

PENINSULA ACCIDENTS TAKE 3 LIVES

JAPANESE ARE BLASTED OUT OF HANGCHOW

CHINESE VICTORIES ARE DENIED BY INVADERS

Shanghai, Jan. 4 (Tuesday) (AP)—Chinese military authorities reported today flying columns under Gen Chang Fah-Kwei, famed "Ironside" commander, had driven the Japanese from Hangchow with heavy losses.

Cutting Off Suchow Japanese Insisted their Occupation

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

3 FISHERMEN ARE RESCUED

Leap Four Foot Gap to Safety; Shanties Out on Floes

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 China.

Reports from the battle area 300 miles northwest of Shanghai indicated four American missionaries were in danger of being trapped at Suchow.

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Roosevelt Hits Trade Monopolies

Federal Financing In Power Projects Is Upheld By Court

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—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 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 plants.

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.

Seeks War Poll



His resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution to require an affirmative referendum vote before declaration of war by the United States except in case of invasion has made Representative Louis Ludlow, of Indiana, a storm center in congress.

SPEECH GIVEN BY PRESIDENT MILD IN TONE

SECOND MESSAGE IS AWAITED BY CONGRESS

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

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 cooperate with it "in every way."

Mostly Conciliatory After the recent vehement attacks upon some sections of the business community by high administration advisors, the president's address was generally regarded in congress as unexpectedly conciliatory.

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

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

No Balanced Budget Reported that the budget which would be submitted this week for the next fiscal year would not show a balance between income and outgo but would reveal "a further decrease in the deficit."

Called for wage and hour legislation as "a problem which is definitely before this congress for action."

Expressed the hope that conference committees working out a crop control bill would confine the cost to what is now being paid for that purpose—\$500,000,000 annually.

And, proffered advice on the writing of a tax bill: No decrease in the total revenues to be collected, a watchfulness against opportunities for tax evasion, and a "change" in provisions which have been "proven to work a definite hardship."

Reaction Divided But in view of the suspense that has been created by the speeches of Robert H. Jackson, the assistant attorney general, and Secretary Ickes, accusing big business of going "on strike" against the government in an effort to free itself of all restrictions, Mr. Roosevelt's words on this phase had been eagerly awaited.

He had gone through three-fourths of his speech before he reached it; vociferous applause had greeted his remarks on foreign affairs, applause from some and a dull silence from others met his comment on the wage-hour question, and there was a visibly divided reaction among his hearers to other points of his message.

Then, he said: "The objective of increasing the

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Mother, 12, and 10-Pound Baby



Unworried by the furor she has caused, 12-year-old Betty June Lacer is pictured above at her Linton, Ind., home smiling happily as she fondles her 10 1/2-pound son. She and Thomas H. Chapman, 13-year-old schoolboy and admitted father of her child, were determined to marry, despite the Indiana law forbidding marriage 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 In Tax Commission Bout

Lansing, Jan. 3 (AP)—Judge Leiland W. Carr of Ingham county circuit court refused today to grant Melville B. McPherson, Lowell Republican, a permanent injunction restraining John N. Fegan, a Democrat, from taking over McPherson's position as chairman of the state tax commission.

Judge Carr based his decision on the grounds that the legislature, while providing a definite term for members of the commission, did not specify any tenure for the chairman.

"This necessarily leads to the conclusion that the legislature did not intend a definite term for the chairman of the tax commission," Judge Carr commented.

It is apparent, on the contrary, that the chairman should hold office at the pleasure of the governor.

McPherson was appointed to the tax commission in 1927 and on December 30, 1934, he was designated chairman by former Governor William A. Comstock.

He contended he was entitled to hold the chairmanship under appointment to that position for a six-year term by former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald. Under Fitzgerald's certification as chairman, he would serve until September, 1941.

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 to a resolution adopted by the commission last December authorizing Fegan to proceed with reorganization of the commission. The resolution was introduced as evidence at a hearing on the injunction petition.

Fegan, after his appointment as commission chairman, proceeded with reorganization of the department by discharging 22 field workers. Following issuance of the temporary restraining order, however, the workers were reinstated.

Fegan actually controls the commission, regardless of the decision today in his favor. Chester M. Martin, also a Democrat and third member of the commission, has announced he would support Fegan. Governor Murphy holds Martin's resignation, but has not accepted it. The vote of Fegan and Martin constitute a majority.

McPherson, at his residence in Lowell, said he would confer in Grand Rapids tomorrow with John S. McDonald, his attorney, before deciding whether to appeal the case to the state supreme court.

Fegan said he would discuss the opinion with Governor Murphy tomorrow before making a statement.

Edicts Of Egypt's Boy Ruler Defied

By Rebel Deputies

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

The rebellious deputies cried down Drahem Maher, president of the chamber, when he attempted to read a message from King Farouk suspending parliament for one month. Behind barred 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 trooped out of the parliament through hundreds of foot and mounted police to the nearby club of the nationalist Wafdist political party.

There Nahas called for the Mahmoud government to resign and declared the king had fallen 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 Wafdist parliamentary majority.

SOO LINE ASKS TO REORGANIZE

Railroad Asks Permission to Start Over Under Bankruptcy Act

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

The commission was advised a petition also was being filed in the 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 in excess of \$13,000,000, while on July 1, 1938, a total of \$71,147,000 of first consolidated five per cent bonds would mature. The carrier said also it had no funds to meet future maturities and was unable to borrow.

DEFAULTS INTEREST

Cleveland, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Erie railroad defaulted interest on five bond issues today and reported it was unable to meet current expenses, leading to the expectation that the road might seek reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

On the New York Stock Exchange Erie stock dropped to 3 1/2 off 2 1/2, for a new low. Some of

MICHIGAN ROAD PLANS ALL SET

Grade Separation Setup Withheld at Request of Sec. Wallace

Laansing, Jan. 3 (AP)—State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner said tonight that Michigan had already submitted its \$3,780,000 federal aid program—part of a \$125,000,000 national allocation to states—when Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace asked that such requests be deferred.

Van Wagoner agreed, however, to withhold a \$758,000 program for secondary road construction and a grade separation program of \$1,620,000 in compliance with Wallace's request.

The secretary of agriculture wrote state highway commissioners requesting that they defer submitting their proposed programs since the president "desires that congress be afforded, prior to the approval of any projects under the 1939 appropriation, further opportunity to give consideration to his recommendations for the cancellation of the 1939 authorizations."

Michigan's secondary road plan is part of a \$25,000,000 allocation and the grade separation program is a part of a \$50,000,000 national allocation which the president proposes be cancelled.

TWO PERSONS DIE IN CRASH NEAR REXTON

YOUNG MANISTIQUE WOMAN VICTIM; 6 INJURED

Mrs. Mary Dumond, 26, of Manistique, wife of Russell Dumond, and Miss Geraldine Krostue, 19, of St. Ignace, art student at Lawrence college, were killed Sunday morning in an automobile accident near Rexton, when cars in which they were passengers collided.

Six other persons were injured 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, slight fracture of jaw, taken to Newberry hospital, later transferred to Shaw hospital, Manistique.

Mrs. Theodore Krostue, St. Ignace, mother of Geraldine, broken right leg, taken to St. Ignace hospital.

Paul Gibbs, 26, Caro, cut about the head.

Mrs. Saul Winkleman, St. Ignace, cut about the head.

Walter Morin, St. Ignace, Jordan college student, cut about the head.

Parker was driving east at the time of the mishap and Mrs. Theodore 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. Krostue.

Enroute to Detroit Mrs. Dumond, who was employed as a waitress at the Eat Shop in Manistique, was enroute to Detroit, 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 at 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 Dumond. She was a member of St. Francis de Sales church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Walding, of Shingleton, a brother, Jack, at home; and a sister, Mrs. Charles Stimac, Detroit.

The body was prepared for burial at the Svez mortuary and will be returned to the family home, 369 Lake street, this morning. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday morning at eight o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church, and interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

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 Burnett.

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 Burnett accompanied by Thomas Butler, were approaching from the west in a blinding snow storm, according to local authorities who investigated.

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 discernable to the driver who turned slightly to the left to avoid hitting him, and struck Thomas, who was carried some distance down the road. The driver stopped the car immediately and Thomas fell off the fender of 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 get here immediately on account of the storm.

Big Dam To Span Kalamazoo River Kalamazoo, (AP)—The Consumers Power Co. Monday let a contract for construction of a 4,000 horsepower generating station at Comstock, four miles east of Kalamazoo. A 12 foot dam approximately a mile long will be placed across the Kalamazoo river. The 1,200 acre lake the dam will create will be stocked with fish and developed for recreational purposes.

OLD EMPLOYEES NOT PROTECTED

Department Heads Not Required to Keep Staff Members

Lansing, Jan. 3 (AP)—The state civil service commission held today that departmental executives may not be required to accept as staff members present employees who pass qualifying tests.

The commission promised to do all in its power to protect the rights of employees who may be dismissed from state service before they have had an opportunity to take a qualifying examination to prove they are competent to retain their jobs.

It adopted rules and regulations for enforcement of the merit system law that became operative on New Year's Day.

Tentatively the commission fixed a minimum salary limit for state employees—\$950 a year for junior clerks and \$40 a month plus maintenance for hospital attendants. William Brownrigg, personnel director, pointing out that the department of state has a minimum salary of \$1,200 a year, said the uniform pay scales would effect substantial savings in the annual payroll for the state of Michigan. The commission is to survey

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No Fatal Traffic Mishaps In Midland

Midland, Mich., Jan. 3 (AP)—Midland closed its traffic books for 1937 without a single fatality having been reported. There were 283 accidents in which 63 persons were injured during the year.

NORRIS ASKS TVA INQUIRY

Nebraska Senator Wins Immediate Support on Investigation

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.), won immediate support in congress today when he requested an investigation into the Tennessee Valley Authority and into legal struggles against its activities.

The Nebraskaan, who sponsored the TVA legislation in the senate, made his proposal in the form of a resolution, which would make up to \$200,000 available for the inquiry. It asked a study of any "dissension" among TVA directors as well as of any efforts of private utilities to hamper TVA operations. Norris said litigation against the agency had "cost the government millions of dollars."

He said he had asked for the investigation on the strength of recent newspaper stories telling of conflict between TVA board members over policies.

Chairman Arthur E. Morgan and the two other board members, Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal recently disclosed a disagreement over the handling of claims made by Senator Berry (D-Tenn.), and others for damages due to the covering of Marble deposits by water impounded in the TVA project.

Norris said the investigation might be broadened to include an inquiry into dissension over a mediation agreement which members of the board were reported to have favored but which the chairman opposed publicly.

Senator Berry said that he believed the resolution was broad enough to provide a thoroughgoing investigation of TVA "from all angles" and that he favored the move.

Conference work on the senate and house farm bills will delay consideration of the Norris resolution by the senate agriculture committee, said Chairman Smith (D-S. C.).

Storm Affects 200 Miles Of Telephones

Detroit, (AP)—Normal telephone service will be restored in Michigan by Tuesday, officials of the Michigan Bell Telephone company said Monday. Wind and ice last week-end destroyed approximately 200 miles of circuits. The damage was widespread with the Reed City area suffering most. A total of 126 poles were broken down in this sector. Heavy damage also occurred in the thumb and in the Manistee-Scottsville districts.

One Missing As State Officers Take Oaths

Lansing, Jan. 3 (AP)—Five state officers took their oaths of office at an inaugural ceremony at the Capitol today but the sixth, James J. Jakway, of Benton Harbor, elected to the state board of agriculture, failed to appear.

Democratic state central committee headquarters announced it had received no word concerning Jakway's plans.

Chief Justice Howard West of the state supreme court administered the oaths to Walter H.

HEAVY INCREASE IN RELIEF LOAD

Additional Federal Aid Necessary, Deputy Chief Believes

Lansing, Jan. 3 (AP)—George F. Granger, deputy emergency relief administrator, disclosed today that Michigan's direct relief case load increased 15,000 within a three-week period prior to December 24, the last available tabulation date.

Granger revealed that the ERA was supporting 67,622 families on December 24, representing an increase of 5,000 a week over the three-week period. Previously, he said, the case load had been nearly static over a period of months.

Louis M. Nims, WRA administrator, said he believed Michigan would have to seek additional federal aid in January and February to meet the increasing emergency case load that has accompanied it.

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Blackhood Convict Stricken In Prison

Jackson, (AP)—James Roy Loran, one of five men convicted for the Black Legion "thrill" slaying of a negro, died of tuberculosis Monday in the state prison here. The men were found guilty of having lured Slick, a negro, to a cottage in Livingston county where they shot him to provide a thrill for participants in a week-end party. All were sentenced to life imprisonment.

STATE POLICE HAD BUSY YEAR

Drive Against Reckless Drivers Launched by Troopers

BY G. MILTON KELLY
Lansing, (AP)—The reckless driver became public enemy No. 1 in Michigan today, following a year in which automobile accidents 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 determine their mental ratings, and simple physical examinations to determine whether they are so handicapped that they should not be licensed.

Training Schools Planned

Applicants' vision, hearing, reaction 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 accident reports will be maintained to determine how the doubtful cases fare after they have been licensed.

Training schools are to be conducted for police examiners throughout the state.

The state police opened the year with an augmented road patrol, financed by legislative appropriation, to concentrate on enforcement of the traffic laws. A hundred uniformed men have been added to the staff following intensive training courses.

The state highway department is co-operating in the program planning to build new safety factors into new highways and eliminate hazardous conditions.

Road Blockade System

The state police faced the new year equipped to combat other forms of lawlessness on a broader scale. One of its principal projects was a campaign to rebuild its road blockade system after an epidemic of bank robberies indicated that lack of manpower and reduced appropriations had weakened the once-famous method of capturing major criminals.

A state trooper, Richards F. Hammond, was slain in line of duty during the year now ended. Hammond, attempting to arrest Alcide (Frenchy) Benoit, was abducted, shot to death and his body left handcuffed to a mailbox near Monroe in the winter of 1937. A squad of troopers captured the murderer, who now is serving a life sentence in the State Branch prison at Marquette.

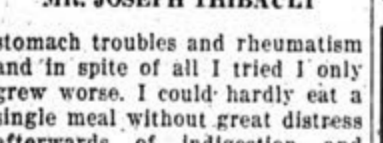
The murder of Hammond brought agitation for the death penalty in Michigan. The state crime commission, meeting in mid-January, is to determine what attitude it should take on the issue in the next session of the legislature.

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 manhunt in the past.

Amazed By KruGon's Thorough Action

Arms and Hips Badly Affected With Rheumatism, Stomach Caused Nure 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, 309 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 KruGon 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 upon."

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

SPEECH GIVEN BY PRESIDENT MILD IN TONE

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purchase 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 employment of capital this year near approach to Jackson's and Leke's charge of a strike" must be ended or the capitalist system will destroy itself through its own abuses."

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

"But unfortunately for the country," he said, "when attention is called to, or attack is made on specific misuses of capital, there has been a deliberate purpose on the part of the condemned minority to distort the criticism into an attack on all capital. This is willful 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 willful deception that will not long deceive."

"Let us consider certain facts: There are practices which most people believe should be ended. They include tax avoidance through corporate and other methods, which I have previously mentioned; excessive capitalization, investment write-ups and security manipulations; price rigging and collusive bidding in the part of the condemned minority to distort the criticism into an attack on all capital. This is willful deception, but it does not long deceive."

1. Tax avoidance through corporate and other methods.

2. Excessive capitalization, investment write-ups and security manipulations.

3. Price rigging and collusive bidding.

4. "High pressure" salesmanship.

5. The use of patent laws to enable large 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 enactment of laws for the protection of labor by threatening to move elsewhere.

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 (AP)—Democrats in congress generally praised President Roosevelt's message today, some Republicans said it was more conciliatory than expected, and other minority members called it an "alibi" to account for the business slump.

Among the comments were these: Democratic Leader Barkley of the senate—"A very comprehensive well-prepared and constructive speech."

Republican Leader McNary of the senate—"A pleasingly conciliatory speech in comparison with some of the recent utterances by some administration officials."

Majority Leader Rayburn of the house—"The message was reassuring to everyone who wants to be reassured. I think it outlines a sound program."

Republican Leader Snell of the house—"It was more conciliatory than I expected."

Senator Wagner (D-NY)—"A magnificent message supported by facts."

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich)—"I find no inkling in the message that the executive understands or is willing to admit what is happening to our economic life."

Food for Thought

He went on to what he called problems arising from "the concentration of economic control," which he said gave "food for grave thought about the future."

In many instances, he said, such concentrations could not be justified on a basis of operating efficiency and were brought about principally for the sake of "security profits, financial control, the suppression of competition, and the ambition for power over others."

The ownership of vast properties and the organization of thousands of workers creates, he continued, "a heavy obligation of public service," which should be accepted before such power is sought.

"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 help business."

HIS NEW PROGRAM

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—Here are some of the objectives which President Roosevelt outlined in his annual message to congress today: A strong national defense. Limitation of the new farm program's cost to the amount of current federal outlays for agriculture. Legislation to end "starvation wages 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, instead of a dole, for the able-bodied unemployed.

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

Detroit, Dec. 31 (AP)—Motor vehicle users in the United States paid a record aggregate of \$1,580,000,000 in taxes during 1937, the Automobile Manufacturers' Association reports, estimating the total to represent 15 per cent of all federal, state and local taxes.

The association's preliminary report on the industry for the year also listed as attaining new high levels the total registrations of passenger cars, motor trucks and motor buses, and the consumption of 19,500,000,000 gallons of gasoline, on which taxes totaled \$960,000,000. The association represents all major automobile manufacturers except the Ford Motor company.

The report, announced by Alfred Reeves, A. M. A. vice-president, estimated that the industry missed its five million-unit production goal in 1937 by 25,000 units. Output of passenger cars was placed at 4,050,000; that of trucks at 925,000. The production was the second highest on record, exceeded only in 1929.

Export sales were listed at 650,000 units, representing a 23 per cent increase over the previous year.

The automobile industry produced cars and trucks, accessories, replacement parts and tires, and service equipment during 1937 valued wholesale at \$4,177,000,000, the report indicated. It met weekly payrolls aggregating \$15,500,000.

Registration of motor cars in the United States was 25,400,000, Reeves reported, and of trucks 4,250,000. The report showed 127,000 motor buses in use, of which 18,000 were produced in 1937.

JAPANESE ARE BLASTED OUT OF HANGCHOW

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dropped ten bombs but without damaging the airport.

WAR MATERIALS MOVE

Hongkong, Jan. 3 (AP)—Completion of a bridge linking the British and Chinese sections of the Hongkong-Canton motor road has opened the way for a considerable movement of American and other foreign-made war materials to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces in the interior of China.

Since the bridge was finished New Year's day long lines of trucks have moved out toward Canton carrying bombing planes of American and Italian make. They could not be shipped by rail because of single track tunnels enroute to Canton.

Likewise, hundreds of the trucks of American and German make, have been assembled here, and then driven into the interior.

Besides smaller shipments of explosives arriving almost daily from Europe, it was disclosed today the liner Conte Verde last week brought 1400 tons of aerial bombs from Italy which were transported by rail to Canton.

One hundred thousand barrels of oil arrived from the Pacific coast of the United States within the last ten days and were shipped to Canton.

Although allowing transshipment of materials consigned to the Chinese government, the British government of Hongkong has forbidden any activity which might lead to the accusation that the colony was being used as a base for Chinese military preparation.

LAKES CAPTAIN DIES

Detroit, Jan. 3 (AP)—Funeral services for Capt. Adolph W. Kirchner, retired Great Lakes mariner who died Sunday night at the age of 74, will be conducted Wednesday. He had been ill five months.

FOUNDRY BURNED

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 3 (AP)—Fire causing an estimated loss of \$7,200 partly destroyed the Young Foundry tonight. The foundry, owned by the Wickes Boiler Co., had been rebuilt after a fire several months ago.

Clipper Completes Australasia Flight

Honolulu, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Samoan Clipper arrived here today from Kingman Reef, completing a round-trip flight of 8,904 miles which inaugurated a commercial airline linking the United States and Australasia. The last stage of the long flight, 1,085 miles, was negotiated in 7 hours, 14 minutes.

In Ecuador, earthworms grow five feet long.

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

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The association's preliminary report on the industry for the year also listed as attaining new high levels the total registrations of passenger cars, motor trucks and motor buses, and the consumption of 19,500,000,000 gallons of gasoline, on which taxes totaled \$960,000,000. The association represents all major automobile manufacturers except the Ford Motor company.

The report, announced by Alfred Reeves, A. M. A. vice-president, estimated that the industry missed its five million-unit production goal in 1937 by 25,000 units. Output of passenger cars was placed at 4,050,000; that of trucks at 925,000. The production was the second highest on record, exceeded only in 1929.

Export sales were listed at 650,000 units, representing a 23 per cent increase over the previous year.

The automobile industry produced cars and trucks, accessories, replacement parts and tires, and service equipment during 1937 valued wholesale at \$4,177,000,000, the report indicated. It met weekly payrolls aggregating \$15,500,000.

Registration of motor cars in the United States was 25,400,000, Reeves reported, and of trucks 4,250,000. The report showed 127,000 motor buses in use, of which 18,000 were produced in 1937.

JAPANESE ARE BLASTED OUT OF HANGCHOW

(Continued from Page One)

dropped ten bombs but without damaging the airport.

WAR MATERIALS MOVE

Hongkong, Jan. 3 (AP)—Completion of a bridge linking the British and Chinese sections of the Hongkong-Canton motor road has opened the way for a considerable movement of American and other foreign-made war materials to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces in the interior of China.

Since the bridge was finished New Year's day long lines of trucks have moved out toward Canton carrying bombing planes of American and Italian make. They could not be shipped by rail because of single track tunnels enroute to Canton.

Likewise, hundreds of the trucks of American and German make, have been assembled here, and then driven into the interior.

Besides smaller shipments of explosives arriving almost daily from Europe, it was disclosed today the liner Conte Verde last week brought 1400 tons of aerial bombs from Italy which were transported by rail to Canton.

One hundred thousand barrels of oil arrived from the Pacific coast of the United States within the last ten days and were shipped to Canton.

Although allowing transshipment of materials consigned to the Chinese government, the British government of Hongkong has forbidden any activity which might lead to the accusation that the colony was being used as a base for Chinese military preparation.

LAKES CAPTAIN DIES

Detroit, Jan. 3 (AP)—Funeral services for Capt. Adolph W. Kirchner, retired Great Lakes mariner who died Sunday night at the age of 74, will be conducted Wednesday. He had been ill five months.

FOUNDRY BURNED

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 3 (AP)—Fire causing an estimated loss of \$7,200 partly destroyed the Young Foundry tonight. The foundry, owned by the Wickes Boiler Co., had been rebuilt after a fire several months ago.

Clipper Completes Australasia Flight

Honolulu, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Samoan Clipper arrived here today from Kingman Reef, completing a round-trip flight of 8,904 miles which inaugurated a commercial airline linking the United States and Australasia. The last stage of the long flight, 1,085 miles, was negotiated in 7 hours, 14 minutes.

In Ecuador, earthworms grow five feet long.

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In Ecuador, earthworms grow five feet long.

Murder Indicated In Chicago Death Of R. W. Thompson

Chicago, Jan. 3 (AP)—Police were asked tonight to investigate a murder theory in connection with the death of Ralph W. Thompson, 31, editor of the magazine, Public Safety.

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

Paul Jones, director of publicity for the National Safety Council, which publishes the magazine, expressed fear that Thompson might have met with foul play. He told authorities the editor had received a check for two weeks' salary last Friday. Thompson did not drink, Jones said, and was not a heavy spender.

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

Lloyd Estate Case Dismissed By Bell

Menominee, Mich., Jan. 3 (AP)—Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell today dismissed the suit of 18 relatives of the late Marshall B. Lloyd in which the proposal to expend funds left by Lloyd for creation of a medical clinic here was attacked.

The relatives claimed that the fund was part of the estate not disposed of by the will. The court held the fund valid, and approved plans for expenditure of \$120,000 for buildings and equipping Lloyd Memorial hospital.

The fund consists of \$14,000 cash and 19,500 shares of Heywood-Wakefield company Class B stock with a par value of \$5.

Marquette Family Burned Out Twice

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 3 (AP)—The home of Edward Longtine, of Harvey, burned to the ground this afternoon in a fire believed to have been started when a child in the Longtine family lighted a match when Mrs. Longtine, who was in the kitchen, was not looking.

No one was injured. Mr. Longtine was the owner of a house, occupied by a son and his family, which was destroyed by fire a short time before Christmas.

When this house, built near the Chocoday river, burned, the family moved into the Harvey home on U.S. 41. The two fires destroyed nearly all the Longtine household belongings. The older Longtine is a guard at the Marquette branch prison.

SOO LINE ASKS TO REORGANIZE

(Continued from Page One)

the bonds broke more than 17 points.

A statement issued following a directors' meeting said: "Officers reported inability of the company to meet conditions imposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the proposed loan of \$6,000,000. Without the proposed loan from the R.F.C., the cash available to meet interest coupons due today, matured bills for materials and supplies, payrolls and other operating expenses is insufficient."

The issues on which interest was due were Erie and Jersey R. R., 1st 6s, of '35; Erie 1st Consolidated prior lien 4s of '36; Erie Consolidated general lien 4s of '36; Genesee River R. R., 1st 6s of '37; New York, Lake Erie and Western Docks and Improvement Co., 1st 5s of '43.

OLD EMPLOYEES NOT PROTECTED

(Continued from Page One)

salaries of all state employees later and attempt to evolve uniform scales.

Brownrigg said the first qualifying 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 employees 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 (AP)—Government Spain asserted tonight its troops had stopped the smashing insurgent counter-offensive trying to recapture snow-blanketed Teruel.

An official communique said the insurgent drive had been exhausted after days of desperate fighting through blizzards and knee-deep snows.

Insurgent activity, the dispatch said, was cut down to a tank attack from Conced which was easily repelled. Government troops regained some ground on the heights above the city.

Within Teruel, the communique said, the civil government's palace—one of two insurgent strongholds under siege for nearly two weeks—had been stormed and taken by government troops.

The main body of insurgents, however, 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 (AP)—Democratic voters of Alabama will nominate 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 candidate.

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.

HEAVY INCREASE IN RELIEF LOAD

(Continued from Page One)

dustrial recession.

Capitol Interested

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

Nims said the WPA would feel the full effects of the General Motors corporation layoff in "a month or so."

Nims said he believed that unemployment in the cities automatically would increase the relief burden in the rural areas.

"We are already experiencing a 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

PERSONALS

CLUB FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Social-Club

Circle Meets Thursday
Mary Scott Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. S. Clark at Wells. Those desiring transportation are asked to call Mrs. K. F. Harrington.

B. A. of H. E. Tonight
Members of the B. A. of H. 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 family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Paulin, 306 North 18th street, Christmas Day. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Paulin and son Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paulin, daughter Beverly and son Lavergne, of Marshallfield, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Paulin, son Donald and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paulin, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Paulin and son Junior and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Paulin, all of this 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 4 o'clock this afternoon. 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. There will be a brief business session.

Meeting Postponed
The American Legion Auxiliary meeting scheduled for this evening has been postponed until a later date.

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

St. Stephen's Guild
A 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
Mary Rees Circle of the First Presbyterian church is meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. A. Oliver, 721 Fifth avenue south. Miss Alma Suter is assisting hostess.

Mid-Winter Specials At Less Than 1/2 Price ARTISTIQUE WAVE \$2 The genuine wave that never sold for less than \$4.50. Not to be confused with cheap, inferior waves. For Better Waves GREEN GLO BEAUTY SHOPPE 1820 Ludington Phone 637

January Lamp Clearance I. E. S. (Approved) BETTER SIGHT BETTER LIGHT SPECIAL 20% OFF Table Models Bridge Models Floor Models Lounge Models HOME SUPPLY CO. JOHN D. BOYLE 920 Ludington Phone 644

ing hostess. Attendance of all members is desired.

Krouth-Drossart
At a ceremony performed at St. Joseph's church in Perkins, Wednesday morning, December 29, Miss Monica Krouth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krouth, became the bride of Fred Drossart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Drossart. Both families live in Perkins.

The bride, who was attended by Miss Louisa 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 bridesmaid wore royal blue with navy and she carried a bouquet of like flowers.

Frank Hesaw, a cousin of the bride, was best man. A wedding breakfast and a dinner were served at the home of the 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, Oster; Mrs. Frank Varine, Escanaba; and Mrs. Earl Labumhard and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cole of Gladstone.

Salvation Army Officers Named

Salvation Army local officers, appointed for the year 1938, were announced yesterday by Major Fritz Nelson as follows: Senior corps: Sergeant-major—Carl Larson. Secretary-treasurer—Mrs. Charles R. Larson. Quartermaster—Charles R. Larson. Home League secretary-treasurer—Mrs. Irene Romin. Publication sergeant—Mrs. Elizabeth Gerou. Junior corps: Sergeant-major—Earl Palmeter. Corps cadet guardian—Andrew Cousterman. Scout master—Walter Wittkoff. Guard leader—Miss Ruth Stenberg. Band of love sergeant—Mrs. Gladys Anderson. Radio roll sergeant—Mrs. Carl Larson.

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, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home yesterday. Joining them in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. August Peterson, 308 South 15th street, 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.

Theatres

AT THE DEDFT
Fun-making Eddie Cantor and hit-making Twentieth Century-Fox have combined their talents for the first time and really go to town as the comedy king of screen and radio stars in the most hi-de-hilarious extravaganza-glorious entertainment either have ever made, "All Baba Goes to Town," featuring Tony Martin, Roland Young, June Lang, Louise Hovick and a tremendous cast, which opens today at the Delft theatre.

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 career is brought to a close when he is sent to prison for ten years for income tax evasion, Robinson once again portrays his brilliant technique and consummate acting ability.

Also of interest, in connection with the new production, is its introduction to American audiences of the lovely new Viennese "And."

McKenney 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 to Make Two Overtricks

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

Bridge hand diagram showing cards in each suit: Spades (A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2), Hearts (A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2), Diamonds (A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2), Clubs (A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2).

South West North East
Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 3 N.T.
Double Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥4. 30

You can hardly blame South on today's hand. While West had opened the bidding, North had 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 had come to make the double.

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. Plabbein, also of New York, won the national title.

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 as well. If she found a break in 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 down the queen of trumps.

When North failed to follow, Mrs. Rush led her last trump and finessed the ten. South's jack was picked up and the established diamonds gave her not only her contract, but two overtricks as well. 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 (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?

Bridge hand diagram showing cards in each suit: Spades (A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2), Hearts (A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2), Diamonds (A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2), Clubs (A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2).

Duplicate—All vul.
Opener—♥K. 30

Personal News

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

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 home.

Mrs. Marcella Fish Jones has left on a buying trip to Chicago.

Jack Geniesee 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. Geniesee, 1222 Eighth avenue south. Arnold Norlin, who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Norlin, Soo Hill, has left for East Lansing to resume his studies at Michigan State college.

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 her brothers, Kenneth of Milwaukee and Harold of Bark River, and Mrs. M. G. Heath, 423 South 15th street.

Leslie O'Meara has returned from a week's visit in Chicago where he spent the holidays with his brother, Harold O'Meara and family, and Miss Charlotte O'Meara of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford have returned to Green Bay after a holiday visit with Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stockmer.

Miss Edith L. McNaughton has returned to St. Paul, where she teaches, following a vacation visit with her brothers, Kenneth of Milwaukee and Harold of Bark River, and with friends in Escanaba, her former home.

Miss Arleen Rusha has returned to her home at Wells after spending the Christmas vacation as the guest of Miss Helen McCluskey of Harrisville, Mich. Miss McCluskey is a former resident of Wells.

Miss Gertrude Sheahan and John Sheahan have returned from Manitowish, Wis., where they attended the funeral services for their cousin, Owen M. Rolfe.

Mrs. A. H. Ryall 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 Sawitt 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. Booth was Louise Arntzen before her marriage last week.

Joseph Gleich has returned to Chicago after spending the holidays with his family in Escanaba.

Sister Mary Yvonne, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. C. L'Heureux and other members of the family over the holidays, and Sister M. Antoinette, who visited here and with relatives in Gladstone, left Sunday night on their return to Salina, Kas.

Bud Manley returned Monday morning to Keweenaw Bay, after spending the week-end at the home of his father, Anthony J. Manley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Inderbitzin and daughter, Alda Mae, have returned to their home in Milwaukee after spending the holidays here with Mrs. Minnie Inderbitzin and Mr. and Mrs. John Kress.

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 ape, partly by becoming an engineer. The danger now is that engineers will make apes of all of us. —Dr. Ernest Albert Hooton, author.

Rose Strander, who plays Robinson's wife in the dramatic narrative.

Son Born To Mr. And Mrs. Powers

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'ron. No visitors will be allowed Mrs. Powers for several days.

Church Events

Mid-Week Services
Mid-week services of the Calvary Baptist church will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Student Pastor Raymond Anderson of St. Paul conducting.

Baptist Ladies Meet
Ladies of the First Baptist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Sourwine home, 913 Sixth avenue south. Miss Viola Steve of Dollar Bay, missionary appointee to Africa, will be the principal speaker. All are welcome to 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 o'clock in the Y. P. hall, 112 North 15th street. Major Fritz Nelson will show the new Salvation Army film, "Ho Prout Most," and will lecture on the Salvation Army work in the larger cities. The women of the League will present a program and will serve refreshments.

League Officers
Officers of the Luther League of Salem church, Bark River, elected at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, were announced yesterday as follows: Judith Olson, president; Constance Norman, vice president; Harold Peterson, secretary; Elda Nielsen, treasurer; Kathryn Anderson, Evelyn Olson and Helen Bruce, program committee.

Prayer Week Services
The Norwegian Danish Lutheran church prayer week services will continue tonight with English services in the church parlors beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Musical numbers will be in charge of the Priscilla Society. The Rev. L. R. Lund will speak on the theme: "The Voice From the Burning Bush." The public is cordially invited to attend.

American crime begins in the 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 series of articles just beginning in the January issue of the National Historical magazine, published by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

As the popular wife of the prominent senator from Michigan, Arthur H. Vandenberg, she is a well known figure in the whirlwind 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 mean 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 friends.

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 just like her?" when they read her article. Her salutation of "Greetings!" is as warm and friendly as she would be if she greeted them at her home. Always courteous, she next swings into a tribute to the editor of the magazine, Frances Parkinson Keyes, a fine hostess; as well as author, who urged her to do this bit of writing.

Wealth of Information
In content there is a wealth of meaty information, especially in this evident in her treatise of the portrait exhibit of the Signers and Deputies of the Convention of 1787 and Signers of the Declaration of Independence. This is all a part of the Sesquicentennial Celebration of the Constitution and the portraits now on display in the Corcoran gallery are rare and of special interest to D. A. R. members and others with proper respect for early American history.

Anyone who has ever tried to write a piece about the opening day of congress would appreciate the excellence and spiritfulness of Mrs. Vandenberg's lively account of the first day of the recent special session. Delightfully non-partisan, she pays special attention to the women in both houses. Her glowing description of Senator Grave's maiden speech climaxed with a

quote from the senator, "to vindicate 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 reception celebrating the anniversary of Polish independence given by Ambassador Count Jerzy Potocki where Joan Bennett stole the show; a Cuban reception for the mayor of Havana, a round of parties for Mrs. Betty Kellberg, 71 year 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 representatives.

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 be 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 ones—are arch enemies of the senator, who has been told by his well-wishers that he must conquer them with a "fire-side" choice of expression.

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.

Margaret Hodgens Will Be Bride Of Howard Stephenson

An announcement of interest here is that made by Mr. and Mrs. D. Leslie Hodgens of 905 East 15th street, Brooklyn, of the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to 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 Groseau, 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 Lancoor, 503 South Tenth street, are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday, January 2, at St. Francis hospital.

Announcement Of Engagement Made

Among holiday season announcements 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 set.

A land snail travels at a speed of about one mile a month.

Yes, madam! we always use 'SALADA' TEA

LET'S Go Down To Lauerman's for the FIRST SALE OF THE YEAR 500 NEW Dress Lengths 3 1/2 yds. - 4 yds. - 4 1/2 yds. \$1.95 SOLIDS PRINTS A Sale Of Sales! Here's your early Spring Wardrobe by-the-yard... 500 New Dress lengths in 3 1/2, 4 and 4 1/2 yard pieces... Prints, every color imaginable... Solid colors... crepes, satins, satin back... The selection is large... your saving remarkable... buy enough for several Dresses. BE HERE EARLY! Lauerman's

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.
JOHN F. NORTON, President and General Manager
Office 415 Lexington St.

Maternity Center Association, and others are constantly at work to promote better standards of care for mothers and babies. The General Federation of Women's Clubs is now conducting a questionnaire study of means by which maternal morbidity and mortality may be reduced.

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

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".

There is no reason why Michigan potatoes cannot attain the reputation and favor with the housewives of America as have the widely publicized Maine and Idaho tubers.

Other Editors' Comments

GET YOUR OWN TREE? (Milwaukee Journal)
Dr. L. McDonough Gould of Seattle wants to organize a "get-your-own-Christmas-tree society."

Made Fine Record
WHILE Upper Peninsula farmers will be pleased to note that R. E. Horwood, dairy specialist of the Michigan State College extension department, is receiving a well-deserved promotion.

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 country.

THE LAST REMINDER (Grand Rapids Press)
If the nation needs any further reminder that a serious business situation exists the General Motors layoff should be sufficient.

FARM INCOME FIGURES (Chicago Journal of Commerce)
It is reasonable to assume that when the framers of the senate farm bill selected the period from 1909 to 1914 as a base from which to chart the course of farm income, they did so because they were impressed by statistics compiled by the

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 and lipsticks, is perhaps the only woman in the world entitled to sit with her husband in cabinet meetings.

Madame Zhemchuzhina, whose name would be Pauline Pearl in English, is the wife of Premier Vyacheslav Molotov of 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.

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 Molotov 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 Moscow 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 Molotov regards as necessities.

Beauty shops, which Madame Molotov 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.

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.

Roses and carnations provide the scents most favored in Russia, where the women seem to like their perfume strong. Camellia is particularly popular in China, Mongolia and Persia, with which the trust does a large export business.

Now that she is vice commissar of food industry, under which, incidentally, the cosmetics trust functions, Madame Molotov is expected to devote herself largely to food production.

Ice cream making on a large scale, with machinery set up by American engineers, is about to be undertaken. Other products new to the Russia palate are canned tomato and fruit juices, as well as canned squash, corn, green peas and stuffed eggplant. Production of evaporated milk is scheduled for next year.

About Madame Molotov's personality, little is known to the Russians themselves, since she seldom is seen in public. In contrast to her husband, who used to sign decrees with his real name, Serbinin, to show that he was a Russian, Madame Molotov is Jewish. As vice commissar, she uses the name Zhemchuzhina.

Although Madame Molotov has traveled abroad, she now is inaccessible to foreigners, as are most other soviet officials since the current wave of arrests within the regime began.

In taking her new post, Madame Molotov 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 agriculture. These figures seem to have demonstrated beyond any doubt that during the period under discussion here the farmer's income came closer to parity with the incomes of the rest of us than at any other time in national history.

Christmas and New Year would be a lot sweller if carefree drivers decided they ought to have a holiday at the same time. If palmists used a tape measure, they would find usually that a man's waistline increases as his life-line decreases.



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 United States a war debt? W. R. A. Finland's debt was due to a post-Armistice loan for use in relief and to provide supplies. At the beginning of the World War, as they were then Russian subjects, Finland's independence came as a result of the World War. When the nation broke away there was a dearth of all supplies, and it was then that an appeal was made to this country and as a result the 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 night with the egg between their feet to keep it warm, the parents sharing the task between them.

Q. Where is Georgia divided into North and South Georgia? H. J. W. A North Georgia is defined as the part of the State north of the "fall-line" passing from Augusta through Milledgeville and Macon to Columbus. South Georgia is 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 sun and two of the moon. One of the sun will be total in the South Atlantic Ocean, and one partially visible in Western North America, Hawaii, and Northeastern Asia. Two total eclipses of the moon will be visible in most parts of North and South America.

Q. Is San Francisco or Seattle larger? M. P. A. San Francisco has a population of about 634,000, and Seattle the 366,000. However, Seattle has a much larger area, covering 164 square miles, compared with the 42 square miles of San Francisco.

Q. To what race do Egyptians belong? R. H. M. A. The Egyptians are a mixed race, the Hamitic predominating, though there is Semitic mixture. Although rather dark-skinned, the Egyptians are members of one of the main branches of the white race.

Q. Why was Goat Island in Niagara River given this name? B. A. K. In 1770 the island was cleared by a resident of the main land and stocked with domestic animals. In the course of time none of the original stock survived except one lone goat which gave the island its name.

Q. What are the two leading opera companies in the world? L. M. W. A. The outstanding ones are La Scala, Milan, Italy, and The Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.

Q. What is the fauces? H. M. K. A. The opening at the back of the mouth leading to the throat cavity or pharynx is called the fauces. It is bounded above by the soft palate and uvula, below by the root of the tongue, and on the sides by muscular ridges called the pillars of the fauces.

Q. Where was the first turnpike road in the United States? L. G. A. The first important turnpike was the one from Philadelphia to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, begun in 1792 and completed two years 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? W. H. A. This means the percentage content of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash in the order named. A ton of 4-8-2 fertilizer thus contains 80 pounds of nitrogen, 160 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 40 pounds of potash, combined with mineral and organic substances such as lime, oxygen, carbon, and sulphates, which make up the bulk of the material.

Q. What is a Cape Cod lighter? D. L. A. This lighter consists of a soapstone which is kept in a jar of kerosene; a handle is attached for convenience in using. When the soapstone is lighted it blazes for a considerable time before the kerosene is entirely used. The stone itself lasts indefinitely.

20 Years Ago

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

Edward Anderson and Miss Anna Peterson, both of this city were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. C. A. Lund of the Swedish Lutheran church, Chicago—Walter T. Sumner, Episcopal bishop of Oregon, and Miss Myrtle Mitchell of Negaunee, Mich., were married here at the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul of which Bishop Sumner was at one time dean.

A joint installation of the Escanaba and Gladstone lodges, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, was held last night at Gladstone. The Escanaba officers installed were: Joseph Blech, honorable foreman; Isadore Cyr, master of accounts; Mathilda Jolt, chaplain; Ella Hadel, overseer; Patrick E. Coy, sentinel; Laura Strom, guard; Catherine Dishno, lady rowena; Elizabeth Leiper, lady Rebecca.

The Elks quartet composed of J. A. Alio, W. B. Belanger, Frank Hirt, and William Kennedy rendered several selections and were enthusiastically received at the banquet of the Powers and Spaulding business men last night.

Miss Dorothy Bradford of St. Louis, Mo., and Thomas Kahlow of this city were married in Chicago on Dec. 22.

Miss Margaret Bushong of Gladstone has left for Mt. Holyoke to resume her studies.

Peter Kvakich, 22, who left here last summer for points east, was killed in a coke mill at Woodlawn, Pa.

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Q. Please give some information about Glastonbury, England. C. R. A. Glastonbury is a town in Somerset, England, twenty-one miles south of Bristol. Its abbey, founded in Roman times, was re-founded under Ine in the 8th century. Glastonbury is associated in legend with Joseph of Arimathea who is said to have visited it and in sign of possession to have planted his staff, which took root and became the famous Glastonbury thorn reputed to burst into leaf on Christmas Eve.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

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

He was in his den, a spacious comfortable room with furniture in the old, warm style. A sliding-keyboard 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 handsome bindings lay about the tables and Mr. Cohan sat at an 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, except for work. He rarely visits the rival shows. But he is devoted to the newsreels.

Walking is Ritual
Morning constitutional around the Reservoir have been Cohan 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 five-mile walk is a brief stroll for him. He will be 60 next July but his jaunty in face, figure and carriage never would betray the three-score birthday.

Baseball still is his major enthusiasm; he is a fanatic on the subject. Singing, dancing, and acting strenuously in "I'd Rather Be Right" for two and a half consecutive hours every night doesn't tire him. He fancies feeding the pigeons on the grass of Central Park every morning. His domestics feel victorious when they can wheedle him through a five-course breakfast. Start him on reminiscences of old, colorful Broadway characters—most of them gone—and he is happiest. For he tells these countless anecdotes racy and sparkling and with the inimitable gestures that belong only to him.

—So, over the breakfast table, which turned out to be a luncheon, G. M. spoke musically about old times and the new. He's just worn out a pair of dancing shoes in "I'd Rather Be Right" and he can recall the days when it was impossible to wear them out. And he can remember the old hooper ballad that ran, "Always hang on to your dancing shoes, if you don't want to walk home." He misses the old days of minstrelsy and the one-day stands they used to play across-country. He hasn't seen a dozen Broadway shows during the past three years. For no particular reason, except that he likes the quietude of upper Fifth Avenue and the park in the evenings.

—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

We assume that the listener is an intelligent and cultured person.

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

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 advisers 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 be). He would be a good candidate.

But the fact that Mr. Jackson would be a 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. LaGuardia 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 plans to offer a Democratic candidate, such as Senator Robert F. Wagner, of such caliber that the Labor Party would have to endorse him.

Obviously, the Labor Party leaders have a 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. Little as the stodgy organization potentials care for Mr. Jackson, they would hardly refuse to take a man who would have the tacit backing of the White House and 400,000 badly needed votes in his pocket.

ELIJAH AND ELISHA?
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 Elijah.

Before Mr. Jackson's advent, the President always tended to become a trifle grim when the subject of inheritors of his mantle was brought up. Not so nowadays. Since Mr. Jackson produced his famous defense of the Court Bill—by far the most successful administration effort in the whole gloomy struggle—the President has been steadily pushing him forward. He has allowed him to take the limelight, and even pushed him into it. There are a great many ifs in Mr. Jackson's future, 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 about these Pretenders.

Lyrics of Life
By Douglas Malloch
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 angle-chair
Made greater by our sudden care.

Quotations
The winds of life will blow as well
Around some little clade,
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 sudden care

ROTARY HEARS TALKS ON WAR

International Policies Discussed by Three Faculty Members

Three members of the senior high school faculty were speakers at regular Monday noon meetings 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.

George Ruwitch presented the isolation policy so strongly advocated by pacifists in the United States. This policy grows out of the theory that the United States is a self-sufficient nation providing most of the necessities of life for its own people and does not need the benefits of trade associations with other countries. Therefore, we should let other nations settle their own disputes and keep our own hands clean of any foreign affairs. This belief is an outgrowth of the Monroe Doctrine extremely interpreted. Pacifists also believe that the United States is geographically isolated to the extent that no other nation can attack us and that we have no traditional foreign enemy who desires to go to war with the United States. The ideal of this policy is to keep peace at any expense because human lives lost in war is of far greater importance than would be the economic gains or losses.

Selfish Attitude

Fallacies of this policy, the speaker explained are: It's a selfish attitude to assume. Just because the United States is so endowed with natural wealth that is self-sufficient is no justification that we should isolate ourselves to the extent of having nothing to do with the rest of the world. We have a moral obligation to the rest of the world because we are more fortunate in having natural wealth. And thus we should be willing to participate in having natural wealth. And thus we should be willing to participate in world affairs and use our influence to the best advantage of all concerned.

The next speaker, Miss Marie Bezdol, told of the causes of war, and how, in her opinion, a world conference held at the invitation of the United States would accomplish more than anything else in fostering 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 opinion is an important factor in the present situation. United States, being the youngest nation and probably the most powerful and most respected, would be the logical aggressor of the cause, the speaker stated. She also stated that world currency, a better world banking organization and other features could be inaugurated to further bring world wide understanding.

Urges Cooperation

The speaker believed that the United States should take the lead in 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 lead them."

Charles Fells 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 made a few feeble attempts to resist Japan but it resulted in an attitude of "let some other country do it." In 1935 Italy invaded and conquered Ethiopia while the other countries accomplished little in the way of mediation and keeping the warring nations at peace and having their difficulties settle amicably. At present Germany avows she will start to colonize and she expects to take Austria and Czechoslovakia shortly right next door to her own country. This is due to the fact that at present the world is in a state of "sand-bag" diplomacy. The Fascist nations are gangster nations with no responsibilities regarding international affairs. The Fascist nations blunder and bluster along and the Democratic nations retreat to let them have their own way. However, whenever the Democratic nations have asserted their influence the gangster nations have retreated as in the case of Italy having ships in the Mediterranean Sea. The reason for this retreating method by Democratic nations is that the Dictator type of government is more flexible and mobile. Through censored press they can disseminate propaganda for a "build-up" to change public opinion and this propaganda works for inconsistency which is not possible in a Democratic type of government. Fascist nations are grouping together because they realize through cooperation they will become stronger and be able to act more advantageously. The Democratic nations fear war and do not wish to encourage or bring it on and thus have adopted the policy of letting the warring nations fight their own battles with little interference.

Should Be Friendly

Mr. Fells believed that the United States is the greatest country in the world today in the cause of peace and with the combined power of England and France could readily make the rest of the powers realize the importance of peace. The speaker stressed the point that already Fascist nations are entering South America and in some cases have taken South American youths to Fascist countries to educate them in their principles of government so that they may return and preach the principles of Fascism and gain converts peacefully. Argentina's population consists of about 50 per cent Italians, 40 per cent of the population of Brazil is German, Japanese and Italian. This fact should alarm the United States because the gangster nations are getting a foothold through South America and eventually may enter this country with their type of government.

To offset this action the speaker commented that the United States should not assume feeling 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 nations will band together against the gangster nations and protect civilization from invasion by less wanted governments.

SAFETY BODY HAS MEETING

New Recommendations Will Be Made to City Council

Traffic safety suggestions received recently by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce in response to a questionnaire sent to its members were considered by the Escanaba Safety commission at its last regular meeting.

Members of the commission are: Charles Priester, chairman, C. N. Wood, vice chairman; Harold Gessner, secretary; Ken Voght, C. B. Smith, C. J. Burns, John A. Lemmer and Michael Ettenhofer.

It was reported at the meeting that the state highway department and the city administration are cooperating in plans to place a traffic light at the intersection of Ludington and Twenty-Third street.

The commission decided to 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 reflector button on the rear.

"Bike" Dangerous

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

"We would appreciate having the cooperation of the parents in warning children not to ride double on bicycles," Mr. Wood said yesterday. "Several near accidents because of this practice have come to our attention of late."

The commission also decided to recommend to the city council that the ordinance, prohibiting the parking of motor vehicles on Ludington street after 2 a. m. during January, February and March, be amended to affect all other streets in the city. It was pointed out that overnight parking of automobiles on residential streets has greatly impeded snow-plowing operations.

The accumulation of snow at intersections was discussed at the meeting, and word was received from City Manager George E. Bean that a smaller plowing unit would be acquired to follow up the large plow and eliminate these snow piles.

Mr. Wood said that the commission welcomes suggestions on traffic matters from organizations and individuals, and will give all ideas careful consideration.

Handset Charge Cut Is Accepted By Telephone Co.

The Michigan Bell Telephone company has accepted an order issued at the close of the year by the Michigan public utilities commission eliminating the charge of 15 cents per month for the handset telephone and a charge of ten cents a month in certain rural areas for the desk type telephone.

Acceptance of the order was indicated in a statement by George M. Welch, president of the company.

The order also reduces the charge for changing the type of instrument at the time of establishing residential service, if an instrument is already in place, and reaffirms the charges in the company's filed tariffs of rates in all other instrument change cases.

Mr. Welch's statement follows: "This is not a good time for the Michigan Bell Telephone company to face a reduction in its revenues. With the sharply increased cost of operation during 1937 which this company experienced in common with other concerns, the revenue was no more than was required. With a continuation of present business conditions even for only the early part of the year, it is certain that our net income for 1938 will be less."

"When the handset was offered to customers of the company on an optional basis in 1927, a charge of 50 cents per month was made for it because of its greater cost and to prevent the wasteful junking of hundreds of thousands of useful instruments. The rate was reduced to 25 cents in March, 1928, and in June, 1934, it was limited to a charge for 18 months. In July, 1936, the rate was reduced to 15 cents per month for 18 months."

"We have had in mind that the charge would be eliminated entirely when the old sets remaining in use should reach such a level as to permit their replacement without too great waste. While in my judgement we have not reached that point, and although the elimination of the charge will have a substantial effect on the company's revenue, we are accepting the order because of our desire to cooperate with the commission in determining a distribution of charges for telephone service that will be most acceptable to our customers."

DEATH BLAMED ON PNEUMONIA

Victor Sarranba Passes Away After Being Hit by Automobile

Munising, Jan. 3.—Victor Sarranba died of pneumonia on Sunday morning in the Munising hospital. Sarranba was taken to the hospital after he was struck by an auto, driven by James Harzo, of Thompson, on Saturday evening at about 9 o'clock seven miles west of Munising on M-94.

According to officers who investigated the accident, Sarranba had been given a ride by George Mannisto, who lives near here. Mannisto stopped the truck which he was driving while going west on M-94, on the right hand side of the road and got out to shovel an entrance to his place for the truck on the left hand side of the road. Sarranba remained in the cab of the truck. Harzo, driving west, saw the truck in front of him and blew his horn. Just as he was passing the truck Sarranba stepped out of the cab on the left side and into the path of the auto. Officers said that apparently he was hard of hearing and also had not seen the lights of the oncoming car. Harzo was driving at about 25 miles an hour when he struck Sarranba and picked him up and took him to the Munising hospital immediately. Officers said as far as they could ascertain he had received no injuries which could have led to his death and that his death had been found due to pneumonia contracted before the accident.

It is not known whether Sarranba has any relatives or not.

Stanley Thwork, employed near Munising, had his left forearm ripped off just above the elbow Saturday morning when he staggered against a car driven by Donald Adair of Munising, near the Tannery. Adair attempted to avoid striking Thwork and swung his car to the left but the rear bumper caught Thwork's hand.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Brown have returned to Gwinn after spending a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Laugh, Mrs. Brown's parents.

Miss Esther Oaser, Miss Florence Peterson and Paul Keeton returned Saturday to the University of Michigan after visiting their parents during the Christmas vacation.

Charles Narich of Detroit, left Saturday for home after visiting at Camp Cusino with Martin Ivan.

Miss Helen Brown has returned to Battle Creek after visiting over the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Brown.

Dorothy and Mary Vivian Brown returned Saturday to St. Ignace. They spent the Christmas holidays here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Laugh.

Miss Beatrice Farrell has returned to Lambertville after spending the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Theasle P. Farrell.

Larry Hill and George Dobson, of Newberry, spent Sunday afternoon here.

Loren Forman returned Thursday from Ames, Iowa, where he visited with his parents.

Miss Florence Johnson, of Shingleton, visited in Negaunee with relatives and friends last week, returning home on Thursday.

David Flynn and daughters, Patsy and Nancy, of Harris, visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beltry this week-end.

Douglas Belfry left Saturday for Ypsilanti where he will enter Cleary college.

Miss Beth Vendien has returned to Orosco after visiting during the holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Vendien.

Munising News

First-Hand Story Of War In China Given Lions Club

An inside story of the starting of the Chinese 'incident,' including the bombing of Shanghai and the burning of Chapel was given to the Escanaba Lions club last night by Fred Lundgaard of Cornell, private in the United States Marine Corps, who was an eyewitness of the destruction and killings in Shanghai.

The local Marine told of assisting in the building of sandbag barriers and barb-wire entanglements around the International Settlement where he was stationed when the trouble began in Shanghai, and of picking up dead and wounded in the streets while doing relief work following the air bombing of busy streets in Shanghai. He said that from his observation the Marines were not noticeably bad-marksmen, and that the anti-aircraft gunners were also faulty in aim. Useless loss of life, he believed, was due to mistakes of poor marksmanship on both sides in the conflict.

Private Lundgaard, who is home on leave while his ship is going from west coast to east coast via the Panama canal, also told of Marines playing poker in dugouts by the light of the disastrous fire which wrecked Chapel. He has served 3 1/2 years in the Marines, 27 months in China, and observed the Japanese invasion for 23 days.

Ed Edick, who discussed coming speed skating events on the Lions program, said that he saw great possibilities for state and national stardom for Escanaba in the speed skating portion of the annual Winter carnival. He praised the speed skating club for their efforts to sell the sport to Escanaba people and commended the Lions club for their part in boosting this annual winter event. Through the efforts of Bever Butts, local recreational director, Mr. Edick said that talented skaters from Oconomowoc, Wis., and Detroit had been invited to take part in the speed skating at Escanaba Jan. 8 and 9. The work of Alvin Ness, who is coaching local skaters, was mentioned as a big factor in building up the sport here.

President Gust Asp announced that Sid Shank would be program chairman next week, and that Harry Ehner would talk on Lions education. On Jan. 17 the Lions district governor, John G. Zabelka of the Sault, will be a guest of the club.

School Debaters To Hold Contest At Forum Meeting

Resuming sessions after the Christmas holidays, the community forum group will meet tonight at the city hall at 7:45 o'clock to hear a debate between members of the Escanaba high school debating squad, coached by Bertrand Henne.

The question will be that which is used in high school debating circles this year. Resolved, that the several states should adopt a unicameral form of legislature. The affirmative will be upheld by Frank Bender and George Ramspeck while the negative will be handled by Beatrice Morton and Allan Earle.

John Heinjoki Passes At Rock

John Victor Heinjoki, 66, woodsman who lives about seven miles northeast of Rock, passed away at the family home Sunday night about 10 o'clock following a two years' illness. Death was due to cancer.

The deceased was born in Finland on October 2, 1871 and has been a resident of Rock for several years.

He is survived by his wife and one sister, the latter residing in New York.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Pickled Pigs' Feet Prove Valuable In Combatting Fire

Pickled pigs' feet will be kept in stock as long as Gustaf Anderson, local grocer, keeps his store—for it was none other than a few of those delectable swine's tootsie-wootsies which prevented 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 by the sound of heavy knocking 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 back room, he discovered the room filled with smoke.

He immediately called the fire department and it was found that 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 undoubtedly would have been incurred.

So, if anyone desires good, old fashioned pickled pigs' feet, just look up Mr. Anderson—they are the most popular thing in his store right now.

ROCK

Rock, Mich. — Paul Hakanen, Julia Maki and Pearl Kaukola of Northern State Teacher's College, Marquette; Oliver Niemi of Cleveland Commercial College, Escanaba and Elma Lauri of State Teachers College, Duluth are among the students at home for the holiday.

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

Mae Marmelick of Gladstone 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 with friends in Negaunee.

Gordon Larson of Flint is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson.

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 family were at the home of Mrs. Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Florian De Cremer of Perkins for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of Green Bay, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lewis of Niagara, 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 Milwaukee, 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 Breeh 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 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lewis and family of Gladstone were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Confer on New Years.

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

FOR THAT
ROUGH
KEMPS BALSAM

I am going in search of that most elusive of all forms of happiness—rest.

—J. Ramsay MacDonald of England, starting trip on which he died.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

NEW YEAR'S SALE

WHITE HOUSE Evap. Milk	3 14 1/2-oz. cans	19¢
Soft-Twist Cold Stream Pink Toilet Tissue, Northern Chase & Sanborn Coffee	24-oz. loaf 2 16-oz. cans roll lb	11¢ 25¢ 5¢ 26¢
Hormel Lard	1-lb carton	23¢
SUNNY FIELD FLOUR:		
24 1/2 lbs. 70c—49 lbs.		\$1.39—98 lbs. \$2.77
Grapefruit—large size	4 for	19¢
Oranges—large size, dozen		31¢
Hamburger	lb	16¢
Bacon—sliced	1/2 lb	15¢

A & P Food Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO.
ESCANABA GLADSTONE

"You're right!
the car does start
just like
that!"

...with the New
STANDARD RED CROWN!

Your STANDARD OIL DEALER wants you to
TRY this new Gasoline for QUICK STARTS AND LONG MILEAGE ... Get Some Today!

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 a man of methodical habits of thought, accustomed to the processes of logic, familiar with dialectic. But it seems that he is more familiar with the process of distributives with which, in these days, it is most easy to be familiar—a n. d. furthermore, with distributives which I strongly suspect is pulled out of the once rejected Charlie McCarthy speeches of Mr. Benjamin Cohen.



Dorothy Thompson

Mr. Jackson came back from a fishing trip with the President at the beginning of the month, and opened his campaign on how to 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 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 this all-encompassing evil from the rest of our economy, and from all other factors, he indicted it, arraigned it, judged it and sentenced it, before the People's Court of the radio audience.

He conducted this extraordinary case, in which he was, like cunning old Fy, 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 train. Is the evil Bigness per se? It would seem not, from Mr. Jackson's second speech. The evil is only that it is private. "Private socialism," he called it, which 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 industrial life of the country organized over night into small units? Just how? Or are they to be wot, instead, to have a greater and greater consolidation, complete cartelization of everything, including big and little, and the whole put under the regulation of government, in the manner 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 savior—and got himself eventually absorbed in the biggest, solidest, tightest, all-cartelized, all-trusted economic system he had ever seen in his life, with a "labor front" to balance it, and all regulated down to the smallest detail by the state.

I would like, for instance, to hear Mr. Jackson on the subject of the C. I. O., and the all-embracing, all-comprehending Industrial Union, with the closed shop. Is that a monopoly? Or isn't it?

It is a relief to turn from Mr. Jackson's indictment of some sort-or-other Business as the author and manufacturer of the Depression, and the leader in our first General Strike—the sit-down is now, I notice, declared illegal by the very different presentation of, and debate on, the issues being carried on this very week at the gatherings of the various learned and scientific societies, the American Economic, Statistical, Economic, Political Science, and related associations. A mere survey of the programs suggests that while price problems and distortions, which are evils definitely attributed by Mr. Jackson to Big Business, are part of a complex of causes, they are derivative rather than primary. Everything is not so simple, it would seem.

This column does not want to engage in the wing-shot guess work which it has been consistently criticizing for a year and a half, and will not anticipate the reports on the Depression—which will emerge from the analyses presented, for deliberation rather than for campaign purposes. But one can deduce from the theses presented for consideration that 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 deflationary moves.

Belated Holiday

By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

Yesterday, Linda learns that Barry's grandmother is lonely and ill. And then a note in the paper the next morning changes her entire outlook.

CHAPTER XV

Reggie Grimes' column flourished on innuendo. "People are beginning to ask questions," Linda read now "about the mysterious and spirituelle little singer who has suddenly begun to pack 'em in at a well-known night club of our fair city."

"Who, since the issue has been raised, is Silvia? Where did she come from into the here? ... Your commentator is old enough to remember the nights when Linda Audubon was standing the stage-door Johnnies on their ears before the scandal of her tragic end. ... There's a resemblance—in voice, appearance, and a uniquely effortless gift for 'putting it across'—is so remarkable as to suggest something more than mere coincidence. ... Oh, well, we merely 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 to tell him or any of 'em anything you don't want to—not me either," he added.

"She was my mother," Elinor said steadily. "I have often been told that I am very much like her."

"Then this is O-kay by me," Tony tapped the paper. "But how about you?"

"Why should I mind?" Linda demanded proudly. "I never understood—what happened to her—until I was grown up. Then I was never ashamed, only—sorry."

"But she knew how that she would never write to old Miranda for that key—now that she had almost over-night the legend of Silvia Star had taken possession of the city. Everywhere people were humming or whistling the quaint, wistful air Tony used for her entrance cue. Orchestras jazzed it; radio entertainers 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 off, while the leader murmured with his men. Then, as Linda walked to her table, the leader turned, and bowing ostentatiously to her, raised his baton; and

gins.

(3) A wage-lifting policy which suddenly and radically pushed wage rates in many lines beyond pre-Depression levels, while other prices were still heavily depressed.

(4) The condoning of sit-down strikes, inability of labor leadership to control its own membership, 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 building up inventories to the raised production and sales levels, and occasionally to anticipated trends—this against inadequate supplies and related to bottlenecks in capacity 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 world, combined with recovery in certain fields, which resulted in a price spurt which quickly corrected itself.

(7) The combined effects of the Surplus Profits Tax (once, I recall, denounced by Mr. Jackson) and the Capital Gains Tax, which hindered business expansion and discouraged productive investment.

(8) The poor functioning of the government's regulatory machinery of the Exchanges, resulting in illiquid markets and inflexible margins.

(9) Failure to release and secure adequate new capital for financing industrial capacity for the production of permanent goods at lower costs and prices.

(10) Failure to solve the utility problem.

(11) Failure to solve the railroad problem and restore that industry to a credit position.

(12) Complicated stagnation and lagging improvement in residential building due to excessive labor and material costs, and the backward organization of that industry, which, incidentally, is certainly not "monopolistic." And about it we shall have some more words to say.

This list of possible contributory causes to the Depression is, it's worriers, but is merely a piece of something like a consensus of opinion among those whose life 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 to debate, deliberation and consideration.

It is open to it, but where is the arena? Mr. Jackson isn't discussing, he is chasing devils, and the devil changes his face and form every ten minutes.

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

Maybe the Devil is composite. And maybe God is not in Washington, either.

the plaintively sweet strains of "Who Is Silvia?" floated through the room.

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 table.

"You gotta get used to this sort of thing," Mrs. Campagno almost purred with complacency. "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 had wanted was to earn a living and to forget in work—even for a few brief hours each day—that hideous suffering that tore her when she allowed herself to remember."

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

Whether or not Tony, himself, had arranged the little demonstration—as Linda sometimes suspected—it immediately became a popular gesture. Soon Linda could 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 sister planned for her. She practiced her simple little songs with the orchestra; she tried on the silver frocks that Tony had designed for her; she showed her discreet of the fashionable amusement places, always aloof under Mrs. Campagno's proud chaperonage—for being seen seemed to be part of her job.

And if, when she was tired, she sometimes felt waves of homesickness for that great shadowy house where she seemed to have left so vital a part of herself—even for that indomitable, proud old woman who was alone there with her own unhappiness, Linda determinedly beat the feeling down.

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

One evening, however, her uneasiness did so far get the better of her that she went to a pay station, got long distance, and called the Trent house. Jefferson answered the telephone.

"Yes," he said in answer to Linda's guarded questions, "Miss Miranda was doing nicely. ... Would she like to speak to Miss Miranda?"

"No," Linda said. "Oh, no! I—just 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 me with someone else," she said at last.

"Yassum," said Jefferson, but his tone was unconvicted. "Who shall I tell Miss Miranda called?"

"—oh, Mrs. Trent might not even remember me."

"Yassum," said Jefferson loudly, as if for the ears of someone listening in the room beyond. Then in a carefully lowered tone, "When you comin' home, Miss Linda?"

There came the sharp tap-tap of a cane on the polished floor, and then old Miranda's imperious voice, coming nearer:

"Is that Miss Benton, Jefferson? Why did you not tell me? I wish to speak with her."

Linda hung up and sat down weakly for a moment.

Tony was deeply immersed in his plans for his New Year's celebration, 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.

There were rumors in some of the papers that an amateur radio operator somewhere in Texas claimed to be picking up faint signals from the radio of the lost Aurelius expedition. The later editions had it that he had succeeded in translating whole words, names and phrases, and that one of the names was that of Captain Barrymore Trent.

Late one afternoon, when Linda could endure the suspense no longer, she called up the flying field from which Barry had taken off. When a girl answered, she asked, clenching her hands to keep her voice steady, "I wonder if you can give me some information about Captain Trent?"

"Oh, yes, he gave him up several days ago. ... Who is this speaking, please?" The girl became brusquely efficient.

"Something in her pert indifference stung Linda to inaction. ... This," she said, "is Captain Trent's wife, and could have bitten off her tongue when she heard the girl titter under her breath, and say to someone beside her: ... 'A dame is asking about Captain Trent.' Again that suppressed titter, and then, 'She says she's his wife. Wouldn't that burn Maeda Shirley up?' ... Linda hung up in a panic. That evening the papers all discounted the rumors of the morning. Experts were quoted as saying that the frequency on which

(Continued On Page Eight.)

Lil' Abner



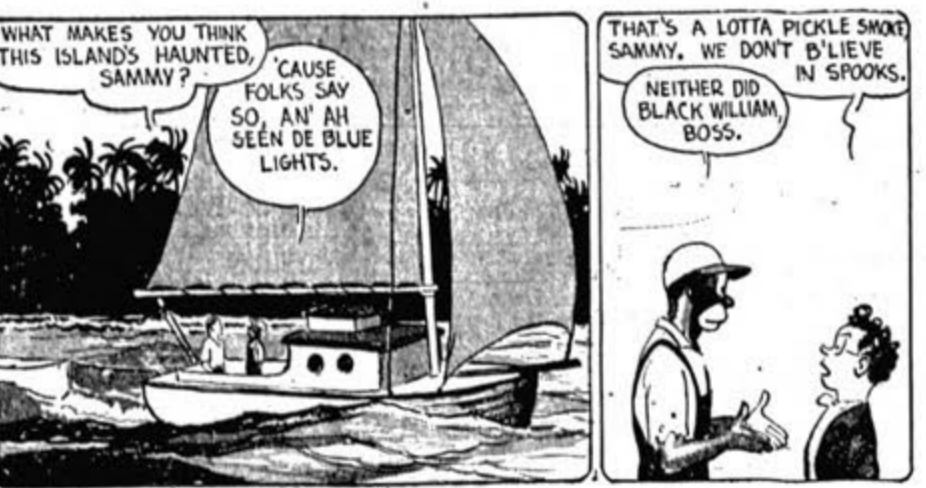
Myra North, Special Nurse



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends



Out Our Way



By Al Capp



By Thompson and Coll



By Martin



By Crane



By Blosser



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 court, which opened at the Delta county courthouse yesterday morning. Judge Frank A. Bell of Neenah is presiding.

Four pleas of not guilty were entered; three cases continued, one dismissed and one nolle. Settlements and continuances also account of many of the civil cases from the docket.

Pleas of guilty were entered by Margaret Mitchell, disorderly, third offense; Mike Sullivan, burglary; Justin McCarthy, burglary; Richard Davis and Olaf Hanson, unlawfully driving away an automobile; and Eugene Pizali, 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 include: Burt Sherwood, assault with intent to take indecent liberties; John MacGillis, desertion and abandonment; and Clyde Ducheyne, statutory rape.

The case of Anna Bonner, charged with false representations, was nolle by the prosecutor, who explained the defendant now is in the state hospital at Newberry. The case of Louis Murdock, charged with driving away an automobile, was dismissed.

The case of Donald Strehl will be the first on the docket this morning.

Pizali, when taken before Judge Bell later in the day, was placed on parole for a period of two years.

In the case of State Savings Bank of Escanaba vs. Edward and Blanche Moran, a foreclosure decree was awarded the plaintiff in the amount of \$1,987.54 and costs of \$21.20.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.

OH, BILL! WE JUST FINISHED SCRUBBING IT!

GEE, MOTHER, CAN'T WE USE FORD COKE AND HAVE A CLEANER CELLAR LIKE THE CLARK'S?

Ford Coke contains less than 1/25 the smoke-and-soot-making elements of un-coked coal.

You'll have practically no soot or smoke if you use Ford Coke! That's because the elements that make smoke and soot are removed in the coking process. Screened and re-screened, it won't crumble in the bin, raise clouds of dust to sift through the house.

Ford Coke is easy to handle, clean to handle, light to handle. It leaves few ashes, needs little tending. Just load up the firepot and Ford Coke will give you comfortable, steady heat. Made by the Ford Motor Company, Ford Coke is dependable, uniform—every ton like every other. Try Ford Coke this winter. (No change is necessary in furnace or grate.) You'll find it the most economical clean heat you've ever had.

Let our representative help you plan a cleaner, pleasanter Ford Coke winter. Delta Coal and Dock Co. Escanaba Phone 207-W Gladstone Phone 11 GLADSTONE DEALERS C. W. Davis Co. Phone No. 7 Lierman Coal and Ice Co. Phone 384

The Story of 1937

Near-Record Crops May Bring Farmers Most Money Since 1929

Last in a Series BY PAUL D. SHOEMAKER AP Farm Editor

Biggest crop production since 1929. Largest estimated cash income since 1929.

These two facts stand out in the 1937 story of agriculture in the United States. After the drought years of 1934 and 1936, nature smiled on the nation's producers of food and fiber and gave them near record-breaking crops—only 6 per cent less than the all-time peak of 1929, the bureau of agricultural economics estimated.

Farm cash income estimated at about \$7,700,000,000 may have to reach back to 1929 to find a year that produced as much money for agriculture. Economists figure farmers can count as much and perhaps more than in 1930 when \$8,451,000,000 went into rural pockets. The bureau placed 1936 farm cash income at \$7,850,000,000.

In addition thousands of farmers have "money on the farm" in the form of overflowing corn cribs, bulging silos and oat bins and tons of hay. In contrast to last year's shortage—which they expect to convert into cash by feeding hogs and cattle to be sold in 1938.

Extraordinarily heavy crop production followed freakish weather in some parts of the country. Early in the year California fruit and vegetable growers experienced several spells of well below freezing weather which did extensive damage. Floods swept the Ohio and middle upper Mississippi valleys, and when spring came rains pelted the corn belt so frequently that farmers despaired of getting their corn and oats planted because of soggy fields.

But fine growing conditions brought a big corn crop, estimated 2,651,393,000 bushels, more than 1,120,000,000 over last year's harvest. Lack of rainfall cut corn production in Nebraska and Kansas in half, however, and the deficiency in moisture again extended over most of the high plains area. Grasshoppers again damaged crops in Colorado and some other western states.

Wheat production was estimated at 886,895,000 bushels, up 240,000,000 bushels from 1936, sufficient to give the country a sizeable exportable surplus. Only dry weather in the high plains and damage from rust in some sections kept wheat production from booming into the billion bushel bracket.

Cotton planters, favored with "made-to-order weather" produced the largest crop in history, a crop forecast at 18,746,000 bales of 500 pounds each. Indicated yield per acre, 264.6 pounds, highest on record, compares with 197.6 last year.

Mid-November found congress convening in special session to enact "permanent farm legislation," based on the "ever-normal granary" crop control, crop insurance and soil conservation.

Earlier in the year congress passed the Bankhead-Jones farm tenancy act, providing for loans to worthy farm tenants to enable them to become land owners. The soil conservation act was amended to continue its administration in the department of agriculture until 1942, instead of turning it over to the states at the end of this year. The department of agriculture in August authorized loans up to nine cents a pound on top grades. Later in the year loans of between 44 and 50 cents a bushel on corn. Cotton planters were told by the department of agriculture they would be paid a subsidy of up to three cents a pound on cotton to provide growers a maximum price of not more than 12 cents.

Short supplies of prime cattle during the fall, a result of the feed shortage due to the 1936 drought, boosted prices to a nine year high of \$19.90 a hundred.

With increased income farmers spent freely, replacing old and obsolete equipment, giving implement manufacturers the greatest volume of business they have had since 1930. Several manufacturers continued experimental work with mechanical cotton pickers and announced that progress had been made.

Experimental work in growing vegetables and flowers out of water solutions containing chemical plant food elements, without soil, was continued in greenhouses at half a dozen agricultural college experimental stations.

Agriculture's outstanding athletic event—the national corn husking contest—was won this year by tall Ray Hanson of Bingham Lake, Minn., in a driving rain at Marshall, Mo.

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 Republican and Democrat for the presiding officers with the vice president automatically moving up at the expiration of the club year.

Mrs. Roosevelt said in a recent press conference that the Wage and Hour bill, although tossed back to the House Labor committee which usually means death, is still a live issue. That when a principle was right, she said, it would probably in a radically changed form, be worked out.

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 have meant, they claim, a loss to workers of 16 2-3 per cent in wages. A letter addressed to their congressman, Earl C. Michener, 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 inserted in the Congressional Record for reference purposes.

This firm in the small Michigan town near Ypsilanti employs 150 men, who are contented, the management claims, with their annual income, although some weeks it falls below the forty-hour week. During the rush periods the men work over the 40 hour proposed 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 legislation.

None can put pressure on the people to manipulate the elections. That is why our elections are the only free democratic elections in the world.

—Joseph Stalin, Russian dictator.

Consumers May Pay Own Use Tax With State Permission

Consumers of goods subject to the Michigan Use Tax have been notified that they may obtain permission to make their payments directly to the State rather than to the seller outside Michigan, pursuant to a ruling adopted by the State Board of Tax Administration.

The ruling, it was announced by Draper Allen, Managing Director, requires that consumers desiring this privilege must first make application and the Board shall have the right to grant or deny the request.

If permission is granted, the Board will issue a certificate bearing a serial number and the consumer may use that number to claim exemption on the payment of the Use Tax to the vendor. The certificate may be revoked at any time by the Board.

Consumers who obtain this permission must agree to keep accurate records as required by the Board so that a proper audit of purchases may be made if necessary.

Because the Act places final responsibility for the payment of the Use Tax on the consumer and because the Act specifies that the consumer shall file a monthly return with the State Board, it seemed that a reasonable construction of the Act would allow the Board to grant permission to the consumer to pay the tax direct, thereby relieving him of responsibility of paying to the vendor," Allen said.

"This permission will be granted only on application to the Board as prescribed in the ruling and in no case will exemptions be allowed unless the consumer possesses a certificate. When the tax is paid in this manner, the seller's obligation to the State is immediately discharged."

The ruling was adopted by the Board following several requests from large consumers who preferred to discharge their liability to the State directly rather than pay the tax to the vendor and still be held responsible in the event the State was unable to collect from the seller outside the State.

Mrs. Lena Zorzy Called By Death

Mrs. Lena Zorzy, of North Chicago, mother of Mrs. Adele Perry and Mrs. Charles Oslund of this city, passed away Wednesday, December 29, at St. Therese hospital, Chicago, following a short illness.

Services were held Saturday morning at North Chicago and burial made there.

Mrs. Zorzy leaves twelve children, six daughters and six sons, among them Mrs. Oslund and Mrs. Perry; Mrs. Harry Ripelle, Marquette and Mrs. Fred Douvan, and Mrs. John Pawliski of Iron Mountain.

STEEL INDUSTRY VERY HOPEFUL

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, says STEEL.

While general business is restricted and lack of confidence restrains buyers from covering freely, certain outlets for steel mill products show indications of requiring fairly heavy tonnages over a large portion of the year.

Among these shipbuilding looms large, as both naval and merchant ships are planned and some of the steel placed. This is distinct from the general business situation and depends to considerable degree on subsidies from the government.

Railroads, usually large buyers about the year-end, are holding back purchases until they have better income, dependent on action of the interstate commerce commission on the request for higher rates. Let some moderate tonnages of rails and steel for rolling stock continue to be placed, aiding in establishing backlogs for delivery over the next few months.

Proposals that railroads make immediate commitments to cover rail and car needs in an effort to spur general business, indicate need for more equipment and also seem to foreshadow a favorable decision on rates. Without the latter it would be difficult for many lines to finance the cost.

Building construction continues fairly steadily, though not in heavy volume and this promises to give some aid to the general situation as the season advances. Much of this is of a public nature, by states, cities and the federal government.

New Bridges Built Seventeen new bridges and six grade separations were constructed on the trunkline system.

Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner, re-elected for his second term of four years, initiated for the first time in his administration construction programs financed entirely by state funds. He initiated a campaign to eliminate 300

DeCoster Buys Iron Mountain Dairy Business

J. T. DeCoster, manager of the Delta Milk Producers association, has resigned his position to enter into the dairy business in Iron Mountain. He has purchased the Summit Farms Dairy in that city.

Mr. DeCoster came to Escanaba in October, 1936, from Vircona, Wis. He has been employed in the dairy business for about thirty years.

The Delta Milk Producers association has joined with the Co-operative association, which maintains mercantile and farm produce establishments at Trenary and Rock.

\$13,300,000 Expended For Construction Of New Roads In State

Lansing (AP)—The state highway department reviewed today \$13,300,000 worth of new construction projects completed in the year now ended.

The program was approximately half the record breaking accomplishments of 1936, as the federal government scaled sharply its volume of direct grants. The state received only \$1,600,000 from the government as an outright gift this year with the money earmarked for railroad grade separation projects.

The department, aroused by a heavy loss of life in automobile accidents, launched an intensive safety campaign. A selective program of safety engineering and enforcement brought reports of a reduction in the number of accidents in the areas affected.

In the first year of one-way traffic on the Farmington cut-off one traffic fatality was reported. Forty persons had died as a result of accidents on that highway in the preceding four years, when two-way traffic was permitted. Safety zones also were established on US-112 in the Irish Hills section of Lenawee county, and on US-23 south of Saginaw.

Financial uncertainties delayed the department's construction program in the early spring, but the year brought 533 miles of highway improvement. This included 125 miles of concrete paving, 19 miles of road widening, 9 miles of bituminous concrete, 190 miles of oil aggregate surfacing, 36 miles of non-skid surface treatment, and 1 1/2 miles of brick and asphalt surfacing.

The program also embraced 104 miles of grading and drainage structures, 30 miles of base preparation, and 19 miles of gravel surfacing.

New Bridges Built Seventeen new bridges and six grade separations were constructed on the trunkline system.

Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner, re-elected for his second term of four years, initiated for the first time in his administration construction programs financed entirely by state funds. He initiated a campaign to eliminate 300

Car Loadings Rose Above 1936 Level

New York (AP)—The nation's raw and manufactured products rumbled into trade channels to the tune of close to 38,000,000 freight cars in 1937, preliminary statistics indicated.

The year's estimated loadings, a barometer of the nation's industrial health, were well above the 36,060,000 reported for 1936 and compared with 28,180,000 in the depression year of 1932 and 62,828,000 in 1929, the record year.

Your Phone and 693 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

FOR SALE

1 Fordson tractor with power pulley. Used very little. 1 post mill, complete with splitter and trimmer. 1 80 foot tractor belt 2 split saws 2 cut off saws. 1 Ford truck, dual wheels, new motor, transmission and rear end.

Items sold separately or together.

Cheap If Taken At Once BISELL & BISELL Phone 498 Sherman Hotel Bldg. Escanaba

Former Escanaba Resident Is Dead

Owen M. Rolfe, of Manitowoc, well known railroad 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 attended were held in Manitowoc, on Friday and burial was made there.

Surviving are Mrs. Rolfe and one daughter, Cloda.

URIC ACID

Read Our Offer—Do This Is Uric Acid in your blood causing "Arthritis" stiff joints; sore muscles; rheumatic pains; neuritis; neuralgia? Bladder weakness? Kidney irritation? Up many times at night? "Worn Out"? "Acid" Stomach? "Catch cold" easily? Skin itchy? No "pee"? Nervous?

WANT A 75c BOTTLE? (Regular Prescription Quantity) For more than 45 years The Williams Treatment has been helping others to comfortable days and nights.

We will give uric acid sufferers who send this advertisement, home address and ten cents (stamp or coin) one full size 75-cent bottle (12 doses) of The Williams Treatment and booklet with D.I.E.T. and other helpful suggestions. No obligation. No C. O. D. One bottle given same person, family or address. Sold since 1922.

This ad. and 19 cents must be sent DR. D. A. WILLIAMS COMPANY Offer M R-297 East Hampton, Conn.

SPECIALS FOR TUE. - WED. - THUR.

CLEAN SWEEP CLEARANCE A SENSATIONAL ROOM VALUE! SELECTED COIN WITH 4 STITCHINGS. Selected all coin heavy broom, 4 rows of red stitching. Securely bound. Long smoothly finished gunwood handles.

22c LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER

SNO-SHOVELS 69c and up COAL SCOOPS 59c SNO-SCRAPERS 98c

T&T HARDWARE 1113 Ludington

"WE KNOW TOBACCO BECAUSE WE GROW IT"

What quality of tobacco goes into Camel cigarettes? This question, of interest to every smoker, is answered by the men who know tobacco from the ground up

IF YOU want to know the quality of the tobacco that go into various cigarettes, here is one certain source of information—the men who grow tobacco.

They sell leaf to the buyer who bids most for it. They have seen Camel bid and pay higher prices necessary to get choice piles of leaf. And they report other planters who grow fine tobacco have had the same experience. That's why, as one grower puts it: "Most planters prefer Camels."

Smoke Camels steadily, and you'll realize what finer, more expensive tobaccos mean in smoking.



"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."



MEET ALEY SKIDMORE, of Winchester, 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."



PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Camel spends millions more for COSTLIER TOBACCOS. They are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO" PLANTERS SAY

KALTENBORN

"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn



A Navy For Defense
President Roosevelt has long been known as a Big Navy man. His predilection for the floating service dates back to the World War when he served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He also believes in government spending as a way out of the depression. What is more natural therefore than his advocacy of additional naval construction at a time of crisis abroad and recession 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 best way of stimulating business. 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 President proposes to spend money.

To those who have followed naval developments here and abroad, the chief disappointment in the President's letter to Representative Taylor, Chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, is that he wants more warships. This probably means one or two battleships in addition to the two we will begin building in 1939. Yet battleships have not proved their efficiency in the World War, and thousands of fighting men and a huge monetary investment. Fear of submarine attack kept battleships in port. The few times they ventured out they contributed nothing to the final decision of the conflict. The general belief that battleships had become too large, too expensive and too unwieldy, made it possible to limit their construction at the Washington Naval Conference of 1922.

Since then aircraft have assumed increasing importance in warfare. Britain's great fleet remained immovable in the Mediterranean while Mussolini defied sanctions and completed the Ethiopian conquest. It was the fear of losing their battle fleet by air attack that kept the British from applying the oil embargo which would have ended Mussolini's African adventure in a few months. Mines, submarines and aircraft have so hampered the battleship's freedom of action that these \$60,000,000 floating machine shops are as much of a handicap as a help in far-flung defensive operations.

Moreover, if the Ludlow resolution represents American opinion, why do we need battleships? If we are not to go to war until our own territory is attacked, torpedoes, speed, light cruisers, submarines, and, above all, aircraft, are much more important than battleships. These large units are weapons of offense. They are intended to carry on warfare far from our own shores.

Yet 218 members of the House of Representatives have declared themselves against any offensive operations. The Ludlow resolution which these members have approved would transfer the power of declaring war from Congress to the people. Whenever war threatens, we are to have a political campaign to decide whether or not we propose to declare war. Unhappily, this resolution ignores the fact that wars are no longer declared. At the present time three wars are going on. Yet not one of them has been declared.

But, leaving that aside, the proponents of the Ludlow resolution make one fundamental error. They assume that the President and Congress who are most likely to push the United States into a war. It is their belief that if the people can vote on the question of war they will always vote "no." Yet American history shows that it is the people who force the President into demanding war against his wish or will. In 1812 President Madison was told that he could not be renominated or re-elected if he did not urge war against Great Britain; in 1861 President Lincoln had his hand forced by militant North; in 1898 President McKinley would have accepted the responsive answer of the Queen Regent of Spain to our ultimatum if American jingos had not insisted that we must go to war; in 1917 President Wilson finally declared war against Germany after three years of persistent pressure forced his hand.

The truth is that "the biggest navy in the world" is what Americans want, whether they need it or not. On the basis of our history, 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 President's call for bigger and better warships rather than the Ludlow resolution that represents the American temper. He will get the warships and the Ludlow resolution will be defeated.

The Japanese are poor visitors and this has distressed the militarists of Japan and has prolonged the still undeclared war in China. —Dr. Ernest C. Wilson, Kansas City author and educator

Belated Holiday

By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

(Continued From Page Six.)

The Texas amateur claimed to have picked up the signals did not coincide with that on which the Aurelius expedition—or Captain Trent either—had been transmitting. Moreover, why should an amateur in Texas pick up messages that the powerful government stations in the Panama had failed to get?

So Linda put on her gray frock and went out to sing her simple songs, to a crowd even bigger than the night before.

CHAPTER XVI

It seemed to Linda that singing steadied and quieted her, even while it acted as an outlet for her 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 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 table near the stage. At the table sat two people, a man and a slim woman with bushy red copper hair. Linda watched as Tony spoke with them, saw him shake his head, saw the woman insist upon something. Then the woman turned and Linda saw her face. She was Rita Blanchard.

Oh, well, Linda thought, sooner or later something of this sort was bound to happen. Nordhof was a bare 70 miles from the city. People were constantly running up here for shopping and the theater. Nevertheless, she was uneasy.

From the first time Linda had sung, letters had begun pouring in for her. When Linda showed no interest in them, Tony took them in charge, and his dark eyes twinkled with delight as each day they increased in number.

Some he answered in Linda's name; some he tore up and threw into the wastebasket. A few he read aloud to Linda.

There were begging letters. There were occasional letters of extortion. There were letters from girls who envied her success and wanted to know her secret. There were notes of appreciation—sometimes absurdly sentimental. There were several proposals of marriage.

And with the letters often came substantial offerings—flowers, and occasionally gifts of real value. These, except for the flowers, Tony returned with polite notes of rejection.

"You can't afford to get mixed up in any funny business," he said. "That ain't your style."

Linda accepted his decisions as a matter of course. These were matters for which she had no strength. For since the rumors of the radio signals mentioning Barry Trent's name, she had begun sleeping badly again, her nights troubled by dreaming. Only it was a new and even more troubling dream this time.

It began with a sound that came just as she was dropping off to sleep—first a full, deep hum, like the carrier hum of a powerful radio; then the "peep-peep-peep" of the Morse code; and then Barry's voice, very faint and far away, slowly growing more distinct. . . . She always awoke just as the words seemed about to break through; and went to sleep again trying to recapture the dream where it had broken off. Sometimes this happened dozens of times in the course of the night.

After a particularly bad night, the thing would sometimes project itself into the day; so that she would break off in the middle of a sentence as if to listen.

Tony noticed it, and took to watching her thoughtfully. Linda often caught him at it, and was uneasy. There was something unnaturally intuitive about this round, funny, shrewd little man with his wistful puckered smile. She wondered sometimes just how much he guessed about her.

One day he said unexpectedly, "You are not happy, Silvia."

When she began to protest, he insisted, "Oh, yes, your clear, wise little mind is contented, perhaps. You love to sing, and you do bravely what you think you must do. But the heart—that is another thing yet. . . . For this is not the life you were meant for. . . . Oh, well—you will not tell me what it is you are wanting; but when I am sure for myself—we shall see."

It was New Year's Eve that the lights went wrong.

That night Linda was wearing a new frock Tony had designed for her. It was of lustrous blue velvet—not bright, not dark—of the depth and tone of blue that the old Italians loved to use for the mantel of the Madonna. It had a bodice top, long sleeves, a high neck—Tony had insisted on that—and a cloudy white bit of ruff, and it hung in simple straight folds. In it she looked more than ever like a deep-eyed child, bravely trying to do her best.

She had just sung one line when the lights all over the house flashed on brightly. Some one had blundered.

Linda faltered, for an instant. People turned their heads to see at whom she was looking with such startled intentness. Then she lifted her small, bright head proudly and went on her voice, in all its tender freshness, pouring out over the heads of the audience pure and clear as ever.

Seated very straight in a chair so near the stage that Linda felt she could almost reach out and touch her was old Miranda Trent.

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 noted, before the revolving stage broke her from sight, she made a grave little curtsy directly to the stern-looking old lady who sat so near the stage.

Then Linda crept away to her dressing room and sat down, her head resting on the back of her chair, her eyes closed, her clasped hands shaking in her lap.

She was sitting so, trembling a great deal, when someone knocked 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 stepped into the room.

After a moment during which Linda did not speak, the old lady said briskly, "Well, aren't you going to ask me in?"

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

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

Finally Linda raised her head and quavered, "Oh, I am so ashamed of myself!—I—what must you think of me?"

"Do you good," Miranda Trent calmly stopped patting and sat down. "Every woman," she said, "is entitled to three good cries: one when she's born; one when she reaches maturity and begins to realize what she's up against; and one when—damn it all, where is my handkerchief!"

She produced it, blew her nose delicately, and went on, "And if you really have any interest in my opinion, I think you have the thing all women need most—er—instinctual fortitude."

Linda made a little sound between tears and laughter, because she knew that until Tony at that moment appeared in the doorway old Miranda had been on the point of using a much shorter and racier term.

"And now, Mr—er—Abruzzi, if you will have a cab called," Miranda Trent announced. "Mrs. Trent will be going home with me."

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 in. "Now you better just forget all about this. That contract—it is as good as torn up. . . . Anyhow, this back to the dowdy memories of childhood business, it goes over big for awhile, mebbe, while it's fresh. But I know people. Next week they want, perhaps, a performing elephant."

(To Be Continued)

GARDEN NEWS

W. P. A. Card Club
Garden, Mich.—The weekly meeting of the Recreational 600 club was held at the Fayette town hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. Harvey Humbert and Herbert Watchorn obtaining high scores. The next meeting will be on Jan. 5 and lunch will be served.

The fast and furious gale of Friday choked the roads early in the day and caused much embarrassment to motorists because both small plows in use here broke down. Wesley Horning, driving the large truck of the Peninsula Packing and Transportation Company was commandeered to haul both plows from a badly drifted 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 three acre field across which the fierce east wind had a clean sweep.

Dorian Des Rochers of Pontiac, son of Joseph Des Rochers, has returned here after being laid off at the automobile plant in which he was working.

F. G. Tebo, daughter Jeanne and Lloyell Booth returned to Green Bay Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Beardley have returned from Menominee where they spent the Christmas holiday. They remained longer because of the illness of Mrs. Beardley's father, James Lyons, who is over ninety years of age. Miss Gail Lyons of South Dakota also visited her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Beck and son Jimmie Lee of Escanaba, are visiting Mrs. Beck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams during the vacation.

Mrs. John Watchorn of Fayette is confined to her home with a severe cold.

Hal Smith after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Fayette. The Misses Beverly Peterson and Loyette Smith of Fayette spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Horning.

Tom McDonald of River Falls, Minn., is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Rupert Greene of Fayette. Cecil Laux returned to his home in Fayette Thursday, having spent a few days at Reno's Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Greene, daughter Ethel and Tom McDonald motored to Manitowoc Thursday to visit relatives and friends.

As much heat is sent to the earth in 18 seconds by the sun as the moon sends in a year.

Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends



Out Our Way



By Al Capp



By Thompson and Coll



By Martin



By Crane



By Blosser



By Williams



KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
HACKENBRACH BLDG.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
HIALTO BLDG.

WPA PROJECT GETS APPROVAL

Plans Sent to Chicago for Regional Office Inspection

City Manager P. H. Beauvais announced yesterday morning that district and state officials of the Works Progress Administration have approved Manistique's WPA project proposal, designed to 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 these 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 officials on the project.

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 circulation is poor.

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 this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Jahn, Walnut street. All members are urged to attend.

United Workers—The United Workers of the Workers Alliance will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Workers hall, North Houghton avenue for election of officers and other doings.

Townsend Club—The Townsend club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chapman, Manistique avenue for nomination of officers and other business matters. All members are urged to attend.

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 devotional leader and hostesses will be Mrs. Ray Price, Mrs. Raredon and Mrs. Ramsay.

Lady Macabees—The Lady Macabees will hold their regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at 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. Hixon will talk on "Yellowstone National Park" and Mrs. K. Musson will give a reading. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. J. Falk, chairman, Mrs. N. Friberg, Mrs. B. Gero, Mrs. F. Hahne, Mrs. A. Hall and Mrs. J. Hallen.

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 our heartfelt thanks for the assistance they rendered to us at the time of the death of our mother, Mrs. Marie Sadler. 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 relatives here.

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

Floras Leonard, Edith Wescol, Jessie Barton, Betty Schuster, Wallace Fagan and Francis McIntosh 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, Escanaba.

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. Alfred Richey and daughter Catherine spent Sunday in the Soo 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 Longpro left yesterday for the holidays here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mulhaupt, Michigan avenue.

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

August Daoust and daughter Ardeth left yesterday for their home in Grand Rapids after spending the past week with Mr. Daoust's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vassau, Arbutus avenue.

Miss Louise Bolitho left Saturday for Chicago where she spent the week-end with her brother, Boyd before resuming her studies at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Einö Malaski and son Verne have returned to their home in the Soo after visiting here with relatives.

Jail Is Deserted After New Year's
The Schoolcraft county jail was deserted, except for the keepers Sunday, January 2, marking the first time in many months that Sheriff William Laux did not have a "guest" in his boarding house.

New Year's holiday was the quietest in years from an official standpoint. There were many revelers but it was all in fun and

neither the sheriff's department, city police nor state police were called upon to intercede in any altercations.

OBITUARY
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Armstrong will be conducted this morning at eight o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church, Rev. Fr. Schevers will officiate and interment will be in the direction of the Morton funeral home which will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Raymond Vassau, Francis Vassau, Milton Casey, Napoleon Dupuis, Edmond Martin and Fred Bayard.

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DUMOND RITES ON WEDNESDAY

Local Woman, 26, Killed Sunday in Auto Collision

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Dumond, 26, who was killed in an automobile accident Sunday morning near Rexton, will be held on Wednesday morning at eight o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church, with Rev. Fr. Schevers officiating. Interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery. The body was prepared for burial at her home.

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

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

Mrs. Dumond was born in Huron county, lower Michigan Oct. 11, 1911, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Walding, Shingleton. She was taken to Manistique with 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 survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Walding, of Shingleton; a brother, Jack, at home; and a sister, Mrs. Charles Stimac, Detroit.

Mrs. Dumond, who was employed as a waitress at the Eat Shop here, was enroute to Detroit at the time of the accident. She had planned to spend a month's vacation with her sister, Mrs. Stimac, in Detroit.

Mrs. Dumond suffered severe facial lacerations and other injuries, including a broken leg. She was removed to Camp Mackinac, CCC camp located near Rexton, immediately following the accident but passed away shortly after arrival at the CCG camp.

PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kleinclent arrived home on Tuesday of this week after spending the Christmas week end in Detroit with Mrs. Kleinclent sisters and brother.

Llewellyn Bramer returned to Marquette on Tuesday after spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bramer.

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Rev. and Mrs. Roger Sherman of Negaunee and Miss Gertrude Kayes of Gladstone, were dinner guests last Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Witters.

Fern Cayembeg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cayembeg, was taken to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba Friday afternoon and submitted to an operation for the relief from appendicitis.

SOCIAL

New Year's Eve Party
A New Year's Eve party was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom for their daughters, Dotty Lue and Pat.

Games were played during the evening followed by refreshments. Those present at the party were Betty Taylor, Joan Hayden, Melissa Curtis, Pat and Dotty Lue, Lundstrom, Jim Southard, Franklin Lied, Robert Dean, George and Harry Erickson and Malcolm Smith.

ENTERTAINS
Nahma, Mich.—Mrs. Amos Ritter entertained on Tuesday evening at her home in honor of Mrs. Henry Sargent of Pontiac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bramer.

The evening was spent playing bridge in which Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh was awarded first prize. Mrs. Sargent received a guest prize.

Following the card games a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The guests included Mrs. Henry Peterson, Mrs. Nelson Plude, Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh, Mrs. Herman Bramer, Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr., Mrs. Harry DeRosier, and Mrs. Amos Kleinclent.

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IDEAS OFFERED TO BOOST CITY

Interesting Program Held Yesterday by Rotary

Suggestion of projects which would prove beneficial to Gladstone as a community were offered by a group of speakers at yesterday's regular meeting of the Rotary club. The program was in charge of Dr. O. S. Hult, local physician and civic leader.

Among the speakers were A. R. Watson, James T. Jones, Rev. I. W. Cargo, Noble Swanson, John Vogt and George Johnson.

Advertising of this area to promote tourist business, erection of Rotary signs at the city limits, a comprehensive recreational program for the youth of the city, a community council, installation of shuffleboard courts, cutting of hiking trails which could be used as ski trails in the winter, the acquisition of property and erection of a lodge, Scout banquet, tournaments of various kinds for children, free matinees, construction of a new bathhouse, hotel, golf course, information bureau and procuring of a full time secretary for the City club were among the suggestions offered.

CITY BRIEFS
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sprague of Lansing returned to their home Monday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laidlaw, Mrs. Sprague is the former Ruth Laidlaw.

Sister Mary Yvonne and Sister Antoinette have returned to Mary Mount college, Salina, Kas., after visiting here at the Joseph Louis home. Sister Mary Yvonne and Mrs. Louis are sisters.

Donald Gazlay and guest, Sam Rutan of Orange Cove, Calif., have returned to Ann Arbor to resume their studies at the University of Michigan after spending the Christmas vacation at the home of Donald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gazlay, Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sundallus and twin daughters returned Saturday to their home in Milwaukee following a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Sundallus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sundallus.

Miss Phyllis LaPine left Sunday evening for Washington, D. C., where she is employed following a holiday visit with her mother, Mrs. Anne LaPine.

Miss Helen LaFaver, who has been visiting at the home of her parents during the Christmas holidays, returned to Manitowoc Sunday evening.

Loyal LaFaver left Saturday for Muskegon following a week's visit at his parental home. He was accompanied on his return by his sister, Margaret, who teaches in Saginaw and Joseph Zervic have returned to Milwaukee after visiting here over the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Zervic, 922 Superior avenue.

Alton Hoover left Sunday night for East Lansing where he has resumed studies at Michigan State college after spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoover, 1408 Lake Shore Drive.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson and daughters Shirley Ann and Lois returned Friday from Norway after spending a vacation visit at the home of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. John Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fardal and son, Dickie, returned Saturday night to their home at Minneapolis following a week's vacation visit at the home of Mrs. Fardal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson, Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jones accompanied their daughter Miss Beverly and nephew Stanley Hawkins to Iron Mountain Sunday where they boarded the Chipewa Flyer to Chicago. From Chicago Mr. Hawkins left for Big

SOOLINERY, IS BANKRUPT
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 court here a petition in voluntary bankruptcy under the federal bankruptcy law.

Greatly reduced earnings, increased taxes and labor and other costs and heavy bond maturities in 1937, including a \$70,000,000 issue in July, forced the 3,300 mile road into bankruptcy, C. T. Jaffray, chairman of the board said.

Federal Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye scheduled a hearing for January 29, when trustees in bankruptcy will be appointed. These appointees then must be confirmed by the Interstate Commerce 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 present employees will be retained 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, Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic and Mineral Range railway, are in bankruptcy.

The Soo Line, which began operation in 1888, has lines to Port Huron, 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 one-fourth of former figures, Jaffray said.

Quality Foodstuffs
At Money-Saving Prices

SUGAR-10 pound sack 55c
SOAP-White Laundry, wrapped, while it lasts 2c

Prunes, 2 lbs. 15c
Matches, carton 19c
White Birch Catsup, 1 lb. 10c
Lrg. Pkg. Gold 17c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. 8c
Butter Krust Toast, 1 1/2 pk. 22c

Show Boat Pink Salmon, 1 lb. can, 18c
Sugar Peas, No. 2 can, 3 for 23c
Brown Sugar, 3 lbs. for 19c
Grapefruit, 6 for 25c
Large Stalk celery, 10c
Carrots, bunch 7c

QUALITY MEATS
Ground Beef 16c
Lamb Shoulder Steak 23c
Small Franks 20c

Buckeye Dep't Store
PHONE 57 GLADSTONE

VETERAN RAIL IS PENSIONED

Dan McCormick Served Soo Line RR for 47 Years

After almost half a century spent in the employ of the Soo Line, Dan McCormick, bridge and building engineer, has retired under the federal railway retirement act.

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. Marie.

He was in Gladstone when the first flour and grain elevator was built here and has served with all of the superintendents of bridge and building and chief engineers from 1901 up to the present time.

During his period of service he saw various bridges on the line rebuilt three times. He is proud 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 winners.

Towards the close of the evening 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.

Coterie Party
The annual Christmas party of the Coterie is to be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Staple, 621 Wisconsin avenue.

Mrs. J. F. Card, Mrs. F. W. Marble and Mrs. H. Quarstrom form the committee in charge of the event.

WFM Society
Members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Herb Smith at 1119 Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Fred Siebert and Mrs. Conan Fisher will be assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Archie Cowen is in charge of program details.

Classified Ads cost little out do a big job.

son will be discussed. After trying out hills at Days River the group will ski back to Gladstone.

Skating Party Will Be Held Thursday

The first skating 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 River and the Wickman farm.

There plans for the skating season will be discussed. After trying out hills at Days River the group will ski back to Gladstone.

BRIEFLY TOLD

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 o'clock.

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.

Three Get Minor Injuries Friday In Auto Crashes
Mrs. Paul Zimmel, Skelton Road, was slightly injured Friday evening when struck by an auto driven by Everett Cartwright, 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 excels in lavish splendor anything that Broadway ever attempted, is showing for the last times tonight at the Rialto Theatre.

Eczema Resinol
quickly stops the itching
Doctors torture and aids healing
praise it and use it widely.
GET A JAR TODAY. Relieved

RIALTO
Last Times Admission
Tonight 10c - 25c
2 Shows—7:00 & 9:00 p. m.

THE "BROADWAY MELODY" YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!
*Robert TAYLOR
*Eleanor POWELL
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"
THE GREAT THEATRICAL EVENT

Extra—Rialto Current News

LINDBLAD'S
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LOWEST AVERAGE PRICE EVERYDAY simmers down to this: some stores will occasionally be lower on certain items than LINDBLAD'S as a loss leader and occasionally some merchants may yield to temptation, when people in their store quote our prices, and agree to meet them.

However, these occasionally lower prices are nothing new, but bargaining has been practiced for centuries in both the NEW and OLD WORLDS and it is not giving the customer the assurance of the lowest average daily, weekly or yearly price without the necessity of sharp-shooting when selecting food needs.

Therefore we claim the lowest average cost not for one day or two days but for every business day of the year.

LEADERS DROP BACK AT FINISH

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Table with columns for Stock Market Averages, including indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various market metrics.

BY FRERICK GARDNER

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Stocks rallied early in today's market on a small amount of buying strength, but found the grade a bit too steep and leaders backtracked at the finish.

Improvement was well under way before the delivery of the president's mid-afternoon message at the opening session of congress.

Traders were quick to cash profits, however, and in the final hour advances running to 3 or more points were reduced substantially.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended off .1 of a point at 42.9. Transfers totaled 916,050 shares compared with 780,115 last Friday.

Aircraft, relatively strong during the greater part of the day, slipped with the rest on the home stretch.

Steels were well up in front until the concluding lap when most turned downward and closed between minus signs.

Motors did well for a while, but gave ground eventually. Chrysler yielded 7-8 at 46 3/4 and General Motors was 1-8 in arrears at 29 7/8.

Utilities were fairly resistant. Some mining and smelting issues dipped following reduction of the treasury's buying price for new domestically produced metal.

Bonds and commodities were uneven. On the outside were Westinghouse at 99 1/8, after being up to 104; Du Pont 111 1/2, U. S. Smelting & Refining 45 1/4.

Late Selling Cuts Curb Market Gains

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

Leaders of the advance included utilities, metals and industrial specialties. Some survived the final hour selling movement with little recession from the highs.

Closing advances ranged from fractions to 1 1/2 points in Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea, Aluminum Co. of America, American Cyanamid, Newmont, Pan American Electric, Electric Bond & Share, and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Down fractions to a point were Sherwin-Williams, Northern States Power "A," Gulf Oil and American Light & Traction.

Transactions totaled 119,000 shares, the lowest since August 30, against 185,000 Friday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Stocks: Irregular; early rally fails to hold.

Bonds: Narrow; Erie bonds break; interest unpaid.

Curb: Mixed; morning firmness lost.

Foreign Exchange: Firm; sterling leads advance.

Cotton: Quiet; local and foreign trade buying.

Sugar: Even; trade buying.

Coffee: Improved; steady Brazilian markets.

Chicago: Wheat: Higher; up after message.

Corn: Lower; export buying limited.

Cattle: 25 lower.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Table listing various New York stocks and their last sales prices, including companies like Adams Express, Air Reduction, and American International.

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Table listing various New York Curb stocks and their closing quotations, including companies like Alcoa, American Light & Traction, and American Smelting & Refining.

CHICAGO PRICES

Table listing various Chicago market prices, including commodities like lard, butter, and grain.

CHICAGO LARD

Table listing Chicago Lard prices for different grades and quantities.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Table listing Chicago Butter prices for different grades and quantities.

CHICAGO EGGS

Table listing Chicago Egg prices for different grades and quantities.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Table listing Chicago Potato prices for different grades and quantities.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Table listing Chicago Grain prices for various types of wheat, corn, and other grains.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Table listing Chicago Livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

ERIE RAILROAD ERIE PREFERRED BONDS

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

Table with columns for Bond Market Averages, including indices like 100, 200, and various bond market metrics.

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—A collapse in the loans of Erie railroad Co. on notice of January 1 interest 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 classes showed losses of 3 to 5 points.

Industrial and utility groups had some scattered gains and U. S. governments were a little higher on balance.

Erie Consolidated general lien 4s of 1996, affected by the failure to pay interest closed at 40, off 15 1/2.

Erie refunding 5s, 1967, ended at 26 1/2, off 17 1/2; refunding 5s, 1975, 26, off 16 1/2; Baltimore & Ohio 4 1/2 at 26, off 5 1/2; Illinois Central 4 1/2 at 30, off 5; M-K-T 5s at 43 1/2, off 3; Chesapeake & Ohio 4 1/2 at 119 1/2, off 1 1/2; Missouri Pacific 5s at 20, off 1 1/2.

Moderately higher were Philadelphia Co. 5s, Socony 5 1/2 and International Hydro Electric.

The Associated Press average of 20 rails declined 1.3 points. The utility average was down .3 while industrials gained .2.

Transactions totaled \$5,000,800 par value against \$4,142,200 last Friday.

BOSTON COPPERS

Table listing Boston Copper prices for various grades and quantities.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Table listing Minneapolis Grain prices for various types of wheat and other grains.

MONEY RATES

Table listing Money Rates for various financial instruments and markets.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table listing Foreign Exchange rates for various international currencies.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF ELIMINATION OF STATUTORY LIABILITY WITH RESPECT TO THE SAVINGS BANK OF ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

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LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Want Ads Sell Used Ice Skates, Sleks, or Skis With Ease

Automobiles

FROZEN, CRACKED or leaky Radiators... USED MACHINES \$5 and up... OFFICE SERVICE CO. 1-18-17

January Used Cars

1929 CHEVROLET COACH \$125... 1936 CHEVROLET COACH \$175... 1930 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$140... 1936 FORD COUPE \$365

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EVERYTHING IN MUSIC Tel. 461-W 614 Ludington St.

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Daily Freight Service GREEN BAY - MILWAUKEE - CHICAGO

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Local and Long Distance Fully Insured PHONE 1511

Drink Pure Water

Avoid diseases and sickness with a good drilled well. I move anywhere in U. P. with trucks All Work Guaranteed

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805 Wis. Ave., Gladstone, Mich. DR. F. J. DIAMOND Physician and Surgeon DR. A. J. DIAMOND Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

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Liberty Weekly Income Records—\$2.50 Automatic Collectors—collects \$4 and 48c Brevity Appeals—ask to see them—46c Champion Certified Income Records—\$2.50 This is the book for ladies' beauty parlors and small businesses—\$2.50 Customers Ledger—\$2.50 Business Comparative Records—gives record for 6 years—\$1.75 Household Budgets—for coming year—75c Automatic Expense Records for auto owners—\$1.50

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Business Directory

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Shiner Refrigeration Service 705 South 15th Telephone 703

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LANG MUSIC SHOP 614 Ludington St. Phone 461-W

LENCY CLAIRMONT TRANSFER 314 N. 11th St. Escanaba

MOVING 1511 Phone 1511

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THE DIAMOND CLINIC 805 Wis. Ave., Gladstone, Mich.

FOR BUSINESS BOOKS ALL WORKED OUT FOR YEARLY RESULTS

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Look For Your Name In These Columns FREE THEATRE TICKETS Every Day

Two Delft Tickets Two Rialto Tickets DELFT THEATRE

Today "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN" Eddie Cantor

RIALTO THEATRE "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938" Robt. Taylor - Eleanor Powell

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James C. Wood, Attorney for Mortgage, 3305-3208 Tues.

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Two Changes In Football Rules To Aid Offensive

BALL BROUGHT IN 15 YARDS

Only Fourth Down Pass Over Goal Line Is Touchback

BY KENNETH GREGORY
Edgewater Park, Miss., Jan. 3 (AP)—The football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association announced today two changes in playing regulations, both of which will aid the offense.

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 other change applies to a ball going out of bounds between the goal lines. It will be put in play 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 committee.

"Hereafter," said the statement "any forward pass (excepting those 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."

"An incomplete forward pass behind the goal line on fourth down, will as now result in a touchback."

"This change, it is believed, will be of material assistance to the offense on goal line plays, as it will enable the field general to employ his full repertoire of attack at all times."

In 15 Yards
The rules committee of the American Football Coaches association had recommended the change in placing the ball 15 yards in from the side line.

In its announcement of this change, the rules committee said: "This change applies when the ball goes out of bounds between the goal lines, or becomes dead 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 heretofore."

"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 incomplete passes into the end zone and only that tossed on fourth down shall be ruled a touchback, which gives the ball to the opposing team on its 20-yard line.

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 belted them down to two this morning."

BOYS WANTED
Boys under 14 years of age wishing to join the basketball league are asked to meet at the recreation center after school this afternoon.

Amateur Speed Skaters Meet Here On Week End

With entrants already pledged from Oconomowoc, 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 Bever Butts and the Winter Sports club of this city. Invitations have been extended to all the amateur speed skating clubs in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota and entries are expected from almost every city in the Upper Peninsula. Last year, Ishpeming, Iron Mountain, Marquette and Hancock were represented at the local meet.

Associated Press dispatches a week ago carried the information that Detroit was sending six of the best amateur skaters from that city and the Oconomowoc club, generally recognized as one of the strongest in the northwest, has indicated that it will send its powerful 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 bring their best skaters here.

The local Bay de Noc club will be represented by at least 25 skaters of all classes and divisions. Entries will close Thursday.

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Grace and Rhythm



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

Figure Skating Tips

Muscles of Free Leg Tense; Tracing Leg Should Be Flexible, Says Schaefer

This is the fourth of five instructive articles on figure skating by Karl Schaefer, seven-time world champion.

by the correct bending and straightening of the tracing leg. It is noticeable that when skating on an indoor rink, where the ice is faster and where there is 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 raised or lowered at the instant of performance.

Head Must Be Held Erect

When taking off with the tracing 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 loop.

Generally speaking, the head must be held erect.

The position of the head is of importance at the end of a figure, where the skater must be able to cast a glance at the take-off on the other foot. If the skater is obliged to look downward at the tracing, the bending of the back by inclining the head must be avoided as far as possible.

Next: Rules for correct tracing.

New Device Spots Airplane 20 Miles Away By Its Heat

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—A miracle machine which spots an airplane 20 miles away by the heat thrown off by the plane's motor is nearing perfection—amid great secrecy—at the hands of army engineers.

Experiments being conducted at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. already have demonstrated the device's success, army men said.

They described it as "an extremely delicate heat detector which, through infra-red rays, can spot and follow the fastest pursuit plane, even if the plane has the engine shut down and is flying without lights."

The heat of a motor, they said, is indicated by infra-red rays which are the ones detected by the army's machine.

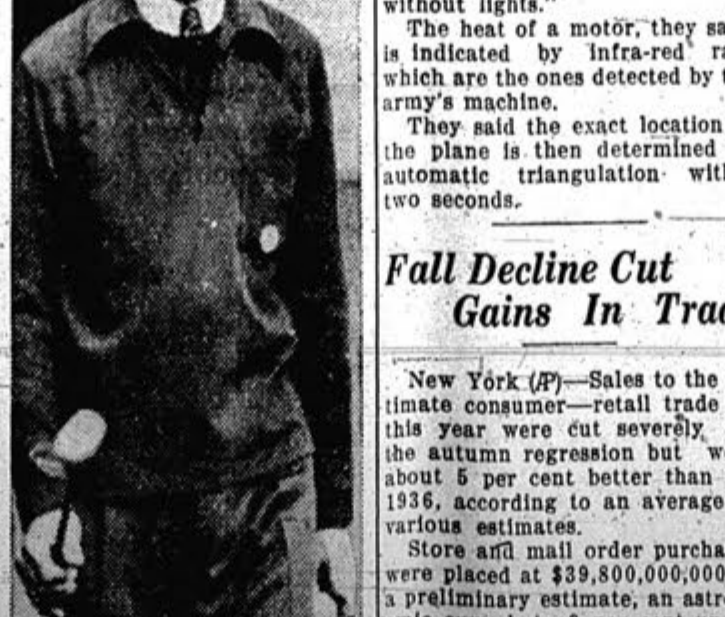
They said the exact location of the plane is then determined by automatic triangulation within two seconds.

Fall Decline Cut Gains In Trade

New York (AP)—Sales to the ultimate consumer—retail trade—this year were cut severely by the autumn recession but were about 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 a preliminary estimate, an astronomical sum, but 19 per cent under 1929's boom year record of \$48,115,000,000. At that, it was the best for the post depression years and topped last year's total of \$37,949,000,000 by a neat \$1,851,000,000. In 1932, at the bottom of the depression, the department of commerce reported retail sales at only \$25,597,000,000.

Teaches Teacher



Leonard Dodson, 25-year-old pro from Springfield, Mo., who learned much of his golf from watching Horton Smith, taught him for first prize money in the Hollywood Beach Open.

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

Belatedly, but none the less sincere, we extend greetings to you for the new year. . . . We can only hope that the coming year will be as good with you as the past year has been with us. . . . In terms of the old maxim, 1937 was a big flop because we are as badly bent as ever, financially speaking. . . . but, measuring the past year in new friendships cultivated and in the enjoyable contacts we have made in our work, we can truthfully say last year has been one of the most enjoyable we have ever had. . . . and, after all, a friendship is worth infinitely more than any bit of gold leaf which might appear from time to time in the deduction envelope.

STAR GRIDDERS GIVEN OFFERS

Cecil Isbell Considers Contract to Play With Packers

San Francisco, Jan. 3 (AP)—Professional football moguls, as busy as flies around a molasses pot, snapped up some welcome talent after the East-West all-star game here New Year's day.

Among the performers who either have decided to play for pay or are interested in the proposition, are:

Andy Parkas, Detroit halfback, who will join the National pro league champions, the Washington Redskins.

Al Babartsky, Fordham tackle, joining the Chicago Cardinals.

Karl Schleckman, Utah tackle, on the verge of going to the Detroit Lions.

Cecil Isbell, outstanding Purdue halfback, bound for the Green Bay Packers.

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 Lambert, boss of the Green Bay Packers, and Earl "Dutch" Clark, Detroit Lions coach, interviewed prospects right and left after the big charity game ended in a scoreless tie.

Probably the most sought after player was Carl Littlefield, Washington State fullback, whose name was not even included in the recent pro draft. In addition to offers from the Packers and the 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 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 John Roxborough, co-manager of the Bronx Bomber.

"If the offer is bona fide and was not made solely for publicity purposes, Julian Black and I are 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 asked.

The proposal was submitted by Harry Mendel, Newark promoter.

Vigorous Van



Harold Van Every, who as a sophomore halfback last fall was the spark plug of Minnesota's football attack, now is demonstrating his worth in basketball. Van Every, who had more of a cage reputation than a gridiron one when he registered from Minnetonka Beach, Minn., plays forward on the hardwood.

Hope Is Swamped By Western State

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 3 (AP)—Western State Teachers college's basketball team, swamped Hope college, 59 to 35, tonight in a free-scoring contest showing both quints off from after the holiday layoff.

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 Hope with 10.

Sea Is Safer Than Land For Sailors

San Diego, Calif. (AP)—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 sailors.

Traffic accidents now cause more deaths than any other kind, says Capt. L. W. Johnson, executive officer. Prior to 1930 drowning led the death list.

During one six-month period checked by Captain Johnson, motor accidents in this area cost the government \$171,000.

WHIZZER WHITE EFFORTS FUTILE

California Bears Live Up to Advance Notices; State Tripped

(By The Associated Press)
California'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 out 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 first time in five Rose Bowl assignments.

Recover 'Bama Fumbles
By the simple means of taking advantage of Alabama fumbles, ripping the 'Bama line apart, and pouring their bruising backs, particularly Vic Bottari and Sam Chapman, through the resulting holes, the Bears bulled over a touchdown each in the second and third periods to win.

For individual achievement, however, the Cotton bowl and its Rice-Colorado clash was the thriller for the day. White, leading the under-dog Coloradans, astonished 37,000 fans by personally taking charge of two first-quarter touchdown drives to send the Rocky Mountain champions away to a flying 14-0 lead.

That's where Sophomores Ernie Lain, who turned out to a whole lot of ballplayer, entered the picture, and when he came in, Colorado's chances went out. Ernie scored one touchdown himself and 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 23 to 14 decision over the Buffalo brigade that had gone through its regular season unbeaten and untied.

Broncs Upset LSU
Upsetters of the day were the bucking Broncos of Santa Clara, who again whipped the stripes of Louisiana State's Bayou Tigers by opening a whole bag of tricks for a 6 to 0 victory in a repeat performance of last year's Sugar bowl tilt. About 45,000 fans turned out for this year's showing.

The picked teams of east and west, performing before 59,000 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 (AP)—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. Nicholas Palace, tonight. Walker weighed 152 1/2, Woods 154 1/2.

Wilson

Holiday Party

Wilson, Mich.—Miss Marguerite 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 Demaree of Powers attending University of Chicago; Annette Hammel of Iron Mountain attending Michigan State, and Robert Schmidt and William Kennedy of Escanaba attending Notre Dame.

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 Bergman, 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.

Personal

Mrs. Al Conlitham and daughter Maybelle, sons Francis and Donald of Milwaukee spent Wednesday at the Peter Houle home.

Miss Marguerite Roberge who is attending Spencer 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 and sons Jimmie and John and Mrs. Clifford Scott visited with relatives in Beaver, Wis., Sunday.

BUY THE New 1938 Firestone AIR CHIEF



ON OUR BUDGET PLAN NO MONEY DOWN

Listen to the Voice of Firestone Monday evenings over N. E. C. Red Network

Firestone

Auto Supply & Service Stores

J. H. Fawcett, Mgr.
913 Ludington Phone 1097

Hold Everything!



"He went down this street, sarge, but be careful—he's a jujitsu expert!"

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 territory.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion.

he as follows: Rock high school, Friday, Jan. 7; Perkins high school, Monday, Jan. 10; and Tenary high school, Wednesday, Jan. 12.

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, January 1, at the family home, following a three days' illness.

Rapid River News

Rapid River, Mich.—The Misses Ilida and Mirza Porath returned New Year's Day to Chicago after spending the holidays here.

If you want nations to be friendly with each other, why not ask them to dance together? It's the shortest cut to peace.

::: Newberry News :::

LOCAL MURDER STILL UNSOLVED

One Fatal Crime Mars Newberry Record for 1937

Newberry, Jan. 3.—Although Leuco county and Newberry completed a full year without a single fatal automobile accident, one crime of violence in which Charlie Hoy, lone Chinese resident of the place, lost his life marred the last hours of 1937 and death struck through car accidents in nearby Rappinville when Walter Thomas, uncle of Mrs. Clifford Peerson of Newberry, was killed.

Hoy may have died from his injuries and strangling during Wednesday evening. He was found Friday morning at the foot of the stairway in the building where he had run a hand laundry for nearly 10 years.

Robert Somers, 15 year old high school boy who ran errands for the

Kiwanians Hear About Sino-Jap War Happenings

Members of the Escanaba Kiwanis club listened to an interesting talk by Pvt. Fred Lundgaard of Cornell, who described his experiences while stationed with the U. S. Marines at Shanghai during the Japanese bombing of that city.

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.

NEWBERRY LOCALS

School reopened here on Monday morning following the ten day Christmas holiday vacation.

Miss Claire Shaw, R. N., returned to her work in Detroit on Monday following the vacation spent here with her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. E. E. Shaw.

Miss Bertha Swanson, R. N., took over her duties as district nurse on Monday morning, replacing Miss Hazel Pease who resigned to attend school at Peabody college at Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Houghton of Gilchrist were visiting friends in Engadine on Thursday.

St. Francis Hospital

Roy Johnson, 1227 Stephenson avenue, is a medical patient.

Mrs. Marcus F. MacRae, 526 South 17th street, was admitted as a medical patient.

Mrs. Fred Williams of Manistique was admitted suffering from a severe cold.

Ray LeDuc, 816 North 18th street, was admitted for treatment for injuries to his hand.

Mrs. Leonard Stoor of Manistique was admitted.

Mike Smith, Bark River, is a medical patient.

Marie Theoret, Flat Rock, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Patients dismissed are Mrs. Anna Coppock, Harry Birch, Robert Ingersoll, Arthur Monson, Ragnar Norman, Mrs. Harry Brink, Emil Aytte, Mrs. Arvid Anderson and baby, Harry Osborne, Hugh Norton, Mrs. Oliver Swanson and baby, Healey Holmes, Lorraine Tatrow, Charles E. Good, Mrs. Frank Boyle, Jackie Oslund, Bernice Goodreau, Mrs. M. Skradsky and baby, Mrs. W. P. Belanger, Dr. F. J. Diamond.

Women today have more to do than men, and less time to do it in.

The life of a really gifted child prodigy is a hard and often tragic one.

Engadine

Engadine, Mich.—The Misses Erma and Emma Boucha who are employed at Blaney Park visited at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Boucha over the Christmas holidays.

Clarence Boucha of Newberry also spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Boucha.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Houghton of Gilchrist were visiting friends in Engadine on Thursday.

Miss Fayez local High School teacher is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bretz in Manistique.

Mrs. Lawrence Kitcher returned to her home in St. Ignace after a week spent at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lenora McGraw.

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 visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Woods.

The Misses Elsie and Lois Ritenberg of Escanaba, spent Christmas at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritenberg.

Rev. Fr. T. P. Dunleavy spent Christmas at the home of his parents in Marquette.

Miss Mary Maney who is employed in Lansing is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maney.

Miss Mary Collins of Newberry spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caffey of Garnet spent Christmas day at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sandbeck and 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 Costello of Camp Mackinac spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler.

Mrs. Ray Butler and son Thomas, and daughter Eleanor spent Sunday at the home of her sister Mrs. James Ward, at Newberry.

Dr. Southwick and son of Springport are spending a week at their cottage on Millecoquin Lake, hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Donnell of Escanaba, and son Donald of Detroit spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. O'Donnell's mother, Mrs. Minnie Brock of the Hotel Engadine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis of Sault, Ste. Marie are spending the Christmas holidays at their cottage on Millecoquin Lake.

Miss Catherine Marquart of Milwaukee is spending a week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marquart.

Sigfred Faundrick of Camp Bonifant near Watersmeet is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Friske.

William Edwards of Kalamazoo is spending the holidays at the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cogger of White Cloud is spending a week at the home of her father, Alec MacDonald.

The Misses Dorothy and Helen Geske of Superior, Wisconsin 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 Proton.

Carol Krause arrived home on Friday to spend a week with his parents.

Katy Meyers is home from Detroit to spend ten days with her parents at Rappinville.

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 January 3.

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.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Windshield Broken—Albin Erickson, 318 South Tenth street, reported to police that the windshield of his car was broken when it was parked near 1810 Third avenue north.

Car Is Found—City police recovered a car belonging to John Fawcett, which was stolen over the week-end from 209 South 16th 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 at the club rooms this evening at 8 o'clock. As matters of general interest 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 Nelson of Hafwood.

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The FAIR STORE

Tuesday and Wednesday Food Values PHONE 27 and 28

Oxydol or RINSO Regular Size	21c
Oleo, Pecola Margarine	2 Lbs. 27c
Assorted Pure Jelly, 10 oz. Jar	10c
Lard, Silverleaf	2 Lbs. 23c
Assorted Heinz Baby Foods	3 For 25c
White-Velvet Toilet Tissue	4 rolls 19c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Gold Medal Wheaties, large package	10c
Fancy Mixed Hard Candy	lb. 10c
Libby's Grape-Fruit, 8 oz. can	3 For 29c

Kellogg's 1¢ SALE

BUY 2 PKGS. RICE KRISPIES for 25c AND GET 1 PKG. WHOLE WHEAT KRUMBLES for 1¢

FREE! 8-cut Muffin Tin with 2 18-oz. pkgs. 43c

Fancy Cut Wax Beans, No. 2 can	2 for 25c
Glencola Peas, No. 2 can	3 for 25c
Fancy Sugar Corn, No. 2 can	3 for 25c
Phillip's Veg. or Tom. Soup, 22 oz. can	9c
Crisco or Spry, 1 lb. can	21c
Super Suds, Irg. Red pkg.	17c
Palmolive Soap	3 bars 19c

CALUMET—Baking Powder, Large Can 19c

Old Fashioned Glycer Snaps	2 Lbs. 25c
Macaroni, 2 lb. pkg.	15c
Fancy Peas, Tomatoes, Pumpkin or Corn, No. 1 cans. One of Each	4 for 25c
TOMATO JUICE—Campbell's, 50 oz. can	21c
Wigwam Giant Green Peas, No. 2 can	19c
Richelleu Shoestring Carrots or Beets, No. 2 can	15c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Oranges—Sunkist, Richer in Flavor and Juice. Large size	doz. 31c
Grapefruit—Texas Seedless	4 for 19c
Apples—Delicious or McIntosh	6 Lbs. 25c
Tangerines—Large Size	doz. 21c
Head Lettuce 6c, Tomatoes, lb. 19c, Celery, stk. 10c, Carrots 2 lbs 17c, New Cabbage lb 7c	

QUALITY MEATS - Phone 26

SPARE RIBS Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs, delicious baked 13 1/2c O-So-Good Kraut 2 for 19c

LIVER Fresh Selected Pork Liver 2 Lbs. 21c Our Own Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb. 18c Young Tender Beef Liver lb. 18 1/2c

LAMB Genuine Spring Lamb, Fancy Lamb Rib Stew, lb. 12 1/2c Lean Lamb Shoulder Roast 19 1/2c Lamb Rib Chops lb. 29c

STEAKS—Fancy Lean Pork Steak or Cubed Steaks, Choice lb. 19 1/2c

STEW—Fancy Lean Boneless Beef Stew lb. 19c Fancy Short Ribs of Beef, ideal for stewing or Baking lb. 15 1/2c

CORN BEEF—Lean Boneless Corn Beef lb. 25c

PATTIES—Veal Patties, Lamb Patties or Home Made Ham Patties, Choice lb. 25c

HAM SHANKS—Meaty Ham Shanks for New England Dinner, per lb. 19 1/2c

PORK SAUSAGE—100% Pure Pork Sausage lb. 21c

HAMBURGER—Fresh Ground All Beef 2 lbs. 33c

HAM—Thin Sliced Sandwich Ham lb. 39c

PIGS FEET—Fancy Pickled Pigs Feet 2 lbs. 29c

A Good Resolution for the New Year.

join our Christmas Club

Save \$25, \$50, \$100 or more—easily—in 1938 by making a small weekly deposit.

First National Bank Escanaba, Michigan

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Red Letter Edition Of New Testament Is A Holiday Favorite

The New Testament, with the sayings of the Saviour printed in red, is a popular holiday special. It is a most appropriate present for members of Sunday School classes at the holiday season—or any other time.

The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TWENTY CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the NEW TESTAMENT.

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(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

Hotel Cook Has Two Legs Broken When Hit By Automobile

Edward Setterlund, 41, cook at the Welcome hotel, suffered two badly fractured legs when struck by a car New Year's in the 300 block on Stephenson avenue. He 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.

The double holiday was surprisingly free of serious accidents and no arrests were made in the city or county for drunken driving.

Itinerant Children Found Below Par

San Francisco (AP)—A study of 1,000 children of migratory agricultural workers, picked at random, indicates more physical defects exist among them than among children of established families.

HE SELLS 20 MILLION POUNDS OF TOBACCO A YEAR



Bob Cooper—tobacco auctioneer—tells why he, and other tobacco experts, prefer Luckies...

"I've been auctioneering for 20 years," says Mr. Cooper, "in Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee...and I've seen the tobacco Lucky Strike buys at auction after auction. It's the best in smoking quality.

"Luckies suit my throat, too, as well as my taste. Even after crying out bids 7 hours a day, Luckies never bother my throat in the least." (Reason: the exclusive "Toasting" process expels certain irritants found in all tobacco.)

"In every section of the Tobacco Belt where I auctioneer," Mr. Cooper adds, "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.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER? Listen to "Your Hollywood Parade"—Wed., NBC Red Network, 9 p. m. "Your Hit Parade"—Sat., CBS, 9 p. m. "Your News Parade"—Mon. thru Fri., CBS, 11:15 a. m. (All Central Time).

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1