhausen. 711 Third avenue south, is confined to his home suffering from a leg fracture and a sprained ankle which he suffered Wednesday.

Mrs. W. K. Wesley and daughter left last night for their home in Minneapolis after a holiday visit with Mrs. Wesley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Heath, 423 South 15th street.

Leslie O'Meara has returned

rom a week's visit in Chicago

where he spent the holidays with his brother, Harold O'Meara and family, and Miss Charlotte O'Meara Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford have re

visit with Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stockmer. Miss Edith L. McNaughton has returned to St. Paul, where she with her brothers, Kenneth of Mil- attend, waukee and Harold of Bark River.

former home. Miss Arloon Rusha has returne finessed the ten. South's jack was to her home at Wells after spend-

and with friends in Escanaba, her

Miss Gertrude Sheahan and John Sheahan have returned from Manitowoc. Wis., where they attended the funeral services for their cousin, Owen M. Rolfe. Mrs. A. H. Rvall has returned

from a holiday visit in Appleton. Wis., with her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Purdy, the former Elizabeth Ryall, and members of her family. Miss Melba Anderson returned

Sunday to Houghton after visiting several days with her mother, Mrs. Ed Anderson, South 14th street.

Miss Frances Allen has returned from Virginia, Minn., where she spent the holidays with relatives. Marian Shane, who spent the holidays with her parents at Ensign, has resumed her teaching duties in the public schools here. Martin Newitt has returned to Pinecrest sanatorium at Powers

after a visit with relatives here. Mrs. Oscar Kraus, accompanied by her son, James, and daughter, Betty, spent the Christmas holidays with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julius P. Schemmel. at Chisholm, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Booth have returned from their wedding trip and have taken up residence at the Helmer Flink cottage on M-35. Mrs. dous cast, which opens today at the Booth was Louise Arntzen before her marriage last week.

Joseph Gleich has returned to have combined their talents for the Everything." "Thin Ice" and "Wake Chicago after spending the holidays with his family in Escanaba. Sister Mary Yvonne, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. of the family over the holidays, and

> Bud Manley returned Monday morning to Keweenaw Bay, after spending the week-end at the home

Sister M. Antoinette, who visited

process utilizing sepia and copper Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Inderbitzin as the basic effects. A combination and daughter, Alda Mae, have reof blue and orange, mixed with turned to their home in Milwaukee copper is used for the night se- after spending the holidays here quences, while sepia, amber and with Mrs. Minnie Inderbitzin and Miss Irene Roland left Sunday

night for Cicero, Ill., to resume her duties as a member of the faculty of Jay Sterling Morton high school, following a vacation visit with her mother, Mrs. Leo Roland. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerletti

have returned from a week-end visit with relatives in Marinette. Man made himself out of the

thor.

Son Born To Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Powers announce the birth of a son, weighing eight and three-quarters pounds, on Monday, January 3, at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the first in the family. Mrs. Powers is the former Alice I'ren. No visitors will be allowed Mrs. at Pennsylvania university, after a Powers for several days.

Church Events

Mid-Week Services Mid-week services of the Calvary Saptist church will be held Wedesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Student Pastor Aymond Anderson

of St. Paul conducting.

Baptist Ladies Meet Ladies of the First Baptist church vill meet this afternoon at 2:30 clock at the Sourwine home, 913 Sixth avenue south. Miss Viola Steve of Dollar Bay, missionary appointee to Africa, will be the prin-

attend.

Home League Meeting The first meeting of the new year of the Salvation Army Home League will be held this afternoon at 2:30 'clock in the Y. P. hall, 112 North 15th street. Major Fritz Nelson Arnold Norlin, who spent the holi- will show the new Salvation Army just like her?" when they read her days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. film, "He Profit Most," and will lec- article. Her salutation of "Greetture on the Salvation Army work ings!" is as warm and friendly as the League will present a program at her home. Always courteous, and will serve refreshments.

> League Officers Officers of the Luther League of well as author, who urged her to Salem church, Bark River, elected do this bit of writing. at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, were an-

gram committee. Prayer Wek Services

vices in the church parlors begin- early American history. urned to Green Bay after a holiday ning at 7:30 o'clock. Musical num-Voice From the Burning Bush."

> American home. -J. Edgar Hoover.

Wide Interest in Mrs. Vandenberg's Magazine Series

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Washington Correspondent Washington-"Your Capital City and Mine" is the title chosen by Hazel Whitaker Vandenberg for a Historical magazine, published by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

As the popular wife of the prominent senior senator from Michigan. Arthur H. Vandenberg, she is a well known figure in the whirling official life of Washington and has no dearth of things to write about. As a former newspaper writer on the Chicago Tribune, she has a news, sense which tells her what would most appeal to the readers of the magazine, mostly members of the D. A. R. She writes as if she enjoys her new assignment. but when she found time to do it is a marvel to her Washington

The D. A. R. women of Michigan, most of whom know Mrs. Vandenberg and many of whom have been entertained in Washington on their annual pilgrimage to the D. A. R. congress, will probably say over and over again, "Doesn't that sound she next swings into a tribute to the editor of the magazine, Frances Parkinson Keyes, a fine hostess as

Wealth of Information In content there is a wealth of nounced yesterday as follows: Ju- meaty information, especially is dith Olson, president; Constance this evident in her treatise of the Norman, vice president; Harold portrait exhibit of the Signers and Peterson, secretary; Elda Nielsen. Deputies of the Convention of 1787 reasurer; Kathryn Anderson, Eve- and Signers of the Declaration of yn Olson and Helen Bruce, pro- Independence. This is all a part of the Sesquicentennial Celebration of the Constitution and the portraits now on display in the Cor-The Norwegian Danish Lutheran coran gallery are rare and of spechurch prayer week services will cial interest to D. A. R. members continue tonight with English ser- and others with proper respect for

Anyone who has ever tried to bers will be in charge of the Pris- write a piece about the opening day cilia Society. The Rev. L. R. Lund of congress would appreciate the will speak on the theme: "The excellence and spriteliness of Mrs. Vandenberg's lively account of the teaches, following a vacation visit The public is cordially invited to first day of the recent special session. Delightfully non-partisan, she pays special attention to the wom-American crime begins in the en in both houses. Her glowing description of Senator Grave's maiden speech climaxed with a

quote from the senator, "to vindi- Margaret Hodgens cate womanhood in high places" was charmingly and sincerely done. Realizing that a certain glamor surrounds embassy parties, Mrs.

Vandenberg, whose husband is a member of the foreign relations committee, takes her readers to a series of articles just beginning in show; a Cuban reception for the the January issue of the National mayor of Havana, a round of parties for Mrs. Betzy Keilsberg, 71 Wear old "equal rights for women" advocate from Norway. Brightly told with frequent mention of many front-page celebrities she depicts accurately the charm of those parties given by the high representa-

Mrs. Vandenberg, who is a connoisseur of food herself, does not forget that women who keep house always like to know about "refreshments." Only those who have tasted Mrs. Vandenberg's own tiny party doughnuts will appreciate her tribute to the Polish doughnuts. round, brown bits of fluff that simply melt in your mouth." She must have asked questions, like a good reporter, for she discovered that these yeast-raised balls are sometimes filled with fruits, but

served plain for a tea. An amazing contrast could made between Mrs. Vandenberg's literary style and that of her distinguished husband. A few of those light phrases with exclamation points would be welcome in the senator's too-wordy speeches. Words -the nice fat five-syllable onesare arch enemies of the senator, who has been told by his wellwishers that he must conquer them with a "fire-side" choice of expres-

'And best of all, she keeps herself well in the background and yet gives you the feeling that you are going along with her to all these fascinating places and having a glorious time.

Will Be Bride Of Howard Stephenson

An announcement of interest here is that made by Mr. and Mrs. reception celebrating the anniver. D. Leslie Hodgens of 905 East 18th sary of Polish independence given street, Brooklyn, of the engagement by Ambassador Count Jerzy Po- of their daughter, Margaret, to tocki where Joan Bennett stole the Howard Eldred Stephenson of Milwaukee.

Miss Hodgens is a senior at Wells college, Aurora: N. Y., and is a graduate of Packer Collegiate Institute.

Mr. Stephenson, son of Mrs. Eldred Stephenson and Grant T. Stephenson of Pebble Beach, Calif, is a graduate of Cornell where he received his degree in electrical engineering in 1937.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Groleau. Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter, born Friday, December 31, at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday, January 2, at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sundquist, of Bark River.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lancour, 508 South Tenth street, are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday, January 2, at St. Francis hospital.

Announcement Of Engagement Made

Among holiday season announce ments of unusual interest is that made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodgers of Grand Rapids, of the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Francis C. Boyce of this city, son of Mrs. Rose Boyce, The date of the wedding has not been

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More Wall-eyed Pike

TNCREASED plantings of wall-eyed pike in Upper Peninsula waters is promised in the announcement by the state conservation department that the new hatchery in Gogebic county will be used for the proof fish.

While the trout fishing natives will not be so interested in this development. resort owners and others who benefit from the tourigt business will be much encouraged. Most of the tourists, who come to the Upper Peninsula, are not trout fishermen, but are intent only upon getting FISH, and the bigger they are the them. Wall-eyes, the locally despised northern pike and panfish, if they can be caught in fairly good numbers, satisfy most tourists.

Inquiries have disclosed that about ninety per cent of the summer visitors want to enjoy some fishing. Along with the cool climate, fishing is a big attraction in the Upper Peninsula, Increased plantings of fish are quite certain to be reflected in larger numbers of visitors coming up here to spend their vacations and their money.

Made Fine Record

dairy specialist of the Michigan State Col- an ax and go cut himself an evergreen lege extension department, is receiving a well-deserved promotion, they will deeply regret the loss of his services in this region.

For the past ten years, "Russ" Horwood has been working hard and achieving out- shotguns to stand guard over their trees. standing results in assisting Upper Peninsula dairy farmers to improve their dairying business. As a result of his advice, many farmers have built up much better herds of cattle and have been able to realize profits from their farms.

ed in building up the dairy cattle depart- a few thousand are sold. ment of the Upper Peninsula State Fair. This department has been the outstanding feature of the state fair since its establishment here. In the organizing of dairy herd improvement associations, the Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers' association at other projects, his services have been of inestimable value to the dairying industry in the Upper Peninsula.

Maternal Deaths

THE problem of maternal care and care of the newborn continues to be a matter of grave concern to the people of this maternal deaths, the United States retains an exceedingly high maternal mortanity tered water tables and the rest. rate as compared with other countries.

In 1935, the number of maternal deaths due directly to pregnancy and

In the fact of the nation's interest in life-saving, it now appears strange that it rather than detrimental to the forests. was only twenty years ago that any defininfancy. Little progress was made during for immediate use. the first few years of effort. From 1919 to 1929 under the Maternity and Infancy Act progress was made in developing publie health nursing, pre-natal and childhealth conferences, and health-education services throughout the United States. With the termination of this act and consequent the United States. With the termination of this act and consequent withdrawal of Tederal aid, just at the onset of the depression these services were greatly curtailed.

The passage of the Social Security Act. approved August 14, 1935, made possible a vigorous program to safeguard and promote the health of mothers and children through the cooperation of the Federal Government. Fifty-one States and Territories are now cooperating under the Social Security in the development of an absolute mandate for congress to act as against \$5,325,000,000 in 1936. While the main brankes of the white maternal and child-health services. This quickly in repealing the undistributed it is obviously true that what the farmer work has made possible extension of resources for bringing mothers under pre- gible proof of government cooperation the farmer uses as it did in 1909-1914. natal care, for child-health clinics and conferences, for immunization against' communicable disease, and for public-health nursing services in the home. In many areas opportunities for postgraduate inbeen brought to doctors in their own com-

Evidence is steadily accumulating that a direct and courageous attack must be made on the central problem of providing off some of the shackles that have kept farm products reached so-called "parity" adequate medical and nursing supervision continuing throughout the antenatal and postnatal periods. Such care would conserve the lives not only of the mothers but also of many thousands of the newborn, and those who might die. before birth. It can be provided only with the cooperation of government, practicing physicians, nurses, professional schools, and the framers of the senate farm bill selectthe mothers and fathers themselves. Such ed the period from 1909 to 1914 as a base organizations as the American Committee from which to chart the course of farm on Maternal Welfare, committee on mater- income, they did so because they were im- would find usually that a man's waistline called the pillars of the fauces. aal welfare of State medical societies, the pressed by statistics "compiled by the increases as his life-line decreases.

Maternity Center Association, and others are constantly at work to promote better standards of care for mothers and bables. The General Federation of Women's Clubs is now conducting a questionnaire study of means by which maternal morbidity and mortality may be reduced. Other national organizations of men and women have given expression to their concern in various

What has been done to lessen maternity for the nation.

Michigan Potato Week

WE have so many different "weeks, dedicated to one thing or another, that we are inclined to disregard such promotional events.

However, these "weeks" must serve the purpose of their sponsors very well in focusing public attention upon their products or causes, or else the application of this idea would not have reached the proportions it has.

Another "week" was proclaimed recently, and it is one which is of interest to us in the Upper Peninsula. Jan. 24 to 29 has been designated as "Michigan Potato Week". Michigan State College and Michigan Quality Potato Association "to call duction of a large number of this species attention of the consuming public to Michigan-grown quality potatoes, their food value and economic importance to the people of Michigan".

There is no reason why Michigan potaoes cannot attain the reputation and favor with the housewives of America as have the widely publicized Maine and Idaho tubers. It has been only a matter of scientific marketing and promotional more enjoyable the fishing experience for practices. No doubt, the observance of 'Michigan Potato Week" will give impetus to the campaign to make the public conscious of the superior qualities of Michigan grown potatoes.

Other Editors' Comments

GET YOUR OWN TREE? (Milwaukee Journal)

Dr. L. McDonough Gould of Seattle wants to organize a "get-your-own-Christ-WHILE Upper Peninsula farmers will be mas-tree society." His idea seems to be pleased to note that R. E. Horwood, that every householder should shoulder mas-tree society." His idea seems to be somewhere.

The good doctor must be forgetting human nature. When thousands of citizens start out with axes to get Christmas trees, other thousands will have to get out with

No balsam, spruce, pine or whatnot, on any lawn, in any park, or anywhere else would be safe.

But this objection applies to the docof which he complains. He contends that a large export business.

That, we thing, judged by the Wisconsin market, is something of an exaggeration. Hundreds of thousands of evergreen are cut down, hundreds of thousands also are sold. But there is waste-not such waste as the doctor implies, but still needless waste. In Milwaukee, for instance, the recent Christmas season saw thousands of trees left on lots, to be burned im-

mediately after Christmas. This waste undoubtedly has a damaging effect upon the forests. Those forests are trees for the nation. There need be no country. No matter what method of statis- this kind of denudation when considered tical procedure is used to assign cause to in conjunction with the denudation or regular lumber operations, fires, insects, al-

All phases of the forest harvest need tinued on a wasteful basis. The Christmas childbirth was 12.544. Additional deaths tree harvest therefore ought to be conof pregnant women due to other primary trolled, not by organizing "get-your-owncauses raised the total number to 14,296. Christmas-tree" societies, but by so regulating cutting that it will be beneficial

That means controlled cutting, selective ite program was outlined to enlist national cutting, cutting that will release for future effort in the protection of maternity and growth about as many trees as it harvests

A THE LAST REMINDER (Grand Rapids Press)

If the nation needed any further reexists the General Motors layoff should be sufficient. Especially shocking to Michigan is the announcement that 30,000 mainder will go on a three-day week.

measures insofar as the government is the recession cannot longer be ignored.

'Senator VanNuys of Indiana correctly stated the case in declaring that is is no time for recriminations and that there is profits and capital gains taxes, as a tan-

which would serve to increase confidence.

General Motors has done its part in continuing production until its inventories. no longer warranted continuance. To pile one-sixth in 1909, these figures cannot be and stocked with domestic aniup further production without demand regarded as completely trustworthy withstruction in obstetrics and pediatries have would be the height of folly. This corpora- off a comprehensive definition of what tion along with many others fought the the department of agriculture means, by vicious spiral of recession and kept men at work as long as possible. Now it is up to the government to do its part by striking fore the holiday adjournment that many business timid or prostrate.

> If this is done, there will be some exton: "We planned it that way."

FARM INCOME FIGURES (Chicago Journal of Commerce)

World Affairs Reviewed

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK (AP Foreign Service Writer)

Moscow - Mme. Paulina Karpovskaya Zhemchuzhina, who built up the soviet government's business in perfumes soaps leaths in certain centers and cities it is and lipsticks, is perhaps the only woman possible to do universally and uniformly in the world entitled to sit with her husband in cabinet meetings.

Madame Zhemchushina, whose name would be Pauline Pearl in English, is the wife of Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff ip private life. She is vice commissar of food industry, in which post she is assistant to Anastas Mikoyan, Armenian head of one of the largest food producing and distributing organizations in the world.

Now in her middle thirties, Pauline Zhemchuzhina has been married to the 47-year-old premier about ten years. During that time she bore a child, now about seven years old, and developed the soviet cosmetics industry into one of the most successful enterprises in the national economy

-HEADED PERFUME TRUST-Much of her success is attributed to visits abroad, particularly to the United States, where she was the guest of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House in 1936. From the United States, Madame Molotoff brought machinery and beauty shop technique for the manufacture and application of cosmetics for her fair comrades.

Promoted from manager of the Tezhe perfume trust of Moseow to head of the whole cosmetics industry, she put both American machinery and technique to work to provide soviet women with beautifying products, which Madame Molotoff regards as necessities.

Beauty shops, which Madame Molotoff describes as "artistic," have been opened in Moscow and the larger cities in the provinces. Some of those in Moscow, in architectural attractiveness and luxury, reflect ideas she gained in America. -SCENTS POPULAR-

The cosmetics trust now produces more than 100 kinds of soap where there were only six in the early days of the soviet regime and turns out more than 9,000,000 bottles of eau de cologne annually.

What the soviet woman spends on face powder, perfume and rouge, which she uses freely, has not been officially revealed, but it must be considerable, for the government spends 15,000,000 rubles a year (about \$3,000,000 at par) on the production of scents alone. The trust has 250,000 acres of flowers under cultivation in the Caucasus and Crimea.

Roses and camelias provide the scents most favored in Russia, where the women seem to like their perfume strong. Camelia is particularly popular in China, Montor's proposed remedy, not to the situation golia and Persia, with which the trust does

"hundreds of thousands of little trees are Now that she is vice commissar of food much appreciated for the part he has play- cut down and exhibited for sale and only industry, under which, incidentally, the a post-Armistice loan for use in Episcopal bishop of Oregon, and toff is expected to devote herself largely to food production

Ice cream making on a large scale, with Finland's independence came as a machinery set up by American engineers, result of the World War. When new to the Russia palate are canned tom- dearth of all supplies, and it was grhood of American Yeomen, was is about to be undertaken. Other products ato and fruit juices, as well as canned squash, corn, green peas and stuffed egplant. Production of evaporated milk is scheduled for next year.

About Madame Molotoff's personality little is known to the Russians themselves. entirely competent to grow Christmas since she seldom is seen in public. In contrast to her husband, who used to sign night with the egg between their Rebecca. scarcity. But the country cannot afford decrees with his real name, Scriabin, to feet to keep it warm, the parents show that he was a Russian. Madame sharing the task between them. Molotoff is Jewish. As vice commissar, she uses the name Zhemchuzhina.

Although Madame Molotoff has traveled abroad, she now is inaccessible to restraint and care. None should be con- foreigners, as are most other soviet offi- the part of the State north of the cials since the current wave of arrests within the regime began.

In taking her new post, Madame Molotoff turned over the management of the cosmetics business to Mme. Tatiana Morozova, former manager of the New Dawn perfume and face powder factory.

bureau of economics of the department of South Atlantic Ocean, and one lawn, Paagriculture. These figures seem to have partially visible in Western North demonstrated beyond any doubt that dur- America, Hawaii, and Northeast ing the period-under discussion here the ern Asia. Two total eclipses of road in the United States? L. G. farmer's income came closer to parity with minder that a serious business situation the incomes of the rest of us than at any other time in national history.

What makes these figures unreliable as basis for permanent farm relief legislaworkers are to be idle and that the re- tion, however, is the fact that farm population constituted a much larger 'propor-The tendency to view lightly the current tion of the whole in 1910 than it does fobusiness slump has been responsible in day. In 1910 the farm population was part for failure to apply promptly remedial about one-third of the whole. The 1935 agricultural census, on the other hand, able to control. Now the critical aspect of shows it now to be only about one-fourth. of the whole population of the country.

Measured in dollars "available for living" the agriculture department's figures show 1909 farm income as \$4,345,000,000, Egyptians are members of one of produces will not buy as much of what and while it is also true they they indicate the farmer received about one-twelfth, of the national income in 1936 as against

"income available for living." Senator Shipstead pointed out just beprices in recent years without giving the farmer "parity" income. He might have cuse for renewing the refrain in Washing- added that the cash income of a farmer York and the cash income of an industrial worker afford little basis for comparison.

> Christmas and New Year would be a lot sweller if carefree drivers decided death fauces. It is bounded above by in legend with Joseph of Arima-



Who?

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Why does Finland owe the A. Finland's debt was due to the beginning of the World War they were then Russian subjects, of which Bishop Sumner was at the nation broke away there was a loan was made by the United States to Finland.

Q. How do penguins keep their eggs warm? W. N.

A. Emperor penguins stand for weeks during the long Antarctic Rowena; Elizabeth Leiper, lady

Q. Where is Georgia divided ino North and South Georgia? II.

A North Georgia is defined as "fati-line" passing from Augus- Louis, Mo. and Thomas Kahlow. ta through Milledgeville and Macon to Columbus. South Georgia of this city were married in Chiis the territory south of this line.

Q. How many eclipses of the sun and moon will there be this year? H. B.

A. There will be two of the the moon will be visible in most parts of North and South America.

larger? M. P.

A. San Francisco has a populaion of about 634,000, and Seattle 366,000. However, Seattle has a much larger area, covering 1031 square miles, compared with the 42 square miles of San Francisco.

Q To what race do Egyptians W. H. belong? R. H. M.

A. The Egyptians are a mixed race, the Hamitic predominating, though there is Semitic mixture. Although rather dark-skinned, the

A. In 1770 the island was cleared by a resident of the main land D. L. mais. In the course of time none of the original stock survived except one lone goat which gave the for convenience in using. When nings. island its name.

Q. What are the two leading kerosene is entirely used. opera companies in the world? L stone itself lasts indefinitely.

A. The outstanding ones are La Scala, Milan, Italy, and The Meropolitan Opera Company of New C. R.

Q. What is the fauces? H. M. K. A. The opening at the back of founded in Roman times, was re the mouth leading to the throat founded under Ine in the 8th cen cavity or pharynx is called the tury. Glastonbury is associated by the root of the tongue, and on it and in sign of possession to If palmists used a tape measure, they the sides by muscular ridges have planted his staff, which took

20 Years Ago

ADMINISTRATIO

B. P. Pattison, county agriculural agent, has returned from Lansing where he attended the annual conference of county agents at the Michigan Agricultural col-

Edward Anderson and Miss Anna Peterson, both of this city were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. C. A. Lund United States a war debt? W. R. of the Swedish Lutheran church. Chicago-Walter T. Sumner, Mich., were married here at the the Finns fought with Russia, as Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul

one time dean. A joint installation of the Escanaba and Gladstone lodges, Broththen that an appeal was made to held last night at Gladstone. The this country and as a result the Escanaba officers installed were: Joseph Bleich, honorable foreman; Isadore Cyr, master of accounts; Mathilda Joint, chaplain; Ella Radel, overseer; Patrick E Foy, sentinel: Laura Strom. guard; Catherine Dishno, lady

> The Elks quartet composed of J. A. Allo, W. B. Belanger, Frank Hirn, and William Kennedy rendered several selections and were enthusiastically received at the banquet of the Powers and Spauld-

ing business men last night Miss Dorothy Bradford of St son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kahlow

cago on Dec. 22 Miss Margaret Bushong of Gladstone has left for Mt. Holyoke to resume her studies.

Peter Kvakich, 22. who left sun and two of the moon. One here last summer for points east, of the sun will be total in the was killed in a coke mill at Wood-

> A. The first important turnpike Lancaster, Pennsylvania, begun in later.

Q. Who invented the thermos bottle? F. C. M.

A. It was invented by Sir James Dewar about 1892. Q. What is a 4-8-2 fertilizer?

content of nitrogen. acid, and potash in

thus contains 80 pounds of nitroic substances such as lime, oxy-Niagara. River given this name? make up the bulk of the material. Q. What is a Cape Cod lighter?

A. This lighter, consists of

the soapstone is lighted it blazes for a considerable time before the

O. Please give some informatien about Glastonbury, England.

A. Glastonbury is a town in Somerset, England, twenty-one miles south of Bristol. Its abbey. root and became the famous Glastonbury thorn reputed to O Where was the first turnpike burst into leaf on Christmas Eve.

New York Column

BY GEORGS ROSS

New York-When your correspondent called, George M. Cohan was in lounging pajamas and tressing gown.

He was in his den, a spacious comfortable room with furniture in the old, warm style. A slidingkeyboard piano, such as Irving Berlin has always used, stood near a glass-enclosed display of baseballs, personally autographed to the great G. M. by the great men of the diamond Rare editions in oak desk that looked venerable. George M. Cohan has lived in this superbly elegant and tasteful

house on upper Fifth Avenue a long time. And he clings to it closely even now when he is Broadway's head man as the star of the musical comedy, "I'd Rather Be 'Right." By his own admission, he doesn't get downtown, the rival shows. But he is devoted to the newsreels.

Walking Is Ritual

Morning constitutional around the Reservoir have been Cohan pocket. rituals for two decades. He is, the legend goes, the most indefatigable walker of the show business. When he is disturbed by a notion for a new play or new role, a fivemile walk is a brief stroll for him He will be 60 next July but his jauntiness in face, figure and carriage never would betray the three-score birthday.

Baseball still is his major enhusiasm; he is a fanatic on the Elijah. subject. Singing, dancing and acting strenuously in "I'd Rather Be Right" for two and a half consecutive hours every night doesn't Park every morning. His domestics feel victorious when they can wheedle him through a fivewas the one from Philadelphia to course breakfast. Start him on reminiscences of old, colorful hem gone-and he is happiest. For he tells these countless anecwith the inimitable gestures that belong only to him.

-So, over the breakfast table which turned out to be a luncheon G. M. spoke musingly about old times and the new. He's just worn phosphoric out a pair of dancing shoes in "I'd Rather Be Right" and he can about these Pretenders. named. A ton of 4-8-2 fertilizer recall the days when it was impossible to wear them out. And gen, 160 pounds of phosphoric he can remember the old hoofer combined with mineral and organ- to your dancing shoes, if you don't want to walk home." He misses Q Why was Goat Island in gen, carbon, and sulphates, which the old days of minstrelsy and the one-day stands they used to play across-country. He hasn't seen at dozen Broadway; shows during the past three years. For no particular reason, except that he soapstone which is kept in a jar likes the quietude of upper Fifth of kerosene; a handle is attached Avenue and the park in the eve-

Quotations

The American people want see labor organized and strong enough to be an effective part of the civic and economic life of the nation. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

We assume that the listener is an intelligent and cultured per-

-John V. L. Hogan, manager of radio station WQXR, New York

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington-Robert Houghwout Jackson, assistant attorney general of the United States, is the man who sold a not too sales-resistant President on a great anti-monopoly crusade at this time. He is also the first of the President's followers whose political build-up has been encouraged and partly superintended by the President himself.

Most important of all, in the past two or three months he has been the subject of strictly private and highly animated conversations between the leaders of New York's American Labor Party and the close presidential advisors of the strictest New Deal sect.

In these conversations, the two most powerful men in the labor party. Sidney Hillman of the Clothing Workers and David Dubinsky of the Ladies Garment Workers, have signified their willingness to make Mr. Jackson the party's candidate for governor of New York in 1938. Considering the immense strategic importance which the labor party gained in the recent New York City elections, that is a political event of considerable magnitude.

Of course, the scheme is in the formative stage still, but it really seems to be a natural. Mr. Jackson is an immensely personable and unusually able man. He combines in the pleasantest fashion the private tastes of a tory country squire, the views on public questions of an advanced New Dealer, and the manners and method of a rising young bank director (which he happens to bet. He would be a good can-

TRIPLE PLAY

But the fact that Mr. Jackson would be good candidate is not the reason why the scheme to make him the Labor Party's 1938 choice in New York looks like a natural. The reason is inherent in the singular New York situation.

The large vote cast for Mayor F. H. La-Guardia by the Labor Party made it virtually certain that no Democrat can be elected governor without Labor Party backing and no Republican without an independent Labor Party candidate in the field. The New York bigwigs of both the old majority parties have made up their minds to that.

Kenneth Simpson, the new Republican state chairman who is the first of his party's impresarios to offer the voters attractive and acceptable new faces since the New Deal began, knows it perfectly. He hopes to find a Republican gubernatorial candidate sufficiently liberal and sufficiently friendly to labor to allow a deal with the Labor Party. By the deal he wants, the Labor Party would run an independent candidate against the Democrat, and receive in return Republican help in

electing some congressmen. Postmaster General James A. Farley is equally aware of the state of affairs. He handsome bindings lay about the plans to offer a Democratic candidate, such tables and Mr. Cohan sat at an as Senator Robert F. Wagner, of such caliber that the Labor Party would have

to indorse him. Obviously, the Labor Party leaders have lovely chance for a political triple play, And that is what is now planned. If the Labor Party nominates Mr. Jackson at a convention preceding the Democratic convention the Democratic leaders would have to accept Mr. Jackson or defeat. except for work. He rarely visits Little as the stodgy organization potentates care for Mr. Jackson, they would hardly refuse to take a man who would

> and 400,000 badly needed votes in his ELIJAH AND ELISHA?

have the tacit backing of the White House

The most interesting thing in the whole business is the President's attitude toward Mr. Jackson. In the past month with Mr. Jackson's emergence as one of the four or five really important public figures of the administration, it has grown harder and harder not to suspect that the President regards his assistant Attorney-General as one who might play Elisha to his own

Before Mr. Jackson's advent, the President always tended to become a trifle grim when the subject of inheritors of his mantire him. He fancies feeding the tle was brought up. Not so nowadays. Since pigeous on the grass of Central Mr. Jackson produced his famous defense of the Court Bill-by far the most succesful administration effort in the whole gloomy struggle-the President has been steadily pushing him forward. He has Q. Is San Francisco or Seattle 1792 and completed two years Broadway characters-most of allowed him to take the limelight, and even pushed him into it. There are a great many ifs in Mr. Jackson's future. dotes racily and sparklingly and but if the New York situation works out as it might, perhaps he will go further still.

> An Italian princess and a Bonaparte claimant of the French "throne" are reported romancing. She should be warned

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloc's

SOME SUDDEN CARE Wild was the night, the wintry storm

Made ev'ry fireside doubly warm And ev'ry candle doubly bright In ev'ry house; wild was the night. Our sudden care made doubly sweet The joy the night could not defeat. The comfort of an ingle-chair Made greater by our sudden care.

The winds of life will blow as well Around some little citadel. The cherished husband, sheltered wife, Will sometimes feel the winds of life. And then we know how much we own Of joy, we never would have known. Day brings the night, and brings the snow. And brings us care, and then we know.

But only those who count the cost And only count the things they lost Will quite despair when something goes; A few lose all, but only those. Some sudden care makes doubly plain To us the blessings that remain, The thought of which will help us bear, When wild the night, some andden care

Handset Charge

Cut Is Accepted

The Michigan Bell Telephone

issued at the close of the year by

the Michigan public utilities com-

15 cents per month for the hand-

set telephone and a charge of ten

cents a month in certain rural

areas for the desk type telephone.

other instrument change cases.

"We have had in mind that the

too great waste. While in my

determining a distribution

1938 will be less.

ROTARY HEARS TALKS ON WAR

International Policies nations with no responsibilities re-Discussed by Three **Faculty Members**

Three members of the senior high school faculty were speakers at regular Monday noon meeting of the Rotary club and presented talks on international policies. Policies affecting the United States and the need for more international cooperation between countries

were stressed by the speakers. isolation policy so strongly advocated by pacifists in the United public opinion and this propagan- Voght, C. B. Smith, C. J. Burns, most of the necessities of life for we should let other nations setour own hands clean of any forgrowth of the Monroe Doctrine extremely interpreted. Pacifists also battles with little interference. believe that-the United States is geographically isolated to the extent that no other nation can attack us and that we have no tra- in the world today in the cause of ditional foreign enemy, who de- peace and with the combined powsires to go to war with the United er of England and France could States. The ideal of this policy is readily make the rest of the powto keep peace at any expense be- ers realize the importance of cause human lives lost in war is peace. The speaker stressed the the cooperation of the parents in an optional basis in 1927, a charge of far greater importance than point that already Fascist nations warning children not to ride dou- of 50 cents per month was made would be the economic gains or are entering South America and in ble on bicycles," Mr. Wood said for it because of its greater cost

Selfish Attitude

of the world because we are more willing to participate in having with their type of government. natural wealth. And thus we should be willing to participate in

The next speaker. Miss Marie Bezold, told of the causes of war, and how, in her opinion, a world of the United States would accomfostering good will and international understanding. The speaker cited several reasons why she believed this true. Before a remedy can be prescribed in any case the cause of the distress first has to be determined. This possibly could be accomplished around an international conference table with all nations participating. Public opin ion is an important factor in the present situation. United States, that world currency, a better world banking organization and other features could be inauguratea to further bring world wide understanding.

Urges Cooperation

The speaker believed that the United States should take the lead n a world conference because we are great and powerful, most advanced democratic country, and were an off-shoot of the rest of the world. To illustrate her point she used the parable, "A child shall

Charles Follo presented the aspects of international cooperation: He traced the decline of interference by non-contending countries in recent conflicts, in 1933 Japan invaded Manchuria and the rest of the world pade a few feeble attempts to restrict Japan but it resulted in an attitude of "let some other country do it." In 1935 Italy invaded and conquered Ethiopa doubtedly would have been incurwhile the other countries accom- red. plished little in the way of mediation and keep ag the waring nations at peace and having their



WHITE HOUSE

their own way. However, whenever the Democratic nations have asserted their influence the gangster crtaic nations is that the Dictator last regular meeting. type of government is more flexi-

kia shortly right next door to her

own country. This is due to the

fact that at present the world is in

state of "sand-bag" diplomacy

The Pascist nations are gangster

Fascist nations blunder and blus-

ter along and the Democratic na-

tions retreat to let them have

States. This policy grows out of da works for inconsistency which the theory that the United States is not possible in a Democratic tenhofer. is a self-sufficient nation providing type of government. Fascist nations are grouping together beits own people and does not need cause they realize through cooper- ment and the city administration the benefits of trade associations ation they will become stronger are cooperating in plans to place with other countries. Therefore, and be able to act more advantag- a traffic light at the intersection eously. The Democratic nations of Ludington and Twenty-Third tle their own disputes and keep fear war and do not wish to en- street. courage or bring it on and thus eign affairs. This belief is an out- have adopted the policy of letting the waring nations fight their won Should Be Friendly

Mr. Follo believes that the United States is the greatest country flector button on the rear. some cases have taken South Am- yesterday. "Several near accidents and to prevent the wasteful junkerican youths to Fascist countries because of this practice have ing of hundreds of thousands of the durante have useful instruments. The rate was Fallicies of this policy. the to educate them in their principles come to our attention of late." speaker explained are: It's a self- of government so that they may ish attitude to assume. Just be- return and preach the principles cause the United States is so en- of Fascism and gain converts that the ordinance, prohibiting limited to a charge for 18 months. dowed with natural wealth that is peacefully. Argentina's population the parking of motor vehicles on In July, 1936, the rate was reducself-sufficient is no justification consists of about 50 per cent Ital- Ludington street after 2 a. m. ed to 15 cents per month for 18 that we should isolate ourselves to lans. 40 per cent of the population the extent of having nothing to do of Brazil is German, Japanese and March, be amended to affect all with the rest of the world. We Italian. This fact should alarm other streets in the city. It was charge would be eliminated entirehave a moral obligation to the rest the United States because the pointed out that overnight park- ly when the old sets remaining in gangster nations are getting a foot ing of automobiles on residential use should reach such a level as to fortunate in having natural hold through South America and streets has greatly impeded snow- permit their replacement without wealth. And thus we should be eventually may enter this country

To offset this action the speaker commented that the United meeting, and word was received ination of the charge will have a world affairs and use our influ-States should not assume feeling ence to the best advantage of all and consider itself a part of the world community and thus give to the world and weaker nations some of the advantages we possess. And in this way the Democratic conference held at the invitation nations will band together against the gangster nations and protect plish more than anything else in civilization from invasion by less wanted governments.

Pickled Pigs' Feet Prove Valuable In Combatting Fire

in stock as long as Gustaf Ander- erland Commercial College, Escabeing the youngest nation and son, local grocer, keeps his store naba and Elma Lauri of State probably the most powerful and -for it was none other than a Teachers College, Duluth are most respected, would be the logi- few of those delectable swine's among the students at home for cal aggressor of the cause, the tootsie-wootsies which prevented speaker stated. She also stated a serious fire at the Anderson store at 401 South Tenth Street New Years morning.

Mr. Anderson was aroused from his slumber at 2 a. m. New Years at his door, which he answered.

"We want some pickled pigs' feet," said the men at the door. They apparently had been indulging in a bit of New Years revelry -and there is nothing so essential to a New Years reveler's happiness as pickled pigs' feet.

Always willing to oblige, Mr. Anderson went to the back of the store to get the desired bill of fare and when he opened the door to the Mack room, he discovered

the room filled with smoke. He immediately called the fire department and it was found that friends in Negaunee. the fire was started from defective wiring. The damage was not heavy but, had the fire not been discovered when it was, a heavy loss un-

So, if anyone desires good, old fushioned pickled pigs' feet, just look up Mr. Anderson-they are difficulties settle amiably. At pre- the most popular thing in his store right now.

> I am going in search of that nost elusive of all forms of happi-939-rest

> -J. Ramsay MacDonald of England, starting trip on which he

NEW YEAR'S SALE

tyap. Milk 3 cans 196
Just Out-New A & P Bread
Soll-Twisi
Cold Stream Pink 2 16-oz. 25¢
Tollet Tissue, Northern roll 5¢
Chase & Sanborn Coffee Ib 26¢
Hormel Lard 2 corton 23¢
SUNNY FIELD FLOUR:
241/2 lbs. 70c—49 lbs. \$1.39—98 lbs. \$2.77
Grapefruit—large size 4 for 19c
Oranges—large size, dozen 31c
Hamburger 15 16c
Bacon—sliced ½ 15 15c

ESCANABA GLADSTONE

ent Germany avows she will start to colonize and she expects to take Austria and Czechoslova-HAS MEETING

New Recommendations garding international affairs. The Will Be Made to City Council

Traffic safety suggestions received recently by the Escanaba nations have retreated as in the Chamber of Commerce in response case of Italy having ships in the to a questionnaire sent to its mem-Mediterranean Sea. The reason for bers were considered by the Esthis retreating method by Demo- canaba Safety commission at its

Members of the commission ble and mobile. Through censored are: Charles Priester, chairman, George Ruwitch presented the press they can disseminate propa- C. N. Wood, vice chairman; Harganda for a "build-up" to change old Gesaner, secretary; Ken John A. Lemmer and Michael Et-

> It was reported at the meeting that the state highway depart-

commission decided recommend to the Escanaba city council that the ordinance, making it mandatory that every bicycle carry a headlight, be amended to include the placing of a re

"Bike" Dangerous Careless practices in the children's riding of bicycles were also discussed at the meeting.

"We would appreciate having

The commission also decided reduced to 25 cents in March, to recommend to the city council 1928, and in June, 1934, it was during January. February and months.

plowing operations. The accumulation of snow at in. judgement we have not reached tersections was discussed at the that point, and although the elimfrom City Manager George E. substantial effect on the com-Bean that a smaller plowing unit pany's revenue, we are accepting would be acquired to follow up the the order because of our desire to large plow and eliminate these cooperate with the commission in

Mr. Wood said that the com- charges for telephone service that mission welcomes suggestions on will be most acceptable to our traffic matters from organizations customers." and individuals, and will give all ideas careful consideration

ROCK .

Rock, Mich. - Paul Hakanen, Julia Maki and Pearl Kaukola of Northern State Teacher's College. Pickled pigs' feet will be kept | Marquette; Oliver Niemi of Clovthe holiday.

> Bob Bailey of Flint Thursday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bailey.

Mae Marmelick of Gladstone by the sound of heavy knocking visited with Rita Kleiber and other friends this week.

Miss Audrey Carlson of Iron Mountain spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson.

Henry Jokela and Arvid Rinta returned Friday from a two week's business trip to Racine. Wisconsin.

Harold Lusardi of Milwaukee is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trombly

Mrs. Henry Jokela, Grace and Eleanor Jokela and Miss Evelyn Larson spent Thursday

Gordon Larson of Flint spending the holidays with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lar-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rabideau

Jr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lequia at Escanaba Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Larson Sr. spent Christmas with Mrs. Bertha Klettke in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson and amily were at the home of Mrs.

Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Florian De Creamer of Perkins or Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of

Green Bay, 'Wisconsin; Mr. and interesting news! See Classified Wisconsin and Russell Lewis of Harris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Confer on Christmas. Mrs. Mae Nelson, Mrs. Christine

Christian, Mrs. Nora Carr and Mrs. George Walker of Escanaba visited with Mrs. Clarence Larson Thursday. Miss Hattie Klettke of Mil-

waukee, Mrs. Bertha Klettke, Misses Erna of Escanaba Mc Donald, Eva and Lillian Klettke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Larson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La Bresh and family of 'Marinette, Wis. spent New Years with relatives in Lathrop and friends in Rock.

Miss June Kirby spent the week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson in Escanaba. Bob Bailey and Gordon Larson left Saturday for Flint. They were accompanied by Miss Carroll Sharkey of Lathrop and Miss Dorothy Larson as far as Chicago. Miss Sharkey attends school and Miss Larson will visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins spent Christmas at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nauer at Hermansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Max Mathison in Gladstone New Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lewis and family of Gladstone were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Confer on New

Mrs. Charlie Smith is seriously ill at the family home here.

-:- Munising News -:-

By Telephone Co. DEATH BLAMED ON PNEUMONIA company has accepted an order

Victor Sarranba Passes mission eliminating the charge of Away After Being Hit by Automobile

Acceptance of the order was in-Munising, Jan. 3 .- Victor Sardicated in a statement by George ranba died of pneumonia on Sun-M. Welch, president of the comday morning in the Munising hospital. Sarranba was taken to the The order also reduces the hospital after he was struck by an charge for changing the type of auto driven by James Herro, of instrument at the time of estab-Thompson, on Saturday evening at lishing residential service, if an about 9 o'clock seven miles west instrument is already in place, and of Munising on M-94. reaffirms the charges in the com-According to officers who in-

pany's filed tariffs of rates in all restigated the accident. Sarranba had been given a ride by George Mr. Welch's statement follows: Mannisto, who lives near here. "This is not a good time for the Mannisto stopped the truck which Michigan Bell Telephone company he was driving while going west to face a reduction in its revenues. on M-94, on the right hand side With the sharply increased cost of of the road and got out to shovel operation during 1937 which this an entrance to his place for the company experienced in common with other concerns, the revenue truck on the left hand side of the road. Sarranba remained in the was no more than was required. cab of the truck. Herro, driving With a continuation of present west, saw the truck in front of business conditions even for only him and blew his horn. Just as he the early part of the year, it is was passing the truck Sarranba certain that our net income for stepped out of the cab on the left side and into the path of the auto. "When the handset was offered Officers said that apparently be to customers of the company on was hard of hearing and also had not seen the lights of the oncomstruck Sarranba and picked him mother, Mrs. Margaret Vendien. up and took him to the Munising as far as they could ascertain he Munising Folks hospital immediately, Officers said had received no injuries which eguld have led to his death and

> the accident. It is not known whether Sarranba has any relatives or not. Stanley Thwork, employed near car to the left but the rear bumper caught Thwork's hand.

that his death had been found due

MUNISING BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Brown have returned to Gwinn after spending was sighted in 1884 and towered Zabelka of the Sault, will be a 35c, 60c, \$1.00. All Druggists. a week visiting at the home of Mr. 1700 feet above the sea.

and Mrs. Alfred Laugh, Mrs. Brown's parents. Miss Esther Osser, Miss Plor-

Charles Narich, of Detroit, left at Camp Cusino with Martin Ivan, Miss Helen Brown has returned to Battle Creek after visiting over Mrs. Minnie Brown.

holidays here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Laugh Miss Beatrice Parrell has

rell.

Larry Hill and George Dobson, of Newberry, spent Sunday afternoon here. Loren Forman returned Thursday from Ames, lowa, where he

visited with his parents Miss Florence Johnson, of Shinrelatives and friends last week, returning home on Thursday.

this week-end for Ypsilanti where he will enter

Cleary college. Miss Beth Vendien has returned ing car. Herro was driving at to Owosso after visiting during great possibilities for state and about 25 miles an hour when he the holidays at the home of her

New York, (ICN) - Arriving to pneumonia contracted before here Wednesday on the stormtossed liner Santa Rosa of the Butts, local recreational director, Grace Line was Mr. and Mrs. E. Leo Lezotte of Munising, Mich.

Passengers on the boat witness-Munising, had his left forearm ed the transfer of a stricken sailor part in the speed skating at Escaripped off just above the elbow to the Santa Rosa which respond- naba Jan. 8 and 9. The work of Saturday morning when he stag- ed to an SOS sent by the Standard Alvin Ness, who is coaching local gered against a car driven by Don- Oil Tanker SS Abrams which had skaters, was mentioned as a big ald Adair of Munising, near the no medical facilities. The call was factor in building up the sport Tannery. Adair attempted to avoid sent out Christmas Day, and was here. striking Thwork and swung his answered immediately by the Havana.

The largest iceberg on record

First-Hand Story Of War In China Given Lions Club

An inside story of the starting of the Chinese 'incident,' includence Peterson and Paul Keeton re. ing the hombing of Shanghai and turned Saturday to the University the burning of Chapel was given of Michigan after visiting their to the Escanaba Lions club last parents during the Christmas va- night by Fred Lundgaard of Cor-Marine Corps, who was an eye-Saturday for home after visiting witness of the destruction and hear a debate between members of killings in Shanghai.

ing in the building of sandbag Henne, the holidays with her mother, barriers and barb-wire entanglements around the International is used in high school debating Dorothy and Mary Vivian Settlement where he was station- circles this year, Resolved, that Brown returned Saturday to St. ed when the trouble began in the several states should adopt a Ignace. They spent the Christmas Shanghai, and of picking up dead unicameral form of legislature. and wounded in the streets while doing relief work following the air by Frank Bender and George turned to Lambertville after bai. He said that from his obser- be handled by Beatrice Morton spending the holidays here with vation the airmen were notorious- and Allan Earle. her mother, Mrs. Bessie P. Far- ly bad-marksmen, and that the anti-aircraft gunners were also faulty in aim. Useless loss of life. John Heinijoki he believed, was due to mistakes of poor marksmanship on both sides in the conflict.

Private Lundgaard, who is going from west coast to east miles northeast of Rock, passed gleton, visited in Negaunee with coast via the Panama canal, also away at the family home Sunday told of Marines playing poker in night about 10 o'clock following a David Flynn and daughters, trous fire which wrecked Chapei, to cancer. Patsy and Nancy, of Harris, visit- He has served 31/2 years in the

ed with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Belfry Marines, 27 months in China, and land on October 2, 1871 and has Douglas Belfry left Saturday for 39 days. Ed Edick who discussed com-Lions program, said that he saw New York.

national notoriety for Escanaba in complete. the speed skating portion of the annual Winter carnival. He praised the speed skating club for their efforts to sell the sport to Back From Trip Escanaba people and commended the Lions club for their part in boosting this annual winter event. Through the efforts of Bevier Mr. Edick said that talented skaters from Oconomowoc, Wis., and Detroit had been invited to take

-President Gust Asp announced pleasure steamer which rushed to that Sid Shank would be program help stimulate throat recactions the Abrams, 500 miles south of chairman next week, and that and loosen phiegm. Your doctor Harry Ehnerd would talk on will approve the ingredients, all Lions education. On Jan. 17 the are listed on the carton. Wonder-Lions district governor, John G. ful for children, too, Buy Thoxine, guest of the club.

School Debaters To Hold Contest At Forum Meeting

Resuming sessions after the Christmas holidays, the communinell, private in the United States ty forum group will meet tonight at the city hall at 7:45 o'clock to the Escanaba high school debating The local Marine told of assist- squad, coached by Bertrand

The question will be that which

The affirmative will be upheld bombing of busy streets in Shang- Ramspeck while the negative will

Passes At Rock

John Victor Henitoki, 66, home on leave while his ship is woodsman who lives about seven dugouts by the light of the disas- two years' illness. Death was due

The deceased was born in Finobserved the Japanese invasion been a resident of Rock for several years.

He is survived by his wife and ing speed skating events on the one sister, the latter residing in

Funeral arrangements are in-

Den't Cough Tonight

If you have a cough caused by an irritated throat or cold that keeps you awake nights and makes you feel miserable next day, don't take chances with oldfashioned or surface remedies Take Thoxine, the real cough and throat medicine; the very first swallow starts soothing irritation all the way down and often the cough stops in a few minutes. like magic. Amazingly effective because it also acts internally to



On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

Devil-Chasing in Modern Salem

I learn to my astonishment that Mr. Robert Jackson is a lawyer. He is, in fact, Assistant Attorney General of the United States. Those facts would imply to the lay mind that he is



seems that he is with the processes of diatribewith which, in these days, it is appearance, and a uniquely effort-

familiar - and. furthermore, with diatribe which I strongly suspect is pulled out of thy speeches of Mr. Benjamin Co-

Mr. Jackson came back from a fishing trip with the President at lo tell him or any of 'em anything the beginning of the month, and opened his campaign on how to er," he added. save the country from depression, by a radio address on the Sunday after Christmas. This was followed, on Wednesday of last week, by another speech before the American Political Science Association Tony tapped the paper. "But how in Philadelphia. With that mixture of confident omniscience and righteous indignation, strongly reminiscent of my old friend Dr. Goebbels, he "enlightened" us with the information that all our troubles are traceable to a single source and cause. "Monopoly and Big Business have thrown us off balance in these things, and this is the cause of our discontent and unsettled confidence." Isolating the rest of our economy, and from arraigned it, judged it and sen-Court of the radio audience.

He conducted this extraordinary case, in which he was, like cunning old Fury, prosecutor, judge, and jury, without ever defining just what he meant by Monopoly, and just what Bigness is, and just what evils they draw in their Is the evil Bigness per se? It would seem not, from Mr. Jackonly that it is private. "Private with his men. Then, as Linda socialism." he called it, which walked to her table, the leader phrase did not originate with him. Free enterprise cannot exist alongside monopolies and cartels," he explained. So they are all to be broken up, are they? And the edustrial life of the country or anized over night into small nits? Just how? Or are they? tre we not, instead, to have a reater and greater consolidation. a complete cartelization of everyhing, including big and little, and the whole put under the regula-

of the corporate state? I am just asking. I have read Mr. Jackson's speeches very carefully, and I haven't the remotest idea. Does he want to halt, for instance, the consolidation of the railroads, which the President strongly, I understand, desires? I think not. I think this sudden championship of the "little man," this sudden apparently fantastic reversal of the ideas of the N. R. A. is a phoney. I think it is a phoney, because I have heard this kind of speech before, in another country, where the "little man" also thought he saw his saviorand got himself eventually absorbed in the biggest; solidest, tightest all-cartelized, all-trustified economic system he had ever seen in his life, with a "labor front" to price spurt which quickly correctbalance it, and all regulated down ed itself. to the smallest detail by the state.

Union, with the closed shop. Is ment. that a monopoly?- Or isn't it?-

It is a relief to turn from Mr. Jackson's indictment of somesort-or-other Business as the author and malefactor of the Depression, and the leader in our first General Strike-the sit-down is nancing industrial capacity for the the Assistant Attorney Generalto the very different presentation of, and debate on, the issues being carried on this very week at the gaeherings of the various learned and scientific societies, the Amer- dustry to a credit position. ican Economic, Statistical, Ecowhile price problems and distor- backward organization of that intions, which are evils definitely dustry, which, incidentally, is cer-Business, are part of a complex of about it we shall have some more causes, they are derivative rather words to say. than primary. Everything is not This list of possible contribuso simple, it would seem.

engage in the wing-shot guess piece of reporting of what appears work which it has been consistently criticizing for a year and a half. of opinion among those whose life and will not anticipate the reports on the Depression which will emerge from the analyses pre-sented, for deliberation rather than for campaign purposes. But one can deduce from the theses presented for consideration that eration. the causes of the Depression are manifold, and that at least twelve

must be considered, namely: (1) Credit deflation since the beginning of the year, induced by the Administration's "hot money. and its own self-engendered fears of inflation, which it sought hastily to offset by radical deflation-

(2) The inflationary agricultural price program and remaining drought effects, raising living costs and affecting spendable mar- ton, either,

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Barry's grandmother is lonely and ill. And then a note in the paper the room. the next morning changes her entire outlook.

CHAPTER XV Reggie Grimes' column flour-

shed on innuendo. "People are beginning to ask questions," Linda read now about the mysterious and spiritical habits of uelle little singer who has suddenly begun to pack 'em in at a wellknown night club of our fair city.

... Who, since the issue has been raised, is Silvia? Where did familiar with she come from into the here? . . dialectic. But it Your commentator is old enough to remember the nights when Linmore familiar da Audubon was standing the had wanted was to earn a living stagedoor Johnnies- on their ears before the scandal of her tragic a few brief hours each day-that end. Theresemblance-in voice.

most easy to be less gift for 'putting it across'is so remarkable as to suggest something more than mere coincidence. . . . Oh, well, we mercthe once rejected Charlie McCar- ly mention it for what it is worth. "The one thing," Tony said "that spoils Reggie Grimes' meals, is a mystery. But you don't have

> you don't want to-not me eith-"She was my mother." Line said steadily. "I have often bee.

told that I am very much like her. "Then this is O-kay by me.

about you?" "Why should I mind?" Linda demanded proudly. "I never un-

derstood-what happened to her was never ashamed, only-sorry. This just doesn't matter."

for that key. all other factors, he indicted it, quaint, wistful air Tony used for be part of her job. her entrance cue. Orchestras

crooned it.

One afternoon, a day or so after her talk with Tony, Linda went down town under the wing of Mrs. Campagno to shop.

They went for lunch to a fashionable tea-room in the shopping district of the city. Hardly had they entered when, in the midst of a number, the orchestra broke son's second speech. The evil is off, while the leader murmured turned, and bowing ostentatiously to her, raised his baton; and

> (3) A wage-lifting policy which the Trent house. suddenly and radically pushed swered the telephone. wage rates in many lines beyond pre-Depression levels, while other prices were still heavily degressed.

strikes, inability of labor leadership to control its own membertion of government, in the manner ship, unjudicial Labor Board administration and, as a result, jams in production, thus stimulating inventory orders in the short run and dislocating price, profit and production mechanisms in the

> long run. (5) An over-optimism in buildproduction and sales levels, and at last. occasionally to anticipated trends -this against inadequate supplies and related to bottlenecks in ca- shall I tell Miss Miranda called?" pacity and labor, which led in turn to unbalanced price increases

> and relationships. (6) The reflex of exceptional demands on certain metals, due to re-armament throughout the Then in a carefully lowered tone. world, combined with recovery in certain fields, which resulted in a Linda?'

(7) The combined effects of the Surplux Profits Tax (once, 1 voice, coming nearer: I would like, for instance, to recall, denounced by Mr. Jackson)

hear Mr. Jackson on the subject and the Capital Gains Tax, which of the C. I. O., and the all-embrac- hindered business expansion and I wish to speak with her." ing, all-comprehending Industrial discouraged productive invest-(8) The poor functioning of

the government's regulative machinery of the Exchanges, resulting in illiquid markets and inflexible margins.

(9) Failure to release and se cure adequate new capital for finow, I notice, declared illegal by production of permanent goods at lower costs and prices.

(10) Failure to solve the utility problem. (11) Failure to-solve the rail-

road problem and restore that in-(12) Complicated stagnation

vey of the programs suggests that labor and material costs, and the Barrymore Trent, attributed by Mr. Jackson-to Big tainly not "monopolistic." And longer, she called up the flying-

not a fabrication of this column-This column does not want to ist's vaporings, but is merely a tion about Captain Trent?" to be something like a consensus work is in the field of economics under a system of private enterprise. Or are we discussing the abolition of this system? That is another matter. That, too, is open Trent's wife," and could have bitto debate, deliberation and consid-ten off her tongue when she

> arena? Mr. Jackson isn't discus- her: sing, he is chasing devils, and the devil changes his face and form tain Trent." Again that suppresevery ten minutes.

On Thursday, I understand, the devil is to be the "Reactionary Press." That will be when Mr. Ickes assumes the Goebbels role

on the air. Maybe the Devil is composite. And maybe God is not in Washing

Yesterday: Linda learns that the plaintively sweet strains of

"Who Is Silvia?" floated through People turned to stare. Then they applauded and whispered

among themselves. Linda would have retreated in confusion; but Mrs. Campagno steered her competently to a ta-

"You gotta get used to this sort of thing." Mrs. Campagno almost purred with complacence When the orchestras all over town begin to cue you, that means you're a top liner.

"Oh," said Linda. This was something she had not taken into consideration. All she hideous suffering that tore her when she allowed herself to remember.

She had a quickomental vision of old Miranda's reaction if she had been here to see this-of the fastidious tensing of her nostrils. the aloof, disainful amusement in her steady eyes. . . . The Trent women, Linda had gathered, did not run to being "top-lin-

Whether or not Tony, himself, had arranged the little demonstration-as Linda sometimes suspected-it immediately became a popular gesture. Soon Linda ould not step into a public place that someone did not play or sing Who Is Silvia?"

But Linda went obediently about the routine Tony and his until I was grown up. Then I sister planned-for her. She practiced her simple little songs with the orchestra; she tried on the But she knew now that she simple frocks that Tony had dewould never write to old Miranda signed for her; she showed herself occasionally at the most dis-Almost over night the legend creet of the fashionable amuseof Silvia Star had taken possession ment places, always aloof under this all-encompassing evil from of the city. Everywhere people Mrs. Campagno's proud chaperwere humming or whistling the onage-for being seen seemed to

And if, when she was tired, she tenced - it, before the People's jazzed it; radio entertainers sometimes felt waves of homesickness for that great shadowy house where she seemed to have left so vital a part of herselfeven for that indomitable, proud old woman who was alone there with her own unhappiness, Linda determinedly beat the feeling

Why return, even in imagination, to the fire that once had burned her so unendurably? Better to remain frozen and anaesthe tized except for those few minutes each night when she came to lif in song:

One evening, however, her un easiness did so far get the better of her that she went to a pay station, got long distance, and called

"Yes," he said in answer to Linda's guarded questions, "Miss Miranda was doing nicely. (4) The condoning of sit-down Would she like to speak to Miss Miranda?"

"No," Linda said. "Oh, no! Ijust called to inquire." She was about to hang up when

Jefferson demanded suddenly. 'Ain't this Miss Linda speakin'?' Linda hesitated in panic. She had thought she was disguising

her voice so well. "I think you must be confusing ing up inventories to the raised me with someone else," she said

> "Yassum." said Jefferson, but his tone was unconvinced. "Who "I-oh, Mrs. Trent might not

> even remember me." "Yassum," said Jefferson loudly, as if for the ears of someone listening in the room beyond. When you comin' home, Miss

> There came the sharp tap-tap of a cane on the polished floor. and then old Miranda's imperious

> "Is that Miss Benton, Jefferson? Why did you not tell me? Linda hung up and sat down

> weakly for a moment. Tony was deeply immersed in his plans for his New Year's cele-

> bration, which was to be what he called "super-super-colossal. But something had come up that made it hard for Linda to take much interest in the event.

the papers that an amateur radio operator somewhere in Texas claimed to be picking up faint signals from the radio of the los: Aurelius expedition. The later editions had it that he had succeeded in translating whole words. nometric, Political Science, and and lagging improvement in resi- names and phrases, and that one prelated associations. A mere sur- dential building due to excessive of the names was that of Captain

> Late one afternoon, when Linda could endure the suspense no field from which Barry had taken oft. When a girl answered, she asked, clenching her hands to tory causes to the Depression is keep her voice steady. "I wonder if you can give me some informa-

> > "Oh, they gave him up several days ago . . . Who is this speak-ing, please?". The girl became bruskly efficient.

Something in her pert indifference stung Linda to incaution. "This," she said, "is Captain heard the girl titter under her It is open to it, but where is the breath, and say to someone beside

"A dame is asking about Capsed titter, and then, "She says she's his wife, Wouldn't that burn Magda Shirley up?"

Linda hung up in a panic. That evening the papers all disounted the rumors of the mornng. Experts were quoted as sayng that the frequency on which

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Lil' Abner







and to forget in work-even for Myra North, Special Nurse









By Thompson and Coll

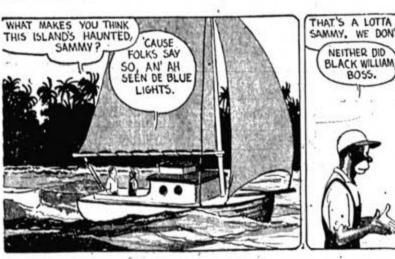
Boots and Her Buddies







Wash Tubbs









Freckles and His Friends









There were rumors in some of Out Our Way

By Williams Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople





SIX PERSONS PLEAD GUILTY

Four Criminal Cases Up for Trial as Court Opens Here

Pleas of guilty were entered by six persons in the opening day of the January session of circuit since 1929. court, which opened at the Delta county courthouse yesterday morning. Judge Frank A. Bell of Negaunce is presiding.

Four pleas of not guilty were one dismissed and one nolled. Set-

Pleas of guilty were entered by Margaret Michigaud, disorderly, third offense; Mike Sullivan, bur-Richard Davis and Olaf Hanson, nobile; and Eugene Pizzalf, breaking and entering.

Those pleading not guilty were: Donald Strehl, negligent homicide; Camiel DeYonke, arson; and Frank Tynes and George Britz, Jr., larceny. Cases continued inwith intent to take indecent liberstatutory. The case of Anna Bonner, charged with false representations, was nolled by the prosecu- and cattle to be sold in 1938. tor, who explained the defendant

In the case of State Savings cause of soggy fields. Bank of Escanaba vs. Edward and Blanche Morin, a foreclosure decree was awarded the plaintiff in the amount of \$1,087.54 and costs of \$21.20.

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The Story of 1937

Near-Record Crops May Bring Farmers Most Money Since 1929

some other western states.

Mid-November found congress

convening in special session to en-

act "permanent farm legislation,

hased on the "ever-normal gran

loans of between 44 and 50 cents

a bushel on corn. Cotton planters

were told by the deparement of

agriculture they would be paid a

pound on cotton to provide grow-

than 12 cents.

been made.

ers a maximum price of not more

Short supplies of prime cattle

during the fall, a result of the

drought, boosted prices to a nine

year high of \$19.90 a hundred.

spent freely, replacing old and ob

with mechanical cotton pickers

was continued in greenhouses at

half a dozen agricultural college

experimental stations.

at Marshall, Mo.

With increased income farmer

BY PAUL D. SHOEMAKER AP Farm Editor Biggest crop production

Largest estimated cash income These two facts stand out the 1937 story of agriculture in

the United States. After the drought years of 1934 and 1936, nature smiled on the ed at 886,895,000 bushels, up fiber and gave them near record- sufficient to give the country a 1920, the bureau of agricultural and damage from rust in some economics estimated.

Farm cash income estimated at from booming into the billion about \$8,700,000,000 may have to bushel bracket. glary; Justin McCarthy, burglary; reach back to 1929 to find a year that produced as much money for farmers can count as much and forecast at 18,746,000 bales of perhaps more than in 1930 when 500 pounds each. Indicated yield \$8,451,000,000 went into rural per acre, 264.6 pounds, highest pockets. The bureau placed 1936 on record, compares with 197.6 farm cash income at \$7,850,000,- last year.

In addition thousands of farmclude: Burt Sherwood, assault ers have "money on the farm" in the form of overflowing corn cribs, shortage-which they expect to convert into cash by feeding hogs passed the Bankhead-Jones farm turn with the State Board, it logs for delivery over the next US-23 south of Saginaw.

Extraordinarily heavy crop pronow is in the state hospital at duction followed freakish weather Newberry, The case of Louis in some parts of the country. Murdock, charged with driving Early in the year California fruit ed to continue its administration direct, thereby relieving him of spur general business indicates, away an automobile, was dis- and vegetable growers experienced in the department of agriculture several spells of well below freez-The case of Donald Strehl will ing weather which did extensive over to the states at the end of this permission will be grant-decision on rates. Without the be the first on the docket this damage. Floods swept the Ohio this year. The department of agand middle upper Mississippi val- riculture in August authorized Board as pre-cribed in the ruling many lines to finance the cost. Pizali, when taken before Judge leys, and when spring came rains Bell later in the day, was placed pelted the corn belt so frequently on parole for a period of two that farmers despaired of getting their corn and oats planted be-

But fine growing conditions brought a big corn crop, estimat-

White Babies Are 40-1 Over Births Of Other Races

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C. - White solete equipment, giving imple bables in Michigan outnumber ment manufacturers the greates babies of all other races by the volume of business they have had ratio of slightly more than 40 to since 1930. Several manufactur-1, according to census bureau fig- ers continued experimental work ures just made public.

The census report shows total and announced that progress had births in the state during the year 1936. Out of 88,427 babies born in Michigan during the year, the report indicates, 85,287 were plant food elements, without soil, white, 2,975 were negro, and 165 were of other races, including Indian, Chinese and Japanese.

Michigan's "rural" birthrat fell below its "urban" birthrate for the year, the census bureau reported. In cities over 10,000 53,626 white, 2,785 negro, and 63 other races; in smaller towns and true rural areas, the total number of births during 1936 was 31,661 white, 190 negro, and 102 of other races.

Michigan In

Washington

The most ambitious effort to bring together the 1300 Michigan

folk living in Washington will be

the centennial celebration ban-

quet given early in the session by

Congressman John D. Dingell,

of Detroit, president, is calling the

officers and the executive commit-

tee together within a few days to determine just how this banquet can be made to excel all the other

fine annual banquets of the so-

He is assisted by Congressman

Paul Shafer, of Battle Creek, vice

president, who will become the

next president if the custom of the

club is followed to rotate a Re-

publican and Democrat for the

presiding officers with the vice

president automatically moving up

at the expiration of the club year.

press conference that the Wage

and Hour bill, although tossed

back to the House Labor committee which usually means death, is

would probably in on a radically

If so, it will have to be changed

to take care of such a firm as the

American Boiler and Foundry Co.

of Milan, where the enforcement

of the Black-Connery bill, would

wages. A letter addressed to

their congressman, Earl C. Mich-

ener, was passed around among

his colleagues and seemed such

a clean-cut example of the failure

of the proposed bill to help the

worker that it was finally insert-

ed in the Congressional Record

gan town near Ypsīīanti, employs 150 men, who are contented, the

management claims, with their an-

nual income, although some weeks

it falls below the forty-hour week.

limit and would lose 8 hours of salary under such legislation.

This Michigan concern will

probably be used again and again

in the future to illustrate the weakness of the original legisla-

None can put pressure on the people to manipulate the elections. That is why our elections are the only free democratic elections in Joseph Stalin, Russian dictator.

This firm, in the small Michi-

for reference purposes.

changed form, be worked out.

Mrs. Roosevelt said in a recent

the Michigan State Society.

Own Use Tax With VERY HOPEFUL

edat 2,651,393,000 bushels, more Consumers of goods subject to than 1,120,000,000 over last the Michigan Use Tax have been year's harvest. Lack of rainfall notified that they may obtain percut corn production in Nebraska mission to make their payments and Kansas in half, however, and directly to the State rather than to the seller outside Michigan, the deficiency in moisture again extended over most of the high pursuant to a ruling adopted by plains area. Grasshoppers again the State Board of Tax Adminisdamaged crops in Colorado and

The ruling, it was announced Wheat production was estimatby Draper Allen, Managing Director, requires that consumers deentered; three cases continued, nation's producers of food and 240,000,000 bushels from 1936, siring this privilege must first restrains buyers from covering tlements and continuances also cut breaking crops—only 6 per cent sizeable exportable surplus. Only shall have the right to grant or mill products show indications of many of the civil cases from the less than the all-time peak of dry weather in the high plains deny the request. If permission is granted,

sections kept wheat production Cotton planters, favored with "made-to-order weather" produced unlawfully driving away an auto agriculture. Economists figure the largest crop in history, a crop certificate may be revoked at any tion and depends to considerable time by the Board. 500 pounds each. Indicated yield

Consumers who obtain this permission must agree to keep accurate records as required by the

Because the Act places final Earlier in the year congress consumer shall file a monthly re- ed, aiding in establishing backtenancy act, providing for loans to seemed that a reasonable con- few months. worthy farm tenants to enable struction of the Act would allow them to become land owners. The the Board to grant permission to immediate commitments to cover soil conservation act was amenduntil 1942, instead of turning it vendor," Aften said.

toans up to nine cents a pound on and in no case will exemptions be top grades. Later in the year allowed unless the consumer post fairly steady, bough not in heavy sesses a certificate. When the tax volume and this promises to give is paid in this manner, the seller's some aid to the general situation obligation to the State is im- as the season advances. Much of mediately discharged."

subsidy of up to three cents a Board following several requests ernment. from large consumers who prefeered to discharge their liability to the State directly rather than pay the tax to the vendor and still DeCoster Buys feed shortage due to the 1936 be held responsible in the event the State was unable to collect from the seller outside the State.

Mrs. Lena Zorzy Called By Death

cago, mother of Mrs. Adelore has resigned his position to enter Perry and Mrs. Charles Oslund of into the dairy business in Iron this city, passed away Wednesday. Mountain. He has purchased the Experimental work in growing December 29, at St. Therese hosvegetables and flowers out of wapital, Chicago, following a short ter solutions containing chemical

norning at North Chicago and dairy business for about thirty burial made there. Mrs. Zorzy leaves twelve chil-

Agriculture's outstanding ath- dren, six daughters and six sons, clation has joined letic event - the national corn among them Mrs. Oslund and Mrs. operative association, which mainhusking contest - was won this Perry; Mrs. Harry Riopelle, Marpopulation, total birth numbered year by tall Ray Hanson of Bing- quette and Mrs. Fred Derouin and establishments at Trenary and ham Lake, Minn., in a driving rain Mrs. John Pawiliski of Iron Moun-Rock.

State Permission Gradual Demand Increase Sighted at Start of New Year

> Although operating at the lowest rate in several years the steel industry faces the new year with hopefulness and discerns signs of a gradually increasing demand savs STEEL While general business is re-

stricted and lack of confidence make application and the Board freely, certain outlets for steel requiring fairly heavy tonnages over a large portion of the year. Board will issue a certificate Among these shipbuilding looms bearing a serial number and the large, as both naval and merchant consumer may use that number to ships are planned and some of claim exemption on the payment the steel placed. This is distinct of the Use Tax to the vendor. The from the general business situadegree on subsidies from the gova ernment.

Railroads, usually large buy-ers about the year end, are hold-Board so that a proper audit of ing back purchases until they commission on the request for responsibility for the payment of higher rates. Let some moderate

Proposals that railroads make seems to foreshadow a favorable

Building construction continues this is of a public nature, by The ruling was adopted by the states, cities and the federal gov-

Iron Mountain Dairy Business

J. T. DeCoster, manager of the Mrs. Lena Zorzy, of North Chi- Delta Milk Producers association, Summit Farms Dairy in that city. Mr. DeCoster came to Escanaba in October, 1936, from Viroqua, Services were hold Saturday Wis. He has been employed in the

> The Delta Milk Producers assotains mercantile and farm produce

Consumers May Pay | STEEL INDUSTRY | \$13,300,000 Expended For Construction Of New Roads In State

year now ended.

The program was approximately ardous or obsolete structures. half the record breaking accomplishments of 1936, as the federal ing secondary highways also was government scaled sharply its vol- instituted, financed jointly by the ume of direct grants. The state state, federal and local governreceived only \$1,600.00 from the ments. government as an outright gift totaled \$1,557,412. this year with the money earmarked for railroad grade separa-

tion projects. The department, aroused by a The legislature finally solved the heavy loss of life in automobile problem that existed at the start accidents, launched an intensive of the year. The close, however, safety campaign. A selective program of safety engineering and manding a cut in federal contribuenforcement brought reports of a tions to the states for road buildreduction in the number of acci- ing, and Van Wagoner asserting dents in the areas affected.

traffic on the Farmington cut-off gan. one traffic fatality was reported. purchases may be made if neces- have better income, dependent on action of the interstate commerce of accidents on that highway in of accidents on that highway in the preceding four years, when two-way traffic was permitted.

Michigan's counties benefitted this advertisement, home address and ten the preceding four years, when under increased revenues from the bottle (32 doses) of The Williams Treatment two-way traffic was permitted. ties; John MacGillis, desertion and bulging silos and oat bins and tons ary," crop control, crop insurance the Use Tax on the consumer and tonnages of rails and steel for abandonment; and Clyde Ducheny, of hay—in contrast to last year's and soil conservation. because the Act specifies that the rolling stock continue to be plac- tion of Lenawee county, and on \$26,000,000 from those sources. 533 Miles Improved

the department's construction pro- and the addition of a new ferry the consumer to pay the tax rail and car needs in an effort to rear brought 522 miles of high year brought 533 miles of high-state-owned fleet at the Straits of responsibility of paying to the need for more equipment and also way improvement. This included Mackinac. Plans to build another miles of road widening, 9 miles of were rejected as "excessive." bituminous concrete, 190 miles of oil aggregate surfacing, 36 miles Car Loadings Rose of non-skid surface treatment, and 14 miles of brick and asphalt

> The program also embraced 104 structures, 30 miles of base pre- rumbled into trade channels to the

> New Bridges Built Seventeen new bridges and six The year's estimated loadings, grade separations were construct- a barometer of the nation's indused on the trunkline system.

construction programs financed entirely by state funds. He initiated a campaign to eliminate 300

Lansing (A)-The state high-miles of gravel trunkline a year, struction projects completed in the bridge construction program there, brought the elimination of 16 haz-

> A two-year program of improv The federal contribution

Federal Aid Cut

the year's beginning and its end. found President Roosevelt dethat such a cut would, mean a In the first year of one-way year's halt in road work in Michi-

traffic brought the opening of a offer M R-207

Financial uncertainties delayed new tourist lodge at Menominee

Above 1936 Level

New York (A)-The nation's miles of grading and drainage raw and manufactured products paration, and 19 miles of gravel tune of close to 38,000,000 freight cars in 1937, preliminary statistics indicated.

The year's estimated loadings, trial health, were well above the Commissioner Murray D, Van 36,060,000 reported for 1936 and Wagoner, re-elected for his second compared with 28,180,000 in the term of four years, initiated for depression year of 1932 and 52,the first time in his administration 828,000 in 1929, the record year

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Escanaba

Former Escanaba Resident Is Dead

Owen M. Rolfe, of Manitowoc, well known raidroad man, who was located in Escanaba many years ago, died suddenly following a heart attack on Wednesday,

December 29. Funeral services which Mr. Rolfe's cousins, Miss Gertrude Sheahan, and John Sheahan atway department reviewed today replacing it with oil aggregate. A tended were held in Manitowoc, \$13.300,000 worth of new con- half million dollar emergency on Friday and burial was made

> Surviving are Mrs. Rolfe and one daughter, Cloda.

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"I'VE BEEN IN this county for 30 years," says tobacco planter Ollie Hazelwood. "I'll tell you where the best tobacco goes. The choice lots of my crop are almost always bought by the Camel people. Every one on our place smokes Camels too - just like me."



AN EXTRA GOOD CROP," says Ray Sponcil, who has grown fine tobacco for many years, "and the Camel buyer bought all of my good leaf. I've seen the real fine lots go to the Camel people year after year. I smoke Camels because I know the quality of the tobacco they use."



Kentucky. "I'm a tobacco planter," he says as he displays some of his choice leaf. "Those Camel buyers pay for the best - and get it. The choice lots of my last crop brought me a top price, and Camel took all of the fine leaf that I had. I'm a steady Camel smoker myself. Camels are the favorite with men who grow tobacco." Mr. Skidmore and the other planters shown here bring direct evidence that Camels are indeed made from costlier tobaccos. Turn to Camels and see for yourself that those costlier tobaccos do make a real difference.



"CAMELS ARE MADE FROM more expensive tobaccos," says planter Beckham Wright. "I know the kind of leaf used for making various cigarettes. Only my best lots are bought for Camel."



"THE CAMEL PEOPLE bought the best of my last crop," says T. N. Williams, tobacco planter. "They paid the highest price. More expensive tobacco goes into Camel cigarettes all right."



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By Al Capp

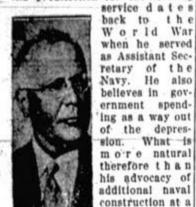
RIGHT!-IN A WEEK WELL HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO RETIRE -THEN WE CAN LEAVE NEW YORK-

KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

A Navy For Defense



his advocacy of time of crisis KALTENBORN abroad and re-

What is

cession at home? His suggestion for additional naval strength is shrewdly timed. It comes right after the settlement of the Panay incident, when the nation is genuinely stirred by the thought that war may not be remote, it comes when many Left Wingers are urging another spending program as the

The President's proposal has met with a generally favorable response from Congress. But this was to be expected. Not often does Congress object when the Presiient proposes to spend money.

naval developments here and abroad, the ... dhief disappointof the House Committee on Ap- easy. propriations, is that he wants building in 1939. Yet battleships them in charge, and his dark eyes is my handkerchief?" have not proved their efficiency, twinkled with delight as each day In the World War, they isolated they increased in number. huge monetary investment. Fear name; some he tore up and threw of submarine attack kept battle- into the wastebasket. A few he ships in port. The few times they read aloud to Linda. ventured out they contributed their construction at the Wash-times absurdly sentimental. There term.

Since then aircraft have as age. sumed increasing importance in warfare. Britain's great fleet resubstantial offerings — flowers. Trent will be going home with mained immovable in the Mediter- and occasionally gifts of real me. ranean while Mussolini defied value. These, except for the flowsanctions and completed the ers. Tony returned with polite Ethiopian conquest. It was the notes of rejection. fear of losing their battle fleet by "You can't afford to get mixed air attack that kept the British up in any funny business." he from applying the oil embargo said. 'That ain't your style." solini's African adventure in a few months. Mines, submarines a matter of course. These were and aircraft have so hampered matters for which she had no ries of childhood business, it goes the battleship's freedom of action strength. For since the rumors of that these \$60,000,000 floating the radio signals mentioning Bar- a's fresh. But 1 know people machine shops are as much of a ry Trent's name, she had begun

defensive operations. Moreover, if the Ludlow reso- dream this time. lution represents American opinion, why do we need battleships? If we are not to go to war until sleep-first a full, deep hum, like our own territory is attacked tor- the carrier hum of a powerful pedo boats, speedy light cruisers, radio: then the "peep-peep . . submarines, and, above all, air- peep-peep-peep' of the Morse craft, are much more important than battleships. These large na- faint and far away, slowly grow-

operations. The Ludlow resolution pened dozens of times in the which these members have ap- course of the night. proved would transfer the power of declaring war from Congress the thing would sometimes project to the people, Whenever war itself into the day; so that she threatens, we are to have a politi- would break off in the middle of broke down. Wesley Horning. cal campaign to decide whether a sentence as if to listen. or not we propose to declare war. Unhappily, this resolution ignores watching her thoughtfully. Linda tion Company was commandeered the fact that wars are no longer often caught him at it, and was to haul both plows from a badly declared. At the present time uneasy. There was something unthree wars are going on. Yet not cannily intuitive about this round. one of them has been declared.

But, leaving that aside, the

tion make one fundamental error. They assume that ites the President and Congress who are most the President into demanding war not the life you were meant for. against his wish or will. In 1812 . . . Oh. well-you will not tell he could not be renominated or but when I am sure for myselfre-elected if he did not urge war we shall see." against Great Britain; in 1861 President Lincoln had his hand forced by a militant North; in lights went wrong. 1898 President McKinley would have accepted the responsive answer of the Queen Regent of her. It was of lustrous blue vel-Spain to our ultimatum if Amer- vet-not bright, not dark-of the ican jingos had not insisted that depth and tone of blue that the are visiting Mrs. Beck's parents. we must go to war: in 1917 old Italians leved to use for the Mr. and Mrs. James Adams during President Wilson finally declared war against Germany after three years of persistent pressure forced neck-Tony had insisted on that his hand.

The truth is that "the biggest navy in the world" is what Ameror not. On the basis of our his- ly trying to do her best. . tory, we are not a peaceful nation. We think we are because it happens that our last war was disappointing in its results. It is the flashed on brightly. Some one Mrs: Wesley Horning. President's call for bigger and had blundered. better warships gather than the Ludlow resolution that represents the American temper. He at whom she was looking with Ludlow resolution will be de-

The Japanese are poor aviators ing out over the heads of the audi- ald motored to Manitowoc Thursand this has distressed the mili- ence pure and clear as ever. tarists of Japan and has prolonged . Seated very straight in a chair the still undeclared war in China, so near the stage that Linda felt -Dr. Ernest C. Wilson, Kansas she could almost reach out and earth in 13 seconds by the sun as City author and educator touch her was old Miranda Trent, the moon sends in a year.

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(Continued From Page Six.)

President Roosevelt has long the Texas amateur claimed to been known as a Big Navy man, have picked up the signals did not His predilection for the floating coincide with that on which the service dates Aurelius expedition-or Captain back to the Trent either-had been transmit-World War ting. Moreover, why should an when he served amateur in Texas pick up messaas Assistant Sec- ges that the powerful government stations in the Panama had failed Navy. He also to get? @
So Linda put on her gray frock

ernment spend- and went out to sing her simple chair, her eyes closed, her clasped ing as a way out songs, to a crowd even bigger than the night before.

CHAPTER XVI

It seemed to Linda that singing steadled and quieted her, even additional naval while it acted as an outlet for her construction at a pent-up suffering. That night an elderly man sent

up a request for "The Rosary." Linda sang it from beginning to end without a break in the soft, bell-like purity of her voice.

She was standing in the wings ing to ask me in?" when the lights went up after her last song. Looking out across the crowded room, she saw Tony's round little figure bending over a fool!" a table near the stage. At the table sat two people, a man and a best way of stimulating business. slim woman with burnished copper hair. Linda watched as Tony spoke with them, saw him shake turned and Linda saw her face. She was Rita Blanchard.

Oh, well. Linda thought, soon-To those who have followed was bound to happen. Nordhof ashamed of myself! was a bare 70 miles from the city. must you think of me?" People were constantly running ment in the President's letter to up here for shopping and the the-Representative Taylor, Chairman ater, Nevertheless, she was un-

There were begging letters. ington Naval Conference of 1922, were several proposals of marri-

Linda accepted his decisions as is as good as torn up. handicap as a help in far-flung sleeping badly again, her nights performing elephant. troubled by dreaming. Only it was a new and even more troubling

It began with a sound that came just as she was dropping off to code; and then Barry's voice, very

val units are weapons of offense, ing more distinct. . . . She al-They are intended to carry on ways awoke just as the words warfare far from our own shores, seemed about to break through; Yet 218 members of the House and went to sleep again trying to of Representatives have declared recapture the dream where it had themselves against any offensive broken off. Sometimes this hap-

After a particularly bad night.

funny, shrewd little man with his wistful puckered smile. She wondered sometimes just how much proponents of the Ludlow resolu- he guessed about her.

One day he said unexpectedly,

You are not happy, Silvia." When she began to protest, he likely to push the United States insisted. "Oh, yes, your clear, wise into a war. It is their belief that little mind is contented, perhaps. turned here after being laid off if the people can vote on the ques- | You love to sing, and you do tion of war they will always vote bravely what you think you must he was working "no:" Yet American history shows do. But the heart that is an-

President Madison was told that me what it is you are wanting; have returned from Menominee

It was New Year's Eve that the

That night Linda was wearing mantel of the Madonna. It had a the vacation. bodice top, long sleeves, a high

and a cloudy white bit of ruff; and it hung in simple straight folds. In it she idoked more than Manistique after spending the icans want, whether they need it ever like a deep-eyed child, brave-holidays with his parents, Mr. and

She had just sung one line of

Linda faltered for an instant. People turned their heads to see Mrs. Rupert Greene of Fayette. lifted her small bright head a few days at Reno's Camp. proudly and went on her voice. proudly and went on her voice. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Greene, in all its tender freshness, pour-daughter Ethel and Tom McDon-

her hands tightly clasped about

the head of her cane. People said that Silvia Star sang unusually well that night And when it was over, people noticed, before the revolving stage bore her from sight, she made a grave little curtsey directly to the stern-looking ohi lady who sat so near the stage.

Then Linda crept away to her fressing room and sat down, her head resting on the back of her hands shaking in her lap.

She was sitting so, trembling a great deal, when someone knock ed at the door. She called out. "Come in, Tony!" And when she heard the knob turn, she opened her eyes.

It was Miranda Trent who step ped into the room.

After a moment during which Linda did not speak, the old lady said briskly, "Well, aren't you go-

Linda stood up slowly then and said in a choked half whisper, "Mrs. Trent! I-oh, I am such

For the first time since Barry had gone away, the tears came, and she put her head down on the ck of a chair and cried as if her heart would break. It was some his head, saw the woman insisting time before she realized that old upon something. Then the woman Miranda was patting her back in a matter-of-fact way, as one would soothe a fretting child.

Finally Linda raised her head er or later something of this sort and quavered. "Oh. 1 am so

"Do you good." Miranda Trent calmly stopped patting and sat down, "Every woman," she said, "is entitled to three good cries: From the first time Linda had one when she's born; one when more warships. This probably sung, letters had begun pouring she reaches maturity and begins means one or two battleships in in for her. When Linda showed to realize what she's up against; addition to the two we will begin no interest in them. Tony took and one when-damn it all, where

She produced it, blew her nose delicately, and went on, "And if thousands of fighting men and a Some he answered in Linda's you really have any interest in my opinion, I think you have the thing all women need most-erinstestinal fortitude."

Linda made a little sound be nothing to the final decision of There were occasional letters of tween tears and laughter, because the conflict. The general belief extortion. There were letters from she knew that until Tony at that that battleships had become too girls who envied her success and moment appeared in the doorway large, too expensive and too un- wanted to know her secret. There old Miranda had been on the point wieldy, made it possible to limit were notes of appreciation-some- of using a much shorter and racier "And now, Mr-er-Abruzzi, if

you will have a cab called." Mi-

Linda had only a moment to talk to Tony before the cab came. "Tony-" she began, put her hand into his, and broke off. "Hold it a minute." Tony cut

"Now you better just forget That c how, this back to the dewy memo over big for awhile, mebbie, while Next week they want, perhaps, a

(To Be Continued)

GARDEN NEWS

W. P. A. Card Club Garden, Mich. - The weekly neeting of the Recreational 500 lub was held at the Fayette town hall Wednesday evening Watchorn obtaining high scores. The next meeting will be on Janand lunch will be served. Storm

The fast and furious gale of riday choked the roads early in he day and caused much embarrassment to motorists because both small plows in use here driving the large truck of the Pe-Tony noticed it, and took to ninsula Packing and Transportadrifted spot. During the holdup several cars had lined up. A particularly bad strip of road was that between the Catholic church and Van's Harbor Corner which borders a thirty acre field across which the flerce cast wind had a

lean sweep. Dorian Des Rochers of Pontiac. on of Joseph Des Rochers, has reat the automobile plant in which Out Our Way

F. G. Tebo, daughter Jeanne that it is the people who force other thing yet. . . . For this is and Lleyellyn Booth returned to Green Bay Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Beardsley

where they spent the Christmas holiday. They remained longer because of the illness of Mrs. Beardsley's father. James Lyons. who is over ninety years of age. Miss Gail Lyons of South Dakota

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Beck and son Jimmie Lee of Escanaba,

Mrs. John-Watchorn of Fayette is confined to her home with a severe cold. . Hal Smith has returned to

Mrs. William Smith of Fayette. her opening number that evening and Loyette Smith of Fayette The Misses Beverly Peterson

Tom McDonald of River Falls. Minn., is visiting with his sister, will get the warships and the such startled intentness. Then she in Fayette Thursday, having spent Cecil Laux returned to his home

> day to visit relatives and friends. As much heat is sent to the

Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse

WHAT ARE THOSE POOLS SHALL WE LOWER THE TRAP TO THE ROOF, WILLIE .. JUS DOING! THERE'S NOT A PEERING SIGN OF FIRE ANYWHER CAUTIOUSLY ON THE BLOCK! IN CASE ...? YEH, AN' THRU HIS MAKE IT SNAPP WINDOW I GOT TH WILLIE STEEN WATCHES THE PREMEN ON THE STREET BELOW LINLOAD EQUIP .

RUDDENLY, AS THE GAND STRUGGLES WITH STHE LADDER, A POWERFUL STREAM OF ICY WATER. CRASHES THRU THE WINDOW



By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies

OH DEAR HERE COMES MR. NEWCOMB, STORMING AS DR. SUGGS WILL SEE YOU IN --DOC MORNING

1 - 1 MADE SOME ME ? WELL BLEGS MY SOUL ... THANK MR NEWCOMB! OF COURSE, THEY YOU KINDLY, YOUNG LADY " TUB. 0000

: - D.D DOC FOT YOU UP TO IT ? HE CAN'T GET ON THE GOOD SIDE OF ME THIS WAY ! NO SIREE . ALL THE UITTLES IN THE WORLD WOULDN'T MAKE ME CHANGE MY OPINION OF THE DANGED OLD SHYSTER

By Martin

Wash Tubbs







Harvey Humbert and Herbert Freckles and His Friends



OIL, MY BOY ... OIL! IT'S MY I'M NOT THE RACKET, AND I KNOW IT FROM OWNER, BUT I A TO Z CROSS-WISE CAN SPEAK FOR AND UP AND DOWN! I'D LIKE HIM! WHAT'S TO MAKE THIS JIGGER ON YOUR MIND ?



By Williams | Our Boarding House

with Major Moople





TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

IDEAS OFFERED

Rotary

Suggestion of projects which

terday's regular meeting of the

tion of a lodge, Scout banquet.

CITY BRIEFS

Sister Mary Yvonne and

Donald Gazlay and guest, Sam

Rutan of Orange Cove, Calif.,

have returned to Ann Arbor to

resume their studies at the Uni-

versity of Michigan after spending

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sundalius

parents during the Christmas holi-

days, returned to Manitowoc Sun-

Alton Hoover left Sunday night

for East Lansing where he has re-

sumed studies at Michigan State

college after spending the holi-

days at the home of his parents.

daughters Shirley Ann and Lois

returned Friday from Norway aft

er spending a vacation visit at the

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fardal and

son Dickie returned Saturday

olis following a weeks vacation

visit at the home of Mrs. Fardal's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peter-

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jones

accompanied their daughter Miss

Hawkins to Iron Mountain Sun-

day where they boarded the Chip-

son, Wisconsin avenue.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson

Mrs. Louis are sisters.

nue.

physician and civic leader.

Vogt and George Johnson.

KEN L GUNDERMAN MANAGER

WPA PROJECT

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155

HACKENBRACH BLDG.

GETS APPROVAL Plans Sent to Chicago for Regional Office Inspection

City Manager P. H. Beauvais that district and state officials of the Works Progress administration have approved Manistique's WPA project proposal, designed Wallace Fagan and Francis McInto tie up all dead ends of city water lines. The city manager returned to Manistique Sunday.

Beauvais took plans and specifications for the project to WPA authorities in St. Ignace, Cheboygan and Lansing last week, receiving approval from each of inspection agencies. The project now has been sent to the regional office at Chicago, where approval is anticipated. From Chicago, it will go to Washington for the president's signature.

The WPA project, involving labor costs of about \$20,000 is the largest filed by the city of Manistique to date and is expected to give work to more than 80 relief workers for a five months period. It will probably be more than a month before final action is taken by WPA of cials on the pro-

Connecting all dead ends of water services on both sides of the river will result in a considerable savings to the city in reduction of water pumpage as millions of gallons of water are used to pump out the dead ends, where circula-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Lions Meeting-The Manistique Lions club will meet tonight at the Ossa hotel at seven o'clock. All members are asked to be present. An entertainment program has been arranged.

W. B. A. Meeting-The Woman's Benefit association will meet relatives. this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Jahn, Walnut Ardeth left yesterday for their street. All members are urged to home in Grand Rapids after

Workers of the Workers Alliance butus avenue. will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Workers hall, day for Chicago where she spent North Houghton avenue for elec- the week-end with her brother, tion of officers and other doings.

club will meet this evening at 30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chapman, Manis-home in the Soo after visiting tique avenue for nomination of here with relatives. officers and other business matters. All members are urged to at- Jail Is Deserted

Woman's Society-The Woman's society of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 5, at 2:30-o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Morrison will be the de- Sunday, January 2, marking the be Mrs. Ray Prine, Mrs. Raredon Sheriff William Laux did not have and Mrs. Ramsay.

Lady Maccabees - The Lady Maccabees will hold their regular standpoint. There were many rev-meeting this evening at 8 o'clock elers but it was all in fun and called upon to intercede in any alat the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are urged to attend. Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid—The

Ladies' Aid of the Zion Lutheran church will meet at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Women's Club Will Have Meeting Today

The Manistique Women's club will meet this afternoon at the Elks club.

Mrs. V. I. Hixson will talk on "Yellowstone National Park" and Mrs. K. Musson will give a read-

Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. J. Falk, chairman, Mrs. N. Friberg, Mrs. B. Gero, Mrs. F. Hahne, Mrs. A. Hall and Mrs. J.

FOR RENT **Small Furnished Home** in Manistique Write Press Box No. 1207

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of extending to all our kind friends aur heartfelt thanks for the assistance they rendered to us at the time of the death of our mother, Mrs. Marie Sadier. We wish to thank the pallbearers, those who sent spiritual offerings and flowers, those who donated the use of their cars and all others who in any other way assisted us. These acts of kindness shall never be forgotten. Signed,

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sadler Beatrice Sadler

NOTICE

Anyone who exchanged or lost hats, coats, rubbers or other items at the Elks New Years Eve party is asked to report at the Club this evening at 8 o'clock.

CITY BRIEFS

Dick Neville and Chester Currie left yesterday for Alma where they will resume their studies at Alma college after spending the holidays with friends and rela-

Students who have returned to their studies at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, are Carol LaVigne, Jean Craver, Harold announced yesterday morning Cockram, Merrill Johnson and Helen Cayla.

Floras Leonard, Edith Wescot. Jessie Barton, Betty Schuster, tosh have returned to East Lansing where they are students at Michigan State college after spending the holidays at their homes here.

Miss Alice Lundvall has returned to Sault Ste. Marie where she is an instructor in the schools after spending the holiday vacation here with friends and relatives. Miss Ann Malaski has returned

from Sault Ste. Marie where she has been employed for the past four months.

E. T. King has returned from Madison where he spent the holidays with his wife, who is convalescing from an injury received in a fall. Mrs. King's condition is as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Ralph Williams is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Soukop and children of Newberry spent New Year's Day here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Frank Reid and son Charles of Cooks and Mr. and Mrs. where Mrs. Reid visited with her son at Fort Brady hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Richey visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richey.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Longpre left yesterday for their home in Alpena after spending the holidays here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Multhaupt. Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marin have returned to their home in Cheboygan after spending the week-end here with friends and August Daoust and daughter

spending the past week with Mr. Daoust's sister and brother-in-law. United Workers-The United Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vassau, Ar-Miss Louise Bolitho left Satur-

Boyd before resuming her studies Townsend Club-The Townsend at the University of Michigian,

Mr. and Mrs. Eind Malaski and son Verne have returned to their

After New Year's

The Schoolcraft county jail was deserted, except for the keepers votional leader and hostesses will first time in many months that "guest" at his boarding house.

New Year's holiday was the quietest in years from an official

HORIZONTAL

Roman god.

January was

- to him.

1 Ancient

6 The first

month.

12 To wake.

14 Indians.

13 Great tumult

15 Prickly bush.

16 Alleged force.

18 Short hair cut.

21 Nominal value

publication.

27 He is a two

- gode

31 River ravine.

obstruction.

32 Stream

35 Sack.

38 Sphere.

40 Always.

34 To annoy.

23 Type standard 43 Twitching.

36 Electrical unit, 59 To ransom.

pronoun.

49 Wild duck.

48 Scarlet.

51 Position.

55 to clothe.

60 Professing

57 Ozone.

24 Corded cloth, 45 Sun god.

25 To prepare for 47 Neuter

17 Sound of

inquiry.

19 Northeast.

DUMOND RITES ON WEDNESDAY

Sunday in Auto Collision

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary ing near Rexton, will be held on o'clock at St. Francis de Sales Smith. church, with Rev. Fr. Schevers officiating. Interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery. The body was prepared for burial at

Details of the accident in which Mrs. Dumond and Geraldine Krostue, of St. Ignace, were killed and serious injury resulted to six others will be found on Page One. Jay Parker and Robert Southard, of Man-istique, and Paul Gibbs, of Caro, brother of Mrs. H. H. Powers, of Manistique, are among the persons injured in

STORY ON PAGE ONE

Sven Johnson's mortuary and will be returned to the family residence, 369 Lake street this morn-

the wreck.

Mrs. Dumond was born in Huron county, lower Michigan Oct. 11, dienst. the daughter of Mr. and 1911, Mrs. Adam Walding, Shingleton. She was taken to Manistique with erine spent Sunday in the Soo her mother shortly after birth and has been a resident of this community all of her life. She attended public schools in

Manistique and in 1932 was married to Russell Dumond. Besides her husband, she is sur-

vived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Walding, of Shingleton; a brother, Jack, at home; and a sister, Mrs. Charles Stimac, Detroit.

tion with her sister, Mrs. Stimac, in Detroit. Mrs. Dumond suffered severe

was removed to Camp Mackinac, CCC camp located near Rexton, immediately following the accier arrival at the CCG camp.

OBITUARY

Armstrong will be conducted this relief from appendicitis. morning at eight o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church. Rev. Fr. Schevers will officiate and interment under the direction of the Morton funeral home will be made in Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers will be Raymond

Vassau, Francis Vassau, Milton Casey, Napoleon Dupuis, Edmond Martin and Fred Beaudry.

neither the sheriff's department, city police nor state police were

9 Eggs of fishes.

16 Light opera.

incidents.

26 Slight flap.

28 To be ill.

33 Blemish.

dog-fashion.

44 Writer's mark.

46 Japanese fish.

48 Semidiameters

54 Lacerated.

58 To peruse.

56 Aye.

61 3.1416.

41 To emulate.

A2 To degrade.

22 To free.

10 Merited.

11 Doctor.

20 Story

ONT OF MAJOR 24 Tatter. OF BABE 26 Slight f

-and doors. 39 To drink

a thing is done 52 Young sheep.

5 Serpent king. 53 Broken cliff.

K OS U W Z9 Credit.

HANDED TREADS 30 To piece out.

HAMI RADIO LEES 31 Strife.

of all -s.

VERTICAL

42 To accomplish.62 He was god of 37 Mountain

1 Junior.

2 Chamois.

3 Almond.

54 Domesticated. 4 One for whom 50 to bail.

substitute.

7 Dress cover.

New Year Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BORIS END SOFILA

58 Signal systems 6 Acted as

bewilderment. 8 Child's bed.

SOCIAL

New Year's Eve Party New Year's Eve party was held Friday evening at the home and Pat.

Games were played during the evening followed by refreshments. Those present at the party were Betty Taylor, Joan Hayden, Mel-Dumond, 26, who was killed in an essa Curtis, Pat and Dotty Lue automobile accident Sunday morn- Lundstrom, Jim Southard, Franklin Lied, Robert Dean, George and Wednesday morning at eight Hurry Erickson and Malcolm

NAHMA NEWS

Entertains

Nahma, Mich.-Mrs. Amos Ritter entertained on Tuesday evening at her home in honor of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bramer.

The evening was spent playing baugh was awarded first prize. Mrs. Sargent received a guest acquisition of property and erec- Lake Shore Drive. prize.

Following the card games a de- tournaments of various kinds for ilcious lunch was served by the children, free matinees, construc-Henry Peterson, Mrs. Nelson golf course, information bureau Plude, Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh, and procuring of a full time sec-Mrs. Herman Bramer, Mrs. Jack retary for the City club were Schwartz Jr., Mrs. Harry De- among the suggestions offered. Rosier, and Mrs. Amos Klein-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kleindienst arrived home on Tuesday of this week after spending the Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sprague of mas week end in Detroit with Lansing returned to their home Mrs. Kleindienst sisters and Monday after visiting at the home brother. of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laidlaw. Mrs.

Liewllyn Bramer returned after Sprague is the former Ruth Laid-Marquette on Tuesday spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bramer. Merril Marlowe of Detroit, son

of Mrs. Anne Marlowe arrived in visiting here at the Joseph Louis Mrs. Dumend, who was employ- Nahma last Tuesday to visit at home. ed as a waitress at the Eat Shop the homes of his brother-inhere, was enroute to Detroit at law and sister and brother and the time of the accident. She had sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilplanned to spend a month's vaca- fred Bedard and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Marlowe respectively. Carolyn Loy, R. N., niece of

Witters, the Christmas vacation at the Doctor and Mrs. J. E. facial lacerations and other in- arrived in Nahma last Tuesday home of Donald's parents, Mr. and juries, including a broken leg. She from Rochester, Minnesota, and Mrs. Ray Gazlay, Michigan aveis a guest at their home. Rev. and Mrs. Roger Sherman of Negaune and Miss Gertrude and twin daughters returned Sat-

dent but passed away shortly aft- Kayes of Gladstone, were dinner urday to their home in Milwaukee guests last Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Witters. Fern Cayemberg, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cayemberg, evening for Washington, D. C. was taken to St. Francis hospital where she is employed following Friday afternoon and a holiday visit with her mother, Funeral services for Mrs. Mary submitted to an operation for the Mrs. Anne LaPine.

Petition Filed in U.S. Court: Operations Are Unchanged

Minneapolis (AP)-The Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railroad—commonly known as the Soo Line-filed in federal Mr. and Mrs. Orville court here a petition in voluntary 1408 Lake Shore Drive. bankruptcy under the federal bankruptcy law.

Greatly reduced earnings, increased taxes and labor and other costs and heavy bond maturales home of Mrs. Johnson's mother in 1938, including a \$70,000,000 Mrs. John Alberti. issue in July, forced the 3,300 mile road into bankruptcy, C. T. Jaffray, chairman of the board night to their home at Minneap-

Federal Judge Gunnar H. Nord bye scheduled a hearing for January 29, when trustees in bankruptcy will be appointed. These appointees then must be confirmed by the Interstate Commerce Beverly and nephew Stanley Commission. The road then must file a plan of financial reorganization within six months. The operation of the Soo Line

and its subsidiaries, will be continued without change and all in their jobs, said Jaffray. The bankruptcy proceedings will not effect the subsidiaries, since one, the Wisconsin Central railway, is in receivership, and two others. n their jobs, said Jaffray. The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic and Mineral Range railway, are in The Soo Line, which began op-

eration in 1888, has lines to Portal, N. D., Winnipeg, Canada, and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., with a large number of main tracks and branches in Minnesota, North Dakota, northwest Wisconsin and upper Michigan. Seven years of short crops in its 'territory have reduced traffic volume to less than half that of 1928-29, while grain tonnage alone in recent years has averaged less than onefourth of former figures, Jaffray

Music Classes To Be Formed In City

All those interested in joining the WPA music class have been asked to meet at 7 o'clock this evening at the old city hall. O...cers are to be elected at this time and a large attendance is antici-

A junior band is also being organized, it was stated by Herman Groleau, WPA recreational leader and all those interested in join-ing are to meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the recreational half.

Rapids where he has resumed studies at Ferris Institute. Miss Jones is in training at the Au-

GLADSTONE

gustana hospital. Laurence Johnson, Duane Mill-

TO BOOST CITY er, Henry LeGault and James Fitzpatrick, all students of Western State Teachers college, have Local Woman, 26, Killed of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom Interesting Program Held returned to Kalamazoo following Dan McCormick Served a vacation visit at their respective times. Yesterday by Miss Merle Hawkins left Satur-

day noon for Beaverton, Mich. where she has resumed teaching following a vacation visit at the would prove beneficial to Gladhome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. stone as a community were offer-C. E. Hawkins, Dakota avenue, ed by a group of speakers at yes-Paul Olson left yesterday morning for Lansing where he is a jun-

Rotary club. The program was in for at the Michigan School for the charge of Dr. O. S. Hult, local' Blind, after spending the holidays at the home of his mother, Mrs. Among the speakers were A. R. Petra Olson, Montana avenue. Watson, James T. Jones, Rev. I. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Beaudry W. Cargo, Noble Swenson, John have returned to their home at Flint following a holiday visit at

Rotary signs at the city limits, a 564 North 9th street. Mrs. Henry Sargent of Pontiac, comprehensive recreational pro- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Valentine gram for the youth of the city, a and son Richard returned Sunday community council, installation of to their home at Jackson, Mich., shuffleboard courts, cutting of after spending the holidays at the bridge in which Mrs. Martin Kous- hiking trails which could be used home of Mrs. Valentine's parents, as ski trails in the wintertime, the Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoover,

Michael LaPine, Allan Mathison and Hercules Rouman, students of Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, hostess. The guests included Mrs. tion of a new bathhouse, hotel, Mich., have returned to resume studies after spending the holidays at their respective homes. William Roland left Sunday

night for Milwaukee to resume studies at Marquette university following a holiday visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roland, Michigan avenue. 'Miss Inez Nyberg returned Saturday night to Chicago after spending a vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nyberg, Dakota avenue.

Miss Helen Birmingham left Sunday night for Kalamazoo where he has resumed studies at Sister Mary Yvonne and Sister Western State Teachers college. Antoinette have returned to Mary William Earl Peterson has re Mount college, Salina, Kas., after turned to Manistee, Mich., following a weeks vacation visit at the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, Minnesota ave-Delbert Calder returned Sunday noon to Marquette following a holiday visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Calder, Superior ave-

nue.

cago where he attended the funer-Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Durwin Bert-

following a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Sundalius' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sundalius. cation visit at the home of Mrs. the event. Miss Phyllis LaPine left Sunday Berthlaume's mother. Mrs. Melvina Wilhelm Delta avenue. Miss Mary Virginia Watson, stu-

Miss Helen LaFaver, who has been visiting at the home of her home of her parents, Supt. and home of Mrs. Herb Smith at 1119 Mrs. A. R. Watson, Dakota ave-Colette Gloria and Laurence

Loyal LaFaver left Saturday for Chappell returned Saturday night hostesses. Muskegon following a week's visit from Minneapolis where they at his parental home. He was acspent the holidays visiting with companied on his return by his their grandparents. sister, Margaret, who teaches in Jonas Blomquist is returning Classified Ads cost little out do a

today to his home at Wallace fol-John and Joseph Zervic have lowing a short visit at the home returned to Milwaukee after visitof his brother. Swan Blomguist, ing here over the holidays at the Montana avenue. home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Zervic, 922 Superior

Green Bay at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Harrison Hannon. James Rouman, freshman coach

at Albion college, has returned after spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rouman, Delta avenue.

Skiing Party Will Be Held Thursday

The first skiing party of the year is to be held Thursday evening, it was announced yesterday by Hilding Granberg.

All planning to attend should register today or Wednesday at the Granberg Shoe Shop so that adequate arrangements can be made for lunch for the group.

Those attending will meet on Thursday evening at the top of the north bluff from where the group will ski cross country to Days pewa Flyer to Chicago. From Chi- River and the Wickman farm." There plans for the skiing seacago Mr. Hawkins left for Big

IS PENSIONED Soo Line RR for 47 Years

After almost half a century o'clock. spent in the employe of the So Line, Dan McCormick, bridge and building engineer, has retired under the federal railway retirement

McCormick started with the railroad when it was the Minneapolis and Pacific back in 1887 and was with the crews when the right-of-way was cut through from Rhinelander to Sault Ste. Advertising of this area to pro- the home of Mrs. Beaudry's par-Marie. mote tourist business, erection of ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt, He was in Gladstone when the

first flour and grain elevator was Three Get Minor built here and has served with all of the superintendents of bridge and building and chief engineers from 1901 up to the pres-During his period of service he

saw various bridges on the line! rebuilt three times. He is proud evening when struck by an auto of the fact that there has never been a failure of any bridge upon which he worked, all having carried trains over them safely. He resides with his wife at

1008 Minnesota avenue.

SOCIAL

Pre-Nuptial Party Miss Helen Olson was the guest of honor at a pre-nuptial shower

party given her by a group of relatives Saturday evening at the August Goodman residence on Dakota avenue. Bingo furnished the evening's entertainment with prizes awarded the various win-Towards the close of the eve-

ning a delicious luncheon was served and the guest of honor was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts. Miss Olson is to become the bride of Karl Harell of Omaha,

Nebraska, January 29.

Coterio Party William Peterson left for Chi-The annual Christmas party o al services yesterday afternoon of the Coterie is to be held this aftan uncle, C. G. Nelson, who died ernoon at the home of Mrs. J.D. Staple, 621 Wisconsin avenue.

Mrs. J. F. Card, Mrs. F. W. niaume returned Sunday to their Marble and Mrs. H. Quarnstrom home at Bay City following a va- form the committee in charge of WFM Society

land. Ohjo, left Saturday night their regular meeting at 7:30 following a holiday visit at the o'clock Wednesday evening at the Michigan avenue. Mrs. Fred Siebert and Mrs. Conan Fisher will be assisting

Members of the Women's For-

eign Missionary society will hold

Mrs. Archie Cowen is in charge of program details.

big job.

son will be discussed. After trying Auburn Beauchamp has been spending the past week visiting at will ski back to Gladstone.

1122 Wis. Ave.

BRIEFLY TOLD

PHONE 32

RIALTO BLDG.

Gospel Assembly-Pastor J. B. Whitney will conduct services every night this week at the Gospel Assembly. Special music will be furnished, it was announced and the general public is invited.

Bible Study-Bible study will be held at the Gospel Tabernacle this evening, starting at 7:45

Special Service - A special Epiphany service with sermon is to be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church Thursday evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid-The annual business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Mission Covenant church is scheduled for Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

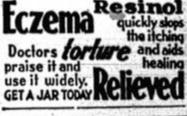
Injuries Friday In Auto Crashes

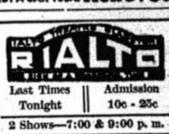
Mrs. Paul Zimmel, Skelton Road, was slightly injured Friday driven by Everett Cartwright, city, at the intersection of Delta and Central avenues. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hillman

also suffered minor injuries when their parked auto was struck by a car driven by Laurence Burr, city.

THEATRES

"Broadway Melody of 1938," a musical comedy that excells in lavish splendor anything that Broadway ever attempted, showing for the last times tonight at the Rialto Theatre.







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quently a money saver and your confidence in buying from LINDBLAD'S has been a tremendous factor in cutting costs. Therefore we shall do our utmost to make it possible for you to continue to display the confidence in us which you have exhibited in the past and we in turn assure you that we will unhestitatingly refund your money or replace any unsatisfactory goods.

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LEADERS DROP **BACK AT FINISH**

STOCK-MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 80 15 15 50 Ind'ls Rails Ut's Stocks D.1 16.0

BY FRERERICK GARDNER

(Associated Press Pinancial Writer) New York. Jan. 3 (A)-Stocks rallied early in today's market on Atl R a small amount of buying steam, Aubur but found the grade a bit too steep Aviation Corp and leaders backtracked at the Balt A Ohio

Barnsdall Oil

Collins & Aik Col Fuel & Iron

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Ohio Oil

Mid-Cont Pet

Gt Northern Ry Pf.

Improvement was well under Bendix Aviat way before the delivery of the Beth Steel
president's mid-afternoon message Bohn Al & Brass at the opening session of congress. Borg Warner There was a mid-day slip, but best Briggs Mfg levels were reached after publication of the chief executnve's rec- Burr Add Mach

Traders were quick to cash pro-fits, however, and in the final hour advances running to 3 or more Calumet & Hec points were reduced substantially. Can Dry G Ale. The Associated Press average of Canad Pacific Case (J I) Co

at 42.9. Transfers totalled 916,- Cerro De Pas 050 shares compared with 780,115 Checker Cab Aircrafts, relatively strong dur-ing the greater part of the day, Chi M Stp & P Pf Chi Rk ls & pac Chi & N West

slipped with the rest on the home Chrysler Corp Steels were well up in front until the concluding lap when most turned downward and closed beturned downward and closed behind minus signs. Bethlehem made a top mark of 61 1/4 but closed at 58, off 3-8. U. S. Steel

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was high at 56 3-8 and ended with

a net loss of a point at 53.

Motors did well for a while, but gave ground eventually. Chrysler yielded 7-8 at 46 % and General Motors was 1-8 in arrears at Crucible Steel. Motors was 1-8 in arrears at 29 7-8. Talk of price cutting on Curtiss-Wright new cars was not particularly dis-turbing, the theory being that a Dome Mines ...

sales pickup was possible if Dow Chem ... charges were cut. Utilities were fairly resistant Some mining and smelting is-sues dipped following reduction of the treasury's buying price for Eric RR Fed Mot Truck Fed Screw Wor Firestone T&R new domestically produced metal. The purchase rate for foreign sil-

ver, though, was maintained. Bonds and commodities were On the offside were Westing- Gen Motors house at 99 1-8, after being up to Gen Ry Signal 104; Du Pont 111 14 II. S. Smelt, Gillette Saf R 104; Du Pont 111 1/2. U. S. Smelt-

ing 58. American Smelting 45 14.

Sunshine Mining 12 7-8, Southern Goodyear T&R Pacific 17 1/2, J. I. Case 82 1-8 and Graham-Paige Mot Montgomery Ward 30 7-8. Late Selling Cuts

Curb Market Gains Holland Furn Houd-Hershey B

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—After Hudson Motor forging ahead for substantial lilingia Central gains, the curb market today encountered late selling which cancelled a part of the upturn.

Leaders of the advance included Int Hydro-Elec A utilities, metals and industrial Int Nick Can specialties. Some survived the final hour selling movement with Interst Dept Stores little recession from the highs. Closing advances ranged from

fractions to 1% points in Great Kelsey-Hayes Wh A Atlantic & Pacific Tea, Aluminum Kennecott Cop Co. of America, American Cyana- Kimberly-Clark mid "B," American -Gas & Electric, Newmont, Pan American Airways. Electric Bond & Share, and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Down fractions to a point were

Sherwin, Williams, Northern States | Loose-Wiles Biscuit. Power "A." Gulf Oil and American Light & Traction.

Transactions totaled 119,000 Mack Trucks shares, the lowest since August Magma Copper 30, against 185,000 Friday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 3 (A)-Stocks: Irregular; early rally, Nash-Kelvinator fails to hold.

Bonds: Narrow; Erie bonds Nat Cash Reg break; interest unpaid. Curb: Mixed: morning firmness

Foreign Exchange: Firm; sterling leads advance.

Cotton: Quiet; local and foreign trade buying. Sugar: Even: trade buying. Coffee: Improved; steady Bra-

žilian markets. Cheiago: Wheat: Higher; up after mes-

Corn: Lower; export buying limited. Cattle: 25 lower. Hogs: 15-25 lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

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HOME OWNERS LOAN

NEW YORK STOCKS

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Jan. 3 Land, tierces, 8.10

CHICAGO BUTTER

today. Fresh: 93 score, 32¹2 to 3⁵ 3-4; 92, 32; 91, 31 3-4; 90, 31⁵2; 89, 30 3-4; 88, 30. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 32; 89.

shall cease on July 1, 1937, as respects to higher than low time today; or 10 to 15 to higher than low time today; or 10 to 15 to higher than Friday's awdrage; top 8.40; bulk good and choice 150 to 200 lbs. 8.45 to 8.35; 210 to 240 lbs., 7.75 to 8.25; 250 to 300 lbs., 7.35 to 7.80; few butchess over 300 lbs., 7.35 to 7.80; few butchess over 300 lbs., 7.30 to 7.80; 1937. If the bank fails to give such notice and publication as and when provided the termination of such additional fability may thereafter be accomplished as of date sixty days subsequent to notice it the manner provided herein.

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF ESCANABA, MICHIGAN WM. WARMINGTON, Cashier 3306-320-9 Tues. side, steady, balls and vealers strong; outside on weights sausage buils 7.00; on vealers 12.00; attackers a little more active late at 6.75 down to 5.50.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big lob.

ERIE COLLAPSE FELT BY BONDS

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Compiled by The Associated Press 20 10 10 10 Rails Ind'is Ut's Foreign Rails Ind'ls Ut's F
Net change. D1.3 A.2 D.3
Monday. 70.5 96.0 90.5
Previous day 71.8 95.8 90.8
Month ago ... 78.9 97.0 92.5
Year ago ... 98.2 104.1 102.8
1937-38 low ... 70.3 95.5 90.3
1935 high ... 98.2 104.4 103.1
1936 high ... 98.2 104.4 103.1
1936 low ... 86.9 101.8 99.3
1932 low ... 45.8 40.0 64.4
1928 high ... 101.1 98.9 102.9
10 Low Yield Bonds
Monday

Month ago Year ago 1937-38 high 1937-38 low 1936 high 1928 high 1932 jow

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—A collapse in the loans of Erie railroad lapse in the loans of Erie railroad ad taker, will gladly co. on notice of January 1 interests that the copy for default on five issues brought a your ad is prepared default on five issues brought a heavy volume of selling in the rail section of the bond market today. Some of the Erie issues dropped more than 17 points. Other carriers showed losses of 3 to 5

Industrial and utility groups

Laken for less than a basis of three lines.

Erie refunding 5s, 1967, ended at 26 ¼, off 17 ¼; refunding 5s, 1975, 26, off 16 ½; Baltimore & Ohio 4 ½s at 26, off 5 ½; Illinois Central 4 ¾s at 30, off 5; M-K-T bs at 43 ¼, off 3; New York Central 5s 69 ½, off 2; Chesapeake & Ohio 4 ½s at 119 ½; off 1 ½; Missouri Pacific 5s at 20, off 1 ½; Missouri Pacifi

delphia Co. 5s. Socony Yesuum 1.87 3 1/4 s. Western Union 5s and International Hydro Electric. The Associated Press average of

20 rails declined 1.3 points. The utinlity average was down .3 while industrials gained .2. Transactions totaled \$5,000,800 par value against \$4,142,200 last

Friday. BOSTON COPPERS
Boston, Jan. 3 Closing prices: Copper Range North Butte

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, Jan. 3 Wheat, cash, No. 1
heavy dark northern, 1.08 5-8 to 1.18 5-8;
No. 1 red durum, 88 3-4 to 89 3-4.
Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb.
cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged,
605 to 6.25 standard patents, unchanged 6.05 to 6.25; standard patents, unchanged, 5.55 to 5.75. Shipments 29,169. Bran, 19.50 to 20.00.

MONEY RATES New York, Jan. 3-Call money, steady, percent all day. Prime commercial paper. I percent 6 months, 112 percent. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged: 30 to 90 days, ½ to 7-16; 4 months, 9-16 to ½; 5 to 6 months, 5-8 to 9-16. Rediscount rate, New York reserve bank,

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, Jan. 3.—Closing foreign ex-change rates in New York: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.00 15-16, cables, 5.00 14-16; 60-day bills. 5.00 5-16; France demand, 3.40 1-8; cables, 3.40 1-8; Italy demand, 5.26¹½, cables, 5.26¹½. Demands: Belgium, 16.98; Germany, free 40.30, registered 21.70, travel 25.85; Holland, 55.75; Nyrway, 25.17; Sweden, 25.83; Denmark, 22.37; Finland, 2.22; Switzerland, 23.17; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.54¹½; Greece, 9.2¹½; Poland, 18.98; Czecheslovakia, 3.51¹½; Jugoslavia, 2.35; Austria, 18.92n; Hungary, 19.90; Rumania, 75; Argentine, 33.35n; Brazil (free) 5.30n; Tokyo, 29.17; Shanghai, 29.55; Hongkong, John 29.17: Shanghai, 29.65; Hongkong, 11.32; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal in New York in Montreal,

LEGALS

NOTICE OF ELIMINATION OF STATU-TORY DOUBLE LIABILITY WITH RE-SPECT TO COMMON STOCK OF THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

S. S. S. CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO

anking all be Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the twenty-fifth day of June, 1923, executed by the ming Ammesmaki, and Liisa Amesmaki, and In pursuance thereof, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein days before the county of Licenth Court within mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein days before the county of the Court House, at the City of Escanaba, in said County, and the Bouthwest Quarter of the Northweat Quarter for the Northweat Quarter of worth, of Range Twenty-three West, lying the forent door of the Court House, in the Dity of Escanaba, in said County, and the front door of the Court House, in the Dity of Escanaba, in said County, and the public auction to the highest bidder for mash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House, in the Dity of Escanaba, in said County, and the public auction to the highest bidder for mash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House, in the Dity of Escanaba, in said County, at the front door of the Court House, in the Dity of Escanaba, in said County, and the public auction to the highest bidder for mash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the foreclosed public auction to the highest bidder for mash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the foreclosed public auction to the highest bidders.

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Erie Consolidated general lien 4s of 1996, affected by the failure to pay interest closed at 40, off 15 1/4.

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LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condi-Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the 15th day of October, 1935, executed by Norrie Holmlund, a single man, as mortgager, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U.S.C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgage, filed for records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 15th day of November, 1935, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Pages 571-572 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the

Automobiles

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES



929 CHEVROLET COACH.

Motor good-Tires fine 930 CHEVROLET COACH, 1980 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.

Motor good. Car in nice shape \$140 1934 FORD COUPE. New paint. Car looks like new \$365 "It Is Easy To Deal With Brackett"

Brackett Chevrolet Co.

1937 Olds Coupe, 6000 miles; 1931 Olds Coach; 1936 Chev. Coach, low mileage; 1936 Plymouth Town Sedan. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone.

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Ask others who have tried it.

Ask others who have tried it!

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Two Changes In Football Rules To Aid Offensive

Grace and Rhythm

Only Fourth Down Pass Over Goal Line Is Touchback

BY KENNETH GREGORY Edgewater Park, Miss., Jan. 3 tee of the National Collegiate Athletic association announced today two changes in playing regulations, both of which will aid the

For the 1938 season, only fourth down passes back of the goal line will be ruled as touchbacks. That was the most drastic alteration.

the goal lines. It will be put inplay 15 yards from the side line instead of 10 as heretofore. Only Final One Counts

Announcement of the changes was made in a prepared statement by William S. Langford of New York City, secretary of the com-

"Hereafter," said the statement "any forward pass (excepting made on fourth down) which becomes incomplete behind the goal line, will be treated as though it struck the ground in the field of play.

"Andincomplete forward pass

"This change, it is believed, will be of material assistance to the of- tories. fense on goal line plays, as it will enable the field general to employ enth in eight starts. his full repertoire of attack at all

yards in from the side line. In its announcement of this Bulldogs.

change, the rules committee said: "This change applies when the fans saw the game. ball goes out of bounds between the goal lines, or becomes dead MICHIGAN within 15 yards of the side line. in which case it shall be put in play at a spot 15 yards from that side line, instead of 10 yards as

"The development of passing, both forward and lateral, has made more leeway desirable, and as it is not practicable to widen the field of play, the committee took this means of providing more elbow room. This will also aid the offense on short-side plays when near the sideline.

Before the change, the forward pass rule provided that the first forward pass in any series of downs which should be ruled incomplete, should be penalized as though it became incomplete in the field of play. Any other forward pass which became incomplete was ruled as a touchback.

Under the new regulation, a team may throw four consecutive Merrill 3, Gosgrove 2, Poland incomplete passes into the end zone and only that tossed on fourth down shall be ruled a touchback, which gives the ball to man, Steiner 2, Perry, Fawcett. the opposing team on its 20-yard

Langford said the rules group, which came here Saturday night for its duties, had "plenty of suggestion" tossed into the mill. "We separated the grist from the wheat Sunday," he added, "and then had about 10 proposals left. We boiled them down to two this

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mittee of the Escanaba Winter

Sports Association. Canvassers

are urged to make their reports

to Treasurer Wm. J. Schmit

early this week. A check-up on

the receipts is desired as soon

as possible so that plans for the

winter carnival program can be

ed from almost every city-in the

Upper Peninsula. Last year, Ish-

eming, Iron Mountain, Marquette

Associated Press dispatches a

week ago carried the information

that Detroit was sending six of the

city and the Oconomowoc club,

generally recognized as one of the

strongest in the northwest, has in-

dicated that it will send its power-

ful crew of racers here for the

week-end. Everything is being

done to encourage these two clubs,

as well as others in this area, to

be represented by at least 25 skat-

The local Bay de Noc club will

STRONG TEAMS

East Lansing, Jan. 3 (AP)-The

The Spartans will meet the

Michigan State college basketball

team went through a strenuous

workout today in preparation for

1 strong University of California

team Wednesday night and the

night. Both games will be played

Coach Ben Van Alstyne sent

in the college's Demonstration

tysne was still puzzled.

whistle blows."

guard positions.

sity of Michigan.

University of Kentucky Saturday

two stiff assignments this week.

bring their best skaters here.

ers of all classes and divisions.

Entries will close Thursday.

members of the soliciting com-

A large number of member-

With entrants already pledged to all the amateur speed skating from Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, and clubs in Michigan, Wisconsin and Detroit, the second annual Upper Peninsula open amateur speed skating championship to be held at the municipal rink Saturday and Sunday promises to be the outstanding skating event in this district.

The event, sponsored by the Bay de Noc Speed Skating club, is receiving the cooperation of the city recreational department under Bevler Butts and the Winter Sports club of this city.

Invitations have been extended

The other change applies to a ball going out of bounds between U. OF M., 38-35

Record of Six Straight best amateur skaters from that Victories Broken at Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Jan. 3 (P)-The University of Michigan basketball team, rated as a chief contender for the Big Ten championship, ran behind the goal line on fourth into a surprise tonight when falldown, will as now result in a ing before Butler university, 38 to 35. Until tonight Michigan had a clear record of six straight vic-

> enth in eight starts.
>
> Michigan led through most of STATE MEETS The victory was Butler's

the first half by guarding closely but shortly before the period end-The rules committee of the ed Butler opened fire from long American Football Coaches asso- range and held a 16 to 15 lead at ciation had recommended the the intermission. In the last half change in placing the ball . 15 Fawcett and Steiner continued the California, Kentucky To long range bombardment for the

A crowd of approximately 7,000 The summary:

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n	Perry c 3	1	
-	Merrill c 1	0	:
d	Gosgrove g 2	1	1
	Poland g 0	0	-
f	Fawcett g 5	1	1
			-

Totals --igan 15.

fouls: Townsend Personal Thomas 2, Smick 2, Geebe, Fishman 2, Steiner 3, Geyer, Perry, Fawcett.

Free throws missed: Townsend Thomas, Smick 2. Beebe, Fish Referee: Nate Kaufman (Shelbyville); umpire, George Williams (Anderson).

Basketball Scores

Butler 38: Michigan 35. Wayne U. 66; Boston U. 51. Creighton 34; Xavier 29. Western State 50; Hope 35. Northwestern 47; Wisconsin 38. Drake 47; St. Louis U. 33. George Washington U. 46; Ohio



Maribel Yerxa Vinson

Maribel Yerxa Vinson, nine-time holder of the women's United ates figure skating singles championship, is a picture of grace and bythm as the Boston miss executes a spread eagle.

Muscles of Free Leg Tense; Tracing Leg

Be Met This Week at Figure Skating Tips Lansing

> Should Be Flexible, Says Schaefer This is the fourth of five instructive articles on figure skat-

ing by Karl Schaefer, seventime world champion. BY KARL SCHAEFER World Champion Figure Skater The free leg is raised from the

the team through a two - hour hip and when passing the tracing learn what makes it bog down at For every position and movecertain point in games it has ment of the free leg the muscles played, especially noticeable in are kept tense.

State's 48-34 victory over Case Movements of the free leg School of Applied Science Satur- should be as nearly as possible in Score at half: Butler 16; Mich- day night. At the end Ven Al- line with the circle in order to avoid any wobbles in the tracing.

"The team plays in spurts," he The change of position of the "For several minutes the free leg in forward curves as a will play with a burst of rule occurs two-thirds of the way speed that is a pleasure to watch, round the circle, in backward Then they are content to loaf curves half-way round.

along. We'll work out this trouble The free foot must not be raised and have a team that will play higher than about six inches from fast basketball from the moment the ice.

it steps on the floor until the final The position in which the foot is pointed is of great importance. Van Alstyne said he would as it affects the position of the start Falkowski and Shidler at pelvis.

forward against the Californians. The toe of the free leg must al-He said Hutt would be at center. ways be pointed downward. When with Callahan and Kraft at the the leg is held back the toe always is turned slightly outward. It is State has won four games in not always so, however, when the five starts, losing to the Univerleg is brought forward. Certain curves require a slight inward turning of the toe.

Knee Regulates Speed

The tracing leg should be flexible, with the knee slightly bent. It is the movement of the knee that regulates the speed, which increases with every raising or lowering of the body.

The speed at which a movement is performed should be as uniform as possible. This can be achieved

Teaches Teacher



pro from Springfield, Mo., who golf from

by the correct bending and traightening of the tracing leg. It is noticeable that when skatice is faster and where there is

Head Must Be Held Erect

ng leg bent, it must be straightened at the instant of performing the loop, whereas when starting with a straight leg the tracing leg must be bent when performing the

The position of the head is of cast a glance at the take-off on John Roxborough, co-manager of the other foot. If the skater is by inclining the head must be purposes, Julian Black and I are

NEXT: Rules for correct trac-

New Device Spots Airplane 20 Miles Away By Its Heat

niracle, machine which spots an iffplane 20 miles away by the neat thrown off by the plane's motor is nearing perfection-amid great secrecy—at the hands of rmy engineers.

Ft. Monmouth, N. J. already have demonstrated the devices success, army men said.

They described it as "an exremely delicate heat detector which, through infra-red rays, can sopt and follow the fastest pursuit plane, even if the plane has the engine shut down and is flying without lights."

indicated by infra-red rays which are the ones detected by the rmy's machine. They said the exact location of

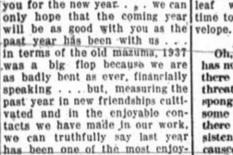
he plane is then determined by automatic triangulation within

Gains In Trade

New York (AP)-Sales to the ultimate consumer—retail trade—this year were cut severely by he autumn regression but were bout 5 per cent better than for 1936, according to an average of various estimates. Store and mail order purchases

were placed at \$39,800,000,000 in preliminary estimate, an astronomic sum, but 19 per cent under 1929's boom year record of \$49,-15,000,000. At that, it was the the spark plug of Minnesota's best for the post depression years football attack, now is demonand topped last year's total of strating his worth in basketball. \$37,940,000,000 by a neat \$1,- Van Every, who had more of a watching Horton Smith, taught \$60,000,000. In 1932, at the bot- cage reputation than a gridiron

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able we have ever had . . . and

Cecil Isbell Considers Contract to Play With Packers

San. Francisco, Jan. 3 (A)-Professional football moguls, as busy as flies around a molasses pot, snapped up some welcome tal- Peninsula open skating meet, will under-dog Coloradans, astonished ent after the East-West all star be held in Escanaba soon and we 37,000 tans by personally taking game here New Year'ss day. Among the performers who either have decided to play for

pay or are interested in the proposition, are: Andy Farkas, Detroit halfback, who will join the National pro league champions, the Wash-

ngton Redskins. Al Babartsky, Fordham tackle, oining the Chicago Cardinals. Karl Schleckman, Utah tackle, on the verge of going to the De-

Cecil Isbell, outstanding Purdue halfback, bound for the Green Bay

Two other Fordham boys, members of the "seven blocks of granite" last fall-Alex Wojciechowicz, center, and Ed Franco, tackle-are said to be seriously considering offers. Curley Lambeau, boss of the

Green Bay Packers, and Earl 'Dutch" Clark, Detroit Lions coach, interviewed prospects right ten field goals and a free throw, and left after the big charity game ended in a scoreless tie.

Probably the most sought after ington State fullback, whose name was not even included in the reraised or lowered at the instant cent pro draft. In addition to of-Lions, he has been approached by several other clubs. his coach, Orin Hollingberry said.

Louis' Manager To Investigate Offer

Detroit, Jan. 3 (AP)-An offer Generally speaking, the head of \$100,000 for heavyweight champion Joe Louis to fight Tony Galento, New Jersey titlist, at Atlantic City in March or April was being investigated today by the Brown Bomber.

"If the offer is bona fide and was not made solely for publicity interested," Roxborough said. He added that in the past most of the big money offers made for Louis' services had not proven genuine when a showdown was nedy of Escanaba attending Notre

The proposal was submitted by Harry Mendel, Newark promoter.

Vigorous Van



Harold Van Every, who as a sophomore halfback last fall was tor accidents in this area cost the government \$171,000.

his teacher a few tricks when he tom of the depression, the depart-record when he registered from ment of commerce reported retail Minnetonka Beach, Minn., plays in the Hollywood Beach Open.

Mr. and Mrs. Gib Henderson and sons Jimmie and John and Minnetonka Beach, Minn., plays in the Hollywood Beach Open.

Belatedly, but none the less after all, a friendship is worth insincere, we extend greetings to finitely more than any bit of gold you for the new year . , . we can leaf which might appear from only hope that the coming year time to time in the deduction en-Oh, we'll admit everything has not been a bed of roses . . . there have been times when we threatened to throw up the

sponge, as everyone does at some time or another . . . and there have been times when persistent publicity hounds have caused us to throw up our hands in disgust . . . but, then, the pendulum always swings back . . . we know we have written things which have backfired but it is conservatively estimated that ninety-nine things out of a hundred which a sportswriter writes sets wrong with someone . . . a knowledge that none is a premeditated and intentional hurt is the only consolation we have.

But 1937 has been a good year some good athletic contests, some fine individual play and some evi-third periods to win. dences of good sportsmanship For individual

golf and all the other sports will flying 14-0 lead. come in their turn and we have reasons to believe 1938 will be one Lain, who turned out to a whole of the best years for sport in a lot of ballplayer, entered the piclong time . . . we sincerely hope so and, in the meantime, we wish you every good thing for the new scored one touchdown himself and

Wayne U. Smears

Detroit, Jan. 3 (A)-The Wayne university basket shooters went on a scoring jag tonight to rout Boston university, 66 to 51, with Mickey Cochrane, Boston U.'s illustrious alumnus, among the 2,-200 spectators.

who accumulated 21 points with a 6 to 0 victory in a repeat per-Wayne continually broke through tilt. About 45,000 fans turned the visitors' defense. It was out for this year's showing. Wayne's fifth victory of the seaayer was Carl Littlefield, Wash- son. Solly Nechtem of Boston was

WILSON

Holiday Party Wilson, Mich .- Miss Margue-

rite Roberge entertained a group of her college friends at a holiday party given at her home Thursday evening. Seasonal games were played together with dancing later in the evening. Mrs. Roberge served a delicious lunch in keeping with the holiday season. Among those attending were: Vernon Dubois, Margery Johnson, and Margaret Schoen of Powers; Geo. Campbell, Michigan State College, Bud Hammel of Iron Mountain attending Marquette University, Jessie Demars of Powers attending University of Chicago; Anattending Michigan State, and Robert Schmidt and William Ken-

Sub-Deb Club Meets Miss Rosellen Bergman of Bark River entertained the Sub-Deb Club at her home Thursday evening. Games and dancing were the main diversions of the evening after which a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Bergman. Those attending were Maurine Krause, Rosellen Gergman, Douglas Nelson, and Arnold Palmgren of Bark River, Eleanor and Noel Ranger of Harris, and Louise and Rosemary Roberge and Reynold and

Donald Houle of Wilson. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Reynold and Donald Houle. Personals

Mrs. 'Al Couniham and daughter Maybelle, sons Francis and Donald of Milwaukee spent Wednesday at the Peter Houle home, Miss Marguerite Roberge who is attending Spencerian College at Milwaukee is spending the Christmas holidays at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Nault and

family spent Sunday at the Bert Juneau home in Iron Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabourin and son Francis of Schaffer and Miss Renelle Sabourin of Detroit visited at the William Roberge home Sunday evening. Mrs. Gladys Johnson and Miss

Kay Radue of Hermansville visited at the home of Gladys Houle Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gib Henderson,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kell visited with relatives in Iron Mountain Sunday evening. Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Weiser and

Rev. and Mrs. James Ward of Escanaba were guests at the program and Christmas party given by members of the Sunday school of the Zion Episcopal Church, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Champagne

and son Junior of Menominee visited at the home of the latter's brother, Henry Flom, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gib Henderson relatives in Beaver, Wis., Sunday. 913 Ludington

WHIZZER WHITE

California Bears Live Up to Advance Notices: State Tripped

ily The Associated Press) Calliernia's battering Bears and all-American Whizzer White lived up to all advance notices Saturday as the one exploded the Alabama Rose Bowl myth sky-high and the other fought his heart out in a losing cause in headline attractions of the annual New Year's day

football bowl festivities. More than 262,000 fans turned ut for the six games on the holiday card from coast to coast. Some 90,000 of them watched Stub Allison's "wonder team" hang a 13-0 beating on Alabama, thereby turning back the Crimson Tide for the irst time in five Rose Bowl assign-

Recover 'Bama Fumbles By the simple means of taking dvantage of Alabama fumbles, ipping the 'Bama line apart, and ouring their bruising backs, paricularly Vic Bottari and Sam Chapman, through the resulting for sports . . . we have seen holes, the Bears bulled over a touchdown each in the second and

For individual achievement. prospects for plenty of activ- however, the Cotton bowl and its ity in 1938 are exceedingly good Rice-Colorado clash was the thrillthe first big item, the Upper er for the day. White, leading the expect it to be one of the high- charge of two first-quarter touchlights of the new year , . . bas- down drives to send the Rocky ketball, track, football, tennis, Mountain champions away to a

That's where Sophomore Ernie ture, and when he came in, Colorado's chances went out. Ernie passed for the other three as Rice shoved over three tallies in a big second quarter, added another in the third, and waltzed in with a 28 Boston U., 66 - 51 to 14 decision over the Buffalo brigade that had gone through its regular season unbeaten and un-

Broncs Upset LSU Upsetters of the day were the bucking Broncos of Santa Clara, who again whipped the stripes off Louisiana State's Bayou Tigers by Headed by Jimmy Garretson opening a whole bag of tricks for formance of last year's Sugar bowl

The picked teams of east and west, performing before 59,000 high scorer with 22 points, all on spectators at San Francisco, tussled all over the field, but wound up just where they started in a

scoreless tie. Auburn's second team shoved over a touchdown in the second quarter and topped Michigan State, 6 to 0, before 18,970 in the Orange bowl game at Miami. West Virginia protected a one-point lead for nearly three periods Saturday to nose out Texas Tech, 7 to 6, in the Sunbowl at El Paso, with 13,000 fans on hand.

Chuck Woods Drops Decision To Walker

New York, Jan. 3 (A)-Paulie Walker, rugged Trenton, N. J., welterweight outpunched Chuck Woods, veteran Detroit battler, to take the decision in the eight round feature bout at the St. nette Hammel of Iron Mountain Nicholas Palace, tonight. Walker weighed 152 1/2, Woods 154 1/4.

> A well-preserved Roman road 2,000 years old has been laid bare at Dorchester, England.

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No Welcome Being Planned For State Gridders' Return

East Lansing, Jan. 3 (AP)-The dichigan State college football eam is due home at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday from its ill-fated Orange Bowl game. State lost to Auburn. 6-0, in the game played in Miami on New Year's day.

Members of the squad will spend Tuesday registering for winter term classes. Wednesday norning they will resume class-

the student body. Hope Is Swamped By Western State

"welcome home" reception by

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 3 (A)-Vestern State Teachers college's basketball team, swamped Hope college, 50 to 35, tonight in a freescoring contest showing both quints off from after the holiday

Western State led, 28 to 17, at the half. Hope whittled the margin down to six points but failed to sustain its drive. Sims, forward, with 13 points and Peckham, center, with 11 led Western's scoring. Vandenberg topped

Sea Is Safer Than. Land For Sailors

San Diego, Calif. (P) As far as the \$3,575,000 naval hospital here is concerned, motor vehicle traffic and not dangers of the sea are the greatest threat to Uncle Sam's

Traffic accidents now cause

ore deaths than any other kind,

says Capt. L. W. Johnson, execu-

ive officer. Prior to 1930 drownng led the death list. During one six-month period

ng on an indoor rink, where the no air resistance, less effort by the tracing leg is required than when skating out-of-doors. It is immaterial whether, at the

start of the performance of loops the leg is bent or straight, but most essential that the body is of performance.

When taking off with the trac-

must be held erect.

mportance at the end of a figure, where the skater must be able to obliged to look downward at the tracing, the bending of the back avoided as far as possible.

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Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)-A

Experiments being conducted at

The heat of a motor, they said,

wo seconds. Fall Decline Cut

Baker and Lewis To Speak At REA **Project Meetings**

The Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric association has set the dates for the mass meetings to be held in various places in its terri-

P. P. Baker, engineer for the project, and Atty. Charles E. Lewis will speak at the meetings, setting forth plans and objectives for the members:

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be as follows: Rock - high school, Friday, Jan. 7; Perkins high school, Monday, Jan. 10; and Trenary high school, Wednesday, All meetings will begin at

Gerald J. King, Ten Months Old, Called By Death

Gerald Joseph King, ten months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dona King of Flat Rock, died at 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning, Janu ary 1, at the family home, follow ing a three days' illness. Services were held Sunday afternoon a 4 o'clock at Holy Family charch, Rev. Fr. George Laforest officiating, and burial was in Flat Rock

Rapid River News

Rapid River, Mich -The Misses lilda and Myra Porath returned New Year's Day to Chicago after pending the holidays here. Clarence and William Jensen motored here from Detroit to visit at the Porath home, and Mrs. larence Jensen and baby returned with them. She visited her nother here for a few months.

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laundryman, talked to him on Wed-nesday night. When found by Som-

ers and state police the body was

frozen. He was wearing only pants

and shirt, his shoes and socks be-

ing found in his disordered kitchen,

where coal was scattered about and

that Hoy had collected for laundry

Spinks and a coroner's jury is to be

called today. State police are work-

NEWBERRY LOCALS

School reopened here on Monday

norning following the ten day

Miss Claire Shaw, R. N., returned

to her work in Detroit on Monday

following the vacation spent here

with her parents, Sheriff and Mrs.

Miss Bertha Swanson, R. N., took

over her duties as district nurse

Hazel Pease who resigned to attend

ville, Tnn. Miss Swanson has been

St. Francis Hospital

Roy Johnson, 1227 Stephenson

Mrs. Marcus F. MacRae, 52

Mrs. Fred Williams of Manis

Mrs. Leonard Stoor of Manis-

Mike Smith, Bark River, is

Marie Theoret, Flat Rock, sub-

mitted to an operation for relief

Patients dismissed are Mrs. Anna Coppack, Harry Birch, Robert

Ingersoll, Arthur Monson, Ragnar

Norman, Mrs. Harry Brink, Emil

Ayotte, Mrs. Arvid Anderson and

baby, Harry Osborne, Hugh Nor-

baby, Healey Holmes, Lorraine

and baby, Mrs. W. P. Belanger

Women today have more to do

Dr. F. J. Diamond.

-Margaret Rawlings,

-Mischa Levitzki, famous

actress-psychologist.

Mrs. Oliver Swanson and

tique was admitted.

medical patient.

Christmas holiday vacation.

had on hand.

E. E. Shaw.

county health unit.

LOCAL MURDER

One Fatal Crime Mars Newberry Record for 1937

Newberry, Jan. 3-Although Luce ounty and Newberry completed a full year without a single fatal auomobile accident, one crime of violence in which Charlie Hoy, lone hinese resident of the place, lost murdered man and are attempting his life marred the last hours of 1937 and death struck through car accidents in nearby Rappinville when Walter Thomas, uncle of Mrs. lifford Peyerson of Newberry, was

Hoy may have died from his in juries and strangling during Wedesday evening. He was found Friday morning at the foot of the tairway in the building where he had run a hand laundry for nearly 10 years. His face was cut, there were black bruises on his neck and cloth had been stuffed into his on Monday morning, replacing Miss

Robert Somers, 15 year old high school at Peabody college at Nashchool boy who ran errands for the

Red Letter Edition Of New Testament Is A Holiday Favorite

The New Testament, with the avenue, is a medical patient. sayings of the Saviour printed in red, is a popular holiday special. South 17th street, was admitted it is a most appropriate present as a medical patient. Sunday School classes at the holiday season or tique was admitted suffering from any other time. This unusual vol- a severe cold. ume also contains a specially prepared section giving the names of street, was admitted for treatment trees, waters, mountains, musical for injuries to his hand instruments, and birds that are named in the Bible." This novel edition contains 254 pages printed on thin Bible paper, and is bound in a flexible black cover. A publication that will be greatly appreclated by every one who reads from appendicitis, he Scriptures. Twenty cents

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Kiwanians Hear About Sino - Jap War Happenings

Members of the Escanaba Kivanis club listened to an interestdishes overturned, it is reported of Cornell, who described his exing talk by Pvt. Fred Lundgaard work from several Newberry busi- U. S. Marines at Shanghai during periences while stationad with the

Pvt. Lungaard described the horrible scenes in connection with the wholesale slaughter of civilians by ing on the case and held two men bombs dropped from airplanes for questioning but released them into crowded streets and on large when their answers proved satis- buildings. The U. S. Marines' part at the club rooms this evening a factory. They are still questioning in guarding the American settlethose who last talked or saw the ment and picking up the dead and wounded after the bombings was to discover how much money he also told by the speaker.

The marine said that the large but unequipped forces of the Chinese proved to be no match for the Japanese, with their airplanes, artillery and other modern war machines. While the capture of a large part of Chinese territory was easy the speaker expressed the opinion that the control of the civilian pop ulation will be more difficult for the invaders and also very expensive. Pvt. Lundgaard's descriptions of the poor feats of markmanship performed by both Chinese and Japato his listeners.

A meeting of the Kiwanis club's working at Escanaba with the Delta new officers, directors and commit-lalso spent Christmas with his tee chairmen will be held at 7:30 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd o'clock Wednesday evening.

Hotel Cook Has Two Legs Broken When Hit By Automobile

Edward Setterlund, 41, cook at in Manistique. the Welcome hotel; suffered two Mrs. Lawrence Kitchen returnbadly fractured legs when struck ed to her home in St. Ignace after by a car New Year's in the 300 block on Stephenson avenue. He daughter, Mrs. Lenord McGraw. Ray LeDuc, 816 North-18th was resting easily at St. Francis hospital yesterday

Roy Starrin, 1420 Fifth avenue south, reported to police that Setterlund stepped directly in the path of his car and he was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident. Starrin stopped immediately and rushed the injured man to the hospital. He was not held by the

The double holiday was surprisingly free of serious accidents and no arrests were made in the city or county for drunken driving. Sev eral minor accidents were reported in the city.

Tatrow, Charles E. Good, Mrs. Frank Boyle, Jackie Oslund, Ber-Itinerant Children nice Goodreau, Mrs. M. Skradsky Found Below Par

of 1,000 children of migratory Collins. agricultural workers, picked at defects exist among them than the home of their daughter, Mrs. among children of established Joseph Freeman. The life of a really gifted child families. The study, made by the prodigy is a hard and often tragic state department of public health, blamed lack of proper food for the children's poor physical con-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Windshield Broken-Albin Erick son, 318 South Tenth street, reported to police that the windshield of his car was broken when it was parked near 1810 Third avenue

Car is Found-City police recovered a car belonging to John Fawcett, which was stolen over the week-end from 209 South 16th nesses on Wednesday. An autopsy the Japanese bombing of that city. street. The car was found at 1300 South 14th street.

K. C. Meeting - The regular monthly business meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held 8 o'clock. As matters of general in terest will be discussed all members are requested to attend.

Apply For License - Among those who have applied for license to wed have been J. E. Ashley of Whitney and Mrs. Josephine Nel-

ENGADINE

Engadine, Mich .- The Misses Erma and Emma Boucha who are employed at Blaney Park visited at the home of their parents, Mr. nese bombing planes was amusing and Mrs. Ferd Boucha over the Christmas holidays,

Clarence Boucha of Newberry

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Houghton of Gilchrist were visiting friends n Engadine on Thursday.

Miss Faye Bretz local High chool teacher is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bretz

a week spent at the home of her Miss Laina Frang is spending the holidays at the home of her parents in Newberry.

Mrs, Myrtle Eakley and son Austin, Miss Evelyn McGraw, and William Edwards of Kalamazoo spent Sunday in Manistique visitng at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Woods.

The Misses Rifenberg of Escanaba, spent Christmas at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Rev. Fr. T. P. Dunleavy spent 'hristmas at the home of his parents in Marquette.

Miss Mary Mancy who is employed in Lansing is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mancy. Miss Mary Collins of Newberry spent Christmas at the home of San Francisco (A) A study her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caffey of indicates more physical Garnet spent Christmas day

son spent a few days with friends in Rose City at Christmas time. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Sutton and family spent the Christmas holiday with parents in Fafter.

David Cousino of Camp Mackinac spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler. Mrs. Ray Butler and son Phomas, and daughter Eleanor spent Sunday at the home of her sister Mrs. James Ward, at New-

Dr. Southwick and son of Springport are spending a week at heir cottage on Millecoquin Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Donnel of Escanaba, and son Donald of Detroit spent Christmas at the homeof Mrs. O'Donnel's mother, Mrs. Minnie Brock of the Hotel Eng-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis of Sault, Ste. Marie are spending the Christmas holidays at their cotage on Millecoquin Lake. Miss Catherine Marquart of

Milwaukee is spending a week at the home or her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marquart. Sigfred Faundrick of Camp

Bonnifest near Watersmeet is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John William Edwards of Kalamazoo

s spending the holidays at the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson. Mrs. Elizabeth Cogger White Cloud is spending a week at the home of her father, Alec MacDonald.

The Misses Dorothy and Helen Geske of Superior, Wissonsin are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Brock. Ruth Oglesby arrived home from Port Huron December 23 to

spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Louis Pro-Carol Krause arrived home on Friday to spend a week with his

Katy Meyers is home from Detroit to spend ten days with her parents at Rapinville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Clark, and sons Bernal and Ronald left Thursday morning for Lansing to spend the holidays with his parents and will return home Jan-

Mr. and Mrs. Sanback and son Bobby left on the bus Thursday morning to spend Christmas at their old home town Rose City with their daughter, Mrs. Edward Killackey, and returned home

December 27 Floyd Travers left a week ago for Saint Charles where he will be employed.

Flowers Still Fresh After Long Journey

Salt Lake City. (P) - Flowers that traveled 14,000 miles and were fresh on arrival were re-ceived recently by two Salt Lake City couples. The plant was the wild Chincherinchee of South Africa, famous for its keeping qualities, and was sent by relatives.

The FAIR STORE

Tuesday and Wednesday

Food Values

PHONE 27 and 28

White Velvet 4 rolls 19c

Fancy Mixed

Assorted Pure Jelly, Assorted Heinz Baby Foods __ 3 For 25c Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Gold

Ib. 10c Libby's Grape-fruit, 8 oz. can 3 For 29c

Fancy Cut Wax Beans, No. 2 can 2For 25c

Muffin Tin

with 2 18-oz.

pkgs.

43c

Medal Wheatles,

Kelloggis

BUY 2 PKGS.

AND GET I PKG.

WHELE KRUMBLES

Phillip's Veg. or Tom. 90 Soup, 22 oz. can Crisco or Spry,

Baking Powder,

Fancy Peas, Tomatoes, Pumpkin or Corn, No. 1 cans. One of Each 4 for 250

Wigwam Giant Green 19c Richelleu Shoestring Carrots or Beets, No. 2 can 15c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Oranges-Sunkist, Richer in Flavor and Grapefruit-Texas Apples-Delicious or McIntosh Tangerines-size doz. 21c

Head Lettuce 6c, Tomatoes, lb. 19c, Celery, stk. 10c, Carrots 2 lbs 17c, New Cabbage lb 7c

QUALITY MEATS -- Phone 26

Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs, delicious baked 131c

Genuine Spring Lamb, Fancy Lamb Rib Stew, lb. 1212C

Lean Lamb Shoulder

STEAKS-Fancy Lean Pork Steak or 1918 Cubed Steaks, Choice - lb. 1918

Fancy Short Ribs of Beef, ideal for

CORN BEEF-Lean Boneless Corn lb. 250

PATTIES-Veal Patties, Lamb Patties or Ho-Made Ham Patties, Choice

HAM SHANKS-Meaty Ham Shanks for New England Din- 19½C ner, per lb.

PORK SAUSAGE-100% Pure Pork 21C

HAMBURGER-Fresh Ground 2 lbs. 330 HAM-Thin Sliced Sandwich

PIGS FEET-Fancy Pickled Pigs Feet

OF TOBACCO A YEAR Bob Cooper - tobacco auctioneer - tells why he, and other tobacco experts, prefer Luckies ... "Luckies suit my throat, too, as well as "I've been auctioneering for 20 years," says Mr. Cooper, "in Georgia, North Caromy taste. Even after crying out bids 7 lina and Tennessee ... and I've seen the tohours a day, Luckies never bother my bacco Lucky Strike buys at auction after throat in the least." (Reason: the excluauction. It's the best in smoking quality. sive "Toasting" process expels certain irritants found in all tobacco.) "In every section of the Tobacco Belt where I auctioneer," Mr. Cooperadds, "I've noticed tobacco men smoking Luckies." Are you benefiting by the experience of the tobacco experts?... Sworn records show that among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice, yes-twice, as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes combined.

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