# FEDERAL SPENDING BILLION SHORT

# JAPS MENACE IN SHANGHAI'S FOREIGN AREA

#### ACTION THREATENS FOR CHINESE **'OUTRAGES'**

a "grave issue" today by threaten- ance policy on the stolen gems. ing to take action in Shanghai's 'anti-Japanese outrages"

Japanese infantry columns conthrough Shantung province, caus- wire. ing the Chinese to withdraw to-

Chufu Captured that the Japanese had captured Sing Sing prison. Chufu, birthplace of China's great the great Confucian temple at maids,

Japan's warplanes also struck on several fronts, making raids on Suchow and other cities, railroads near the southern metropolis, Canton, and the Yangtze river cities, Hanyang and Hankow, one of China's capitals.

Protest Considered The Hankow raid, a Japanese navy spokesman said, was intended to "crush China's reorganized airforce," consisting of "large numbers of Soviet planes."

The international settlement "issue" was raised following an official protest by Japanese officials to the Shanghai municipal council against Chinese terrorist

A Japanese embassy spokesman disclosed that the protest was ac- \$1 to \$4 a share and in some cases companied by a statement that more. the repeated anti-Jananese outrages constrain the Japanese forces to feel that the settlement either lacks sincerity or ability to meet the Japarese demands."

The protest was presented to Cornell S. Franklin, American chairman of the council, who said it would be taken under consider-

Air Field Attacked

The air attack on Hankow was one of the most spectacular of the war, but caused little damage About forty bombers and pursuit planes participated in the raid after a flight from Shanghai, 600 \$57.87. miles down the Yangtze. They air field, where they demolished killed or wounded. One Chinese \$2.62. pursuit plane was shot down.

Reports from foreign sources said American and British gunboats in the Yangtze manned their guns during the attack but that there was no move to molest the

In Tokyo, Admiral Nobumasa supplies reaching China were prolonging the war. He mentioned the principal sources.

NAVY CODES LOST Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)-Copies of important diplomatic and naval codes were lost when Japanes bombs sank the gunboat Panay, but informed officials expresse

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#### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate northwest winds; generally fair Wednesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair, somewhat colder in south portion Wednesday; Thursday unsettled and not so cold, probably

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally 789. fair and continued cold Wednesday; Thursday snow and not so Branch Postoffice

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# Long Island Home Robbed Of \$30,000 Worth Of Jewelry

Kings Point, N. Y., Jan. 4 (P)— Four robbers, all armed, invaded the home of J. Edward Meyer today, in the heart of the millionaire colony of Long Island's so-called "gold coast," bound and gagged six BATTLE FOR TERUEL members of the household, and escaped with jewelry valued at \$30,000 and \$460 in cash.

Most of the loot was in a 300pound safe which the gunmen Shanghai, Jan. 5 (Wednesday) | wrapped in an Oriental rug and (P)-Japanese officials here rais. carried away. The safe also coned what a foreign authority called tained Meyer's copy of the insur-

The robbers, one of them masked international settlement unless with a white handkerchief, spent are more than an hour ransacking the house after ripping out telephone weather over the ice-covered connections and binding their vic- banks of the river Guadalaviar tinued their advance southward tims with adhesive tape and picture

The robbery was within half a ward Suchow, vital junction of mile of the million-dollar jewel armies at times struggled in hand-the Tientsin-Pukow and Lunghai theft at the home of the fate Jesse railways in north Klangsu prov- L. Livermore, the "Lone Wolf of Wall Street," which was burglarized on May 29, 1927, by "Boston Domei, the Japanese news agen- Billy Monahan and Arthur Barry. sy, said in a dispatch to Tokyo both now doing long stretches in

The victims overpowered by tosage, Confucius, 70 miles south of day's raiders, all smooth-spoken the provincial capital, Tsinan. The and "courteous," were Mrs. Flor-Japanese said they would not ence W. Meyer, her daughter, Florharm the tomb of Confucius or ence, 17, the butler, cook and two

#### Program Brings on Rallies

New York, Jan. 4 (A)—Hopeful of an augmented federal armament program, stock market traders today bid up shares of companies that might be expected to nefit with leading issues boosted

Steel, aircraft, copper and other heavy industry stocks were favored in the rally, which, accomplished on moderate volume, lasted throughout the day. In the last half hour the pace increased and most shares finished close to the

best levels. Virtually all groups were affectcashed in profits, but they failed to spread.

A star performer was U. S. Steel, which held an advantage at the close of \$4.87 a share at

Another conspicuous gainer was concentrated their attack on the Chrysler, backward recently, which jumped \$4 at \$50.75. Othor damaged a number of Chinese ers in demand and higher includplanes. About 40 Chinese were ed Anaconda Copper, \$31.62, up

#### State Building Jobs Set For This Spring

Lansing, Jan. 4 (A)-The state hospital commission announced today it would call for bids within permen who died on duty in Spain Suyetsugu, minister of home af- two months on the entire \$6,000,fairs, declared that foreign war 000 institutional building program

ordered by the legislature. spring however.

Tireproof and enlarge the men- the border with military honors. tal hospitals, which have been overcrowded.

#### Michigan Revokes 11,140 Licenses

Lansing, Jan. 4. (A)-Secretary of State Leon D. Case reported tonight that 4,502 automobile drivers' licenses had been revoked under the state's financial responsibility law. Revocations since the law became effective October 17,

1933, totalled 11,140. Drunken driving was the principal offense contributing to the revocations, Case said. More than 4,000 cases in 1937 involved drunken driving. The total since the act became effective was 8,-

Detroit, Jan. 4 (AP)-Burglars pounded through 14 inches of and Baumeister's father, Theobrick, iron and tile to steal \$50 in dore, 60. cash and stamps from a vault in a branch postoffice here early to-

A large safe inside the vault was tampered with but not opened. Entry was made through a

#### WORKER KILLED

Tuesday three miles northwest of ser's farm. Petersburg when he lost his balance while trying to jump on a saw Henry Baumeister's body ly- ident Roosevelt's message to con- General Henri Victor Deligny, 82, to succeed her husband if Govercounty road commission truck and ing on the kitchen floor. He ran gress, presumably concerning Eufell beneath the wheels. His neck to a neighbor who called the sher-

# **ICE AND SNOW** FAIL TO HALT **WAR IN SPAIN**

## WAGED DURING BLIZZARD

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 4 (P)-The battle for Teruel swirled today around the eastern Spanish provincial capital in a driving snow.

Insurgent and government troops fought savagely in freezing west of the city.

Reports reaching the Franco-Spanish frontier said the opposing

RLEPHANT WAR VICTIM Madrid, Jan. 4 (AP)-Pancho, the Retiro park 200 elephant which had thrilled generations of Madrid children, died today, a war casualty.

Pancho, ill for months from under-nourishment, died in ".ls snow-filled pen without having tasted a peanut or any tidbit except coarse black bread for a year and a half.

Fat of his body will be converted into grease for war pur-

to-hand combat on the frozen ri ver itself and casualties from cold and conflict mounted into

The river flows east toward Teruel and then bends sharply southward on the outskirts of the Insurgent reports said the gov-

leave ground in the bend where tanks plowed through the snow, spitting fire into the ranks of entrenched, cold-numbed militia-

he situation in Teruel itself continued to be contradictory. insurgents said the city, which

they lost Dec. 21, had been "liberated" while government officials asserted an insurgent garrison in the downtown quarter still was being besieged.

Strewn With Dead South of the provincial capital, tralvo and Villastar. Battlefields were stated to be strewn with sweetheart. frozen bodies.

Insurgent authorities at Irun arrested and imprisoned the French consular agent and three of his assistants.

An unconfirmed report said the action was taken in reprisal for the arrest in France last year of Major Julian Troncoso, former insurgent military commander of Irun, on charges of plotting to steal a Spanish government submarine from a French dockyard.

BODIES STARTED HOME Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 4 (P)-Three newspastarted on their last trips home today in flag-draped coffins.

The bodies of Edward J. Neil of Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, hospital the Associated Press, Bradish Great Britain, France, Russia, director, said work on the first Johnson of the magazines "Spur" Car Co., announced today his firm Czechoslovakia and Germany as projects would not start before and "News Week;" and E. R. S. will place 6,000 men at work Sheepshanks of Retuers (British shortly and will start production The legislature provided funds news agency) were brought across of a new low-priced automobile as

They will arrive in Paris tomorrow morning. The bodies of Neil United States, the body of Sheepshanks to London.

# THREE HACKED, SHOT ON FARM

North Lima, O., Triple body styles, sedan, three and four-Killing Is Puzzle for Authorities

Youngstown, O., Jan. 4 (AP)who were shot, hacked and beat-At Detroit Robbed en to death today on their farm. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Baumeister, 35 and 40 years old.

> Sheriff Ralph E. Elser said 21-year-old farm hand had driven away in Baumeister's auto about an hour before the killings were to authorities in Ohio, Pennsylfor the man and the car.

The slayings occurred on a farm near North Lima, a small com-Monroe. (A)-Winston Coles, munity about 10 miles south of 55, a WPA worker, was killed on Youngstown, and near Sheriff Elhouse-to-house salesman

Fliers Brave Cold on Air Trip



Flying from Chicago in near zero weather, the party above stopped at the Escanaba Municipal Airport Monday for a visit with friends and relatives in Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harbigan and Mr. Pike made the trip in the open place Travelair plane beside which they are pictured at the local hangar. They experienced much difficulty in taking off at the flying field, due to snow on the runways, and Harernment soldiers were forced to bigan finally took off alone and landed on the ice of the bay to pick up his companions. Their trip from Chicago took about two and onehalf hours.

# Reports from the two camps on Daughter Of Bennett, Ford Official, Elopes

the insurgents' right flank tried less night directing a search for drummer. desperately to close in on high- his 17-year-old daughter, Gertrude, few minor recessions as traders ways leading to the city from Cas- learned this afternoon she had State Normal college. The famieloped to Indiana with a college

His fear that she had been kidnaped by enemies was not dispelled until he had confirmed by tele-

# **HUDSON CALLS** 6,000 TO WORK

#### New Low-Priced Motor Car Is Attack on Trade Slump

Detroit, Jan. 4 (AP)-A. E. Barpresident of the Hudson Motor a joint attack on the business re-

cession. Recall of the laid-off employes and Johnson will be sent to the as part of a plan to put "men and money back to work", he

told a gathering of newspaper editors and publishers, will increase the factory employment to crease the factory employment to 12,000 men and add \$1,250,000 to New Dealer Has Easy the monthly payroll. He said about \$11,000,000 will be spent for new tools and production machinery incidental to the new car. Early production of the new line, Barit said, will embrace four A landslide for Representative

wheel base of 112 inches and will Hill and Governor Bibb Graves as be 1871/2 inches overall. It will have an 83 horse-power motor. "If the automobile industry was Franklin D. Roosevelt." Authorities sought a farm hand able to lead the way out of the for questioning tonight in the depression, & seems reasonable to back the "comeback" effort of J slaying of two men and a woman expect it to do something about Thomas Heflin, Alabama's color leading the way out of the reces-

#### Wheat Price Jumps 3 Cents In Chicago

sion," Barit said.

Chicago, Jan. 4. (A)-The steepest jump of world wheat prices in discovered. He broadcast an alarm months today carried bread grain values upward more than 3 cents vania and West Virginia to watch here, more than 4 cents at Liverpool and 5 cents at Buenos Aires and Winning The Liverpool market led the

advance and while the reason for buying there was not stated definitely in cables there was refer ence to "bullish aspects" of Presstatements on foreign affairs.

Detroit, Jan. 4 (P)-Harry H. phone the news that she was mar-devoting "considerable study" to Bennett, Ford Motor company per-ried last night at Auburn, Ind., to the feasibility of advancing the sonnel director who spent a sleep Russell Hughes, 21-year-old trap effective date of the act.

> Both were students at Michigan lies are neighbors. Bennett, a high salaried executive of the Ford com- cated a change. pany, lives in a turreted castle be tween Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. Hughes lived with his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Routson, in a modest home three miles distant. His stepfather is a Ford employe.

The marriage was confirmed by Carl Walter, DeKalb county clerk at Auburn, Ind., who said he did not know that the prospective bride was a daughter of the Ford personplied for a license at 5:45 p. m. yesterday. An indisposition kept him from his office until noon today and prevented him from learning ance had caused.

It was 1 p. m. when word finally reached Bennett that the missing couple were married at 6:30 p. m. yesterday by Miles Baxter, justice of the peace at Auburn.

# ALABAMA RACE WON BY LISTER Early Start Seen

Victory in Senate **Primaries** 

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 4 (AP)-Lister Hill, on the basis of unoffipassenger coupes, and convertible cial returns from today's senatorcoupe. The new car will have a jal primary, was hailed tonight by a victory for the new deal and "the inspiring leadership of which have tied up PWA projects Toledo for \$220."

> Hill's avalanche of votes swept ful former senator. Roy F. Parker, secretary to Heflin, conceded the Hill nomina-

tion at 9:55 p. m. (Central Standard Time.) With 1,453 of the state's 2,200 xes tabulated, the count tonight Hill 74.034.

Charles W. Williams, newcomer with 4,305 The tabulation included votes otes from every county in the

VERDUN DEFENDER DIES

Lisieux, France, Jan. 4 (A)-World War, died today.

Heflin 39,938.

# **MURPHY TOLD RELIEF FUNDS BADLY NEEDED**

#### INSURANCE IS PROPOSED

Lansing, Jan. 4. (A)-State an, of Stanton, proposed to Governor Murphy today that a \$40. 000,000 unemployment insurance reserve fund be tapped immediatey to provide additional welfare unds for the state's needy.

The senator urged the governor o call a special session of the legis!ature "promptly" and to readvance the date of benefit payments under the unemployment insurance act from July 1 to Feb- commission employes. ruary 15 "or earlier."

Money Lying Idle The proposal, in the form of a ment insurance act of 1936 were of Grand Rapids, a Democrat. serving no state purpose at present although in the custody of the cism from James F. Thomson. the treasury today. federal government.

business recession, said: any time in the immediate future, surely being distorted." to- be any greater than the need right now.

this act ought to sufficiently it by without recognizing it. I'd be

Studied By Governor ter business conditions which we feat it. Its only friends are in this receipts-and in international are promised in the summer and government." fall of this year, required pay-ment of benefits under the unemployment insurance act ought to decrease sufficiently to keep within income received without within income received, without mous sum of forty million dollars of Michigan money now being

held, and I understand used, by the federal government." The governor, prior to Brake's Score in Hospitals After appeal, had disclosed that he was

Michigan unions affiliated with both the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American to a roaring inferno, fire tonight Federation of Labor have advo-

#### Medical Witnesses To Aid Accused In Los Angeles Case brought the biaze under conto.

belief that everyone had been re-Los Angeles, Jan. 4 (A)-Counsel for Paul A. Wright, 38, aviation executive accused of killing his wife, Evelyn, former Detroiter, and his best friend, John B. Kimmel, in Glendale November 10, innel director when the couple ap dicated tonight Wright would rely upon medical testimony in his trial, starting January 12.

Jerry Geisler, Wright's attorney, said Drs. Charles B. Huggins of the hue and cry the disappear- and Harwell Wilson of Billings Memorial hospital, Chicago; would Stolen Silver Fox be asked to describe in depositions a sterilization operation Wright underwent.

Drs. Harold 'and John Coon Stevens Point, Wis., and Dr. L. C. Mulder, Evanston, Ill., will be shortly after the world war.

Washington, Jan. 4 (P)-Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator, said today the government would make an effort to get its public power development program under way by early spring: His announcement followed a statement by Attorney General Cummings that the department of pelts, valued at \$1,600, which had justice would act immediately to

#### Dismissed Official Dead In River Rouge

in 23 states.

Detroit, Jan. 4 (A)-The body of Carl A. Rush, former steel com- day that federal agents from Milpany executive missing from his wankee, Wis., had arrested Edhome since Monday, was found to- ward Leo Davis, 36, at Wautoma, day in the River Rouge. Nearby Wis., on charges of forging checks was a razor with which his throat at Albuguerque, N. M. J. Edgar and wrists had been slashed. Rush's widow said he had been forgery in nine states beside New despondent since he lost his posito state politics, trailed far behind tion with the Brown Steel Co. Saturday.

> WIDOW MAY RUN Royal Oak, Mich., Jan. 4 (A)-

Mrs. Theresa M. Lee, widow State Representative Melvin H. Lee who died December 20, said Tuesday she would be a candidate Oakland county district.

# Crippled Children Commission Stirs Patronage Dispute

Lansing, Jan. 4 (AP)-Governor Murphy said tenight he was "not entirely satisfied" with the report of Chairman-Hugh E. Van De Walker. Detroit, on the dismissal of nine TAPPING JOBLESS employes of the Michigan crippled ROAD FUND SLICE TO children commission two days be fore civil service became effective in the state. Van De Walker asserted the com

mission had no thought of political patronage in making the changes enator D. Hale Brake, Republi-but had waited only until it was officially constituted as a commission." The governor said he would continue his investigations and dis. well-informed officials predicted it cuss the matter further with the would indicate a \$1,000,000,000 chairman

"It isn't clear to me why all that shouldn't have waited for civil service," said Murphy, who announced commend a program that would last week that there would be no eleventh-hour dismissals. He spiked a plan to remove a score of liquor Majority Republican

The governor pointed out that a majority of the crippled children letter to the governor, asserted commission is Republican. He himthat collections from Michigan self has named only one member employers under the unemploy- of the group, Mrs. Shelby Schurtz

chairman of the Republican state Brake, pointing to the current central committee, who charged the dismissals were designed to give for relief and naval expenditures "The need for the use of these jobs to "deserving Democrats" and the final totals to be determined funds in Michigan is not likely, at that "civil service in Michigan is later in the light of what the pres-

vice if he saw it in the street," the "The paying of benefits under governor said heatedly. "He'd pass

Disastrous Blaze at Pawtucket, R. I. Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 4 (AP)-Turning American British hall in-

trapped approximately 200 persons attending a Beano party and sent at least a score to two hospitals with serious burns, broken legs and arms. An hour later, after firemen

moved from the building and that there had been no deaths. Running through flames the smoke filled building, firemen carried out scores of persons and brought at least 100 down ladders. Partly overcome by the dense smoke, several persons toppled from the ladders and were taken

# Fur Ring Believed Nipped In Jackson

to two hospitals.

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 4 (AP)asked to testify by deposition Four members of what state poabout treatment administered to lice and conservation officials said federal reserve board told a sen-Wright for a pulmonary ailment was a ring dealing in stolen silver ate committee today that increasfox furs waived examination on ed government spending and a charges of grand larceny today. compact between government, in-

30; Wilford Rombyer, 31; Thom- in the construction industry would For Power Project as M. Green, 22, and Harold go far toward ending the present Briggs, 22, all of Jackson county. State troopers Ray Saet and Clarence Boner and Conservation dollars into circulation, it would Officers Roy Lamoreaux and Wil- in my opinion stop the recession, liam Lemieux have worked on the he said, but he later emphasized case nearly a month.

They said Underwood and Rom- recommendation to this effect, onbyer were leaders of the ring. The ly answering questions as to what officers reported recovering four been solen from the Addison Fur obtain dissolution of injunctions Farm, east of Jackson, and sold in

#### Alleged Nine-State Forger In Custody

Washington, Jan. 4 (A)-Justice department\*officials said to-Hoover said Davis was wanted for Mexico, namely Georgia, Iowa, Michigan, Louisiana, Virginia, Washington, Arizona, Ohio and California.

#### Port Huron-Sarnia Bridge Job Started

Port Hurots Mich., Jan. 4 (A)-Construction began today on the he had a gun which he foun

# NOT BALANCE;

## BE FOUGHT IN CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 4 (A)-President Roosevelt completed today a tentative chart of federal spending in the 1938-39 fiscal year and deficit.

The budget will go to congress tomorrow. Mr. Roosevelt told the legislators yesterday it would not be balanced but that the deficit would be less than in the present fiscal year ending next June 30. Relief Sum Tentative

The last official estimate of the prospective deficit for the current year was \$895,245,000. Officials indicated, however, the message tomorrow would revise this figure up to about \$1,250,000,000. This would be slightly less than twice the \$645,068,770 deficit for the

The budget is expected to give only tentative recommendations ident may deem necessary because Thomson wouldn't know civil ser- of the business recession and world rearmament.

Under these circumstances, oblighten the relief burden so that more impressed with his charges servers- generally concluded any appropriations already made for at this time if he had come up to estimated deficit could be called welfare purposes will be suffi- the legislature last year and tried only a preliminary guess, subject to persuade some of his party as- to wide revision according to desociates to vote for civil service, velopments in business-affecting With the coming of the bet- Instead he did all he could to de- both relief expenditures and tax

> best year Mr. Roosevelt dela ed his estimates of relief appropria tion needs until April so as to re ceive beforehand reports of the spring business and employment The probability of some "sup-

plementary" recommendations for naval construction was advanced by the president recently in a letter to Chairman Taylor (D-Col.), of the house appropriations committee. Urges Economies

Mr. Roosevelt indicated to congress yesterday that he believed regular federal expenditures could not be reduced below \$7.000.000.-000 a year. At the same time he expressed a desire for all possible economies. In view of his previous requests, observers believed his budget

would call for a sharp reduction in

highway expenditures, currently more than \$200,000,000 a year. A strong bloc in the house and senate is opposed to such limitation of expenditures for roads. Officials close to the president said that aside from the budget message, another urging revision of the anti-trust laws, and possibly one asking supplemental naval appropriations, he was contemplating no messages to congress. An official said today the anti-

the thousands in the United PRICES RISE TOO FAST Washington, Jan. 4. (A) Chairman Marriner Eccles of the The four are Lynn Underwood, dustry and labor for lower costs

monopoly message would aim at

correction of the practices of a

small group of corporations, but

that these were around the top of

depression. "If the government put a billion that he was making no definite would be the result.

He testified before a special (Continued on Page Two)

#### Youth Confesses He Killed Widow In Pennsylvania

Washington, Jan. 4 (A)-The federal bureau of investigation an-nounced tonight that Wendell Forrest Bowers had confessed at Louisville, Ky., the slaying near Philadelphia of Mrs. William V. Carpenter.

The announcement said Bowers known to federal agents as the "marble-eyed slayer," declared he shot Mrs. Carpenter the night of De breaking into he of money, the buURE

Bowers told that after he had been for two hours, Mrs. Carpa a Miss Griffin came home

he robbed them of about \$11.

# **BELL CONDUCTS HEARINGS HERE**

Naturalization Proceedings To Be Held on. January 13

Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell will conduct final naturalization at the Delta county courthouse January 18 at 9:30 A. M., it was announced yesterday. M. H. Powers, inspector in charge of the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization at Sault Ste. Marie, is expected to be present at the proceedings.

Those whose applications for citizenship will be considered are Frank - Vailliencourt, Germaine Hillwart, Theophiles DeRocher, Risto Puolamaki, Josep (cq) Lannoy, Philias Vachone. Timothy Derouin, Matt Raspor. Carl O. Carlson, John Gustafson, Raphael Viau, Albert Butler, Edward Purtil, William LaFave, Laina Honkonen, Mabell Kovick, Marcella LaFond and Homer Larichiller.

#### Amateur Program Will Be Given At Center Tonight

Tonight is amateur night again at the city recreation center be ginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Several talented amateurs, including Edith Anderson, Christy Cunningham, Bertha Gerou, Betty Schroeder, Dorothy St. Peters, Gloria Pennings, Junior Gerou and Dorothy Arbagey have already entered for the second monthly contest, with many more who have tentatively asked for a place on the program. Anyone who entertains in any way is invited to participate, and a place will be saved NOT BALANCE; tentatively asked for a place on for them if they will call the city recreation office, 1976, or the WPA recreation department at 1347. There are only two more chances to win a place in the finals to be held in March. Those who missed out last time have the privilege of

trying again. here will be no admission charge.

#### St. Francis Hospital

Lowell Steff. Cornell, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis

Mrs. Wallace Birk, Ensign, was admitted for treatment. Mrs. Donald Boyce and baby have been dismissed.

#### \*ROFESSOR APPOINTED

Big Rapids. (AP)-Dr. M. S. ton Hogstad. Jr., of New York, in other lines, he asserted. had been appointed professor of materia medica here.

#### DEATH MOTIVE SOUGHT

Allegan. (A)-Coroner Harold Damstra Tuesday said he could ascertain no motive for the death of Clare Wagner, 53, former Plainwell merchant, whose body was

#### "Why Suffer When KruGon Will Free You From Pain"

Said Mr. Steedley; Thought He Was doomed to Finish Life in Suffering; KruGon Gave Him New Lease on Life

"How glad I am that I gave KruGon a test on my stubborn case for I am now enjoying good health," said Mr. Charles F. Steedley, 410 High St., Fort Wayne, Indiana. "I have suffered from se-



MR. CHARLES F. STEEDLEY:

vere-pain in my back from a kid- eightleth birthday anniversary toney allment. I could not work day surrounded by his family and without great distress. Then rheu- amid a shower of congratulatory matism developed in my shoulders messages and floral tributes. and Yegs and I endured such inday and I thought I was doomed plaint: to finish afe with this terrible barrassing affliction. Then I read said. in the newspaper about KruGon

claimed for it. as KruGon went directly to the came to pay their respects. source of my trouble, eliminated all the poisons from my system and regulated my kidneys," continued Mr. Steedley. "Rheumatism with all of its agonizing aches and oted from my body. He pleasure feeling Trave a new lease

Nme. Words cannot monia. ratitude and I in turn good word along that is the medicine that can

ended upon.

# Behind Smoking Barrage, Jap Tanks Drive on Into China



Slowly but steadily encroaching upon more and more of China's territory, Japan's relentless adance is characterized by the ruthless, clanking drive of this tank corps into fallen Nanking. The tanks king, Japan's war machine rumbled on through rich Shantung provcarried "mop-up" squads to clear out snipers, and followed the destructive artillery barrage turned upon Ince, capturing Tsinan, imperilling foreigners at Tsingtao, and inthe capital. Smoke from shelled and burning buildings bangs darkly over the road. Meanwhile General- creasing the vast area under Japanese control, shown on the above issimo Chiang Kai-shek resigned as head of China's nationalist government, and political prisoners, map. Military operations in the Hongkong-Canton area were forecast mostly Communists, were released on bail.



Turning again to their northern objectives after the fall of Nan

# as Japan struck at China's most easily available source of munitions

# DEFICIT LESS

(Continued from Page One)

senate committee, under the chairmanship of Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, which started today a long search for the causes Adults are invited to attend and of unemployment and remedies which congress might apply to

> Primarily, Eccles said, the rement was reached, he explained, got out of balance."

Beyond that, he expressed belief that certain rigid prices were total, a new record. serious defect in the economic system. Some sections of industry ed to permit a drop in prices and Ward, president of Ferris Insti- wages between 1929 and 1933

> Labor as well as industry in they voluntarily took a reduction revenue. that put cost and wages where

MORE BALANCE NEEDED Washington, Jan. 4. (AP) A new system of planned industrial production is being considerfound hanging in the basement of ed, President Roosevelt disclosed today, as one means to prevent business recessions.

He told reporters there has been much discussion of a proposal to have industry and governpower and consumers' needs.

Emphasizing that he was not tional recovery act, the president 269. nevertheless pointed out that under the NRA codes it was legal probable demand with govern- in December. ment experts and plan production-

accordingly. He expressed belief that so long as this were done without price- This city went through 1937 with- the Panay December 12. fixing and without eliminating out one fatal traffic accident. competition, it was an intelligent

way to figure out needs The president prefaced his discussion with references to specific cases of high pressure salesmanship to which he objected in his message to congress yesterday. He also spoke of the need for ending he jurisdictional dispute between rganized labor groups. However, he said he wanted to give capital and labor a chance to put their own houses in order before making any new legislative moves.

#### 'Rebel' Carter Glass Has 80th Birthday

Washington, Jan. 4 (A) - Senator Carter Glass observed his

The vigorous little Virginian, tense suffering that I thought I affectionately called the "unreconcould not stand it. My condition structed rebel" by President gradually grew worse with each Roosevelt, had only one com-

"I'd rather be 40 than 80," he

He had expressed the wish that and decided to give it a trial on the occasion be a quiet one. Long my stubborn case and I must say before noon, however, messengers that KruGon does all that is began to arrive at his apartment aimed for it." with telegrams, and flowers and firm the start I felt improved high officials of the government

Secretary Morgenthau called to congratulate him in person, as did members of the federal reserve board.

PNEUMONIA FATAL Stamford, Conn., Jan. 4 (A)-James Charles Bennett, 68, a former vice president of the Westing-Both ays be glad for house Electric and Manufacturing company, died today of pneu

PROMOTED

Detroit, Jan. 4 (A)-R. W. Ruddon, vice president and general KruGon is sold by West End manager of the Federal Motor Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St./ Truck Co., has been promoted to

# FERRY INCOME NEAR \$500,000

State-Owned Boats Had 467,891 Passengers During 1937

cession was the result of prices that state-owned ferries had earth in flames at Lakehurst, country holds a virtual world rising faster than the purchasing transported 274,673 motor vehi- N. J., last May. power of most of the people cles and 467,891 passengers When a certain point in this move- across the Straits of Mackinac in flammable helium instead of the gas will be shipped to Germany by 1937, with an income of \$490.823 recovery from the old depression in fares. The figures, the department said, bear out a prediction of

were 206,085 vehicles and 353.- nated. and of organized labor, principal-ly alfied with construction, Jetus- fares totaling \$365,700. fares totaling \$365,700.

tute, announced Tuesday that An-| commensurate with the decrease year was 33 per cent in the num- United States agent for the Ger- lift between the two ships will ber of vehicles carried, 32 per cent man operators of the craft. the number of passengers pharmacy, pharmacology, and would be better off," he said, "if transported, and 34 per cent in

#### they were before the advance of Sales Tax Revenue Reduced \$600,000

Lansing, Jan. 4 (A)-The state board of tax administration revealed today that the current, business recession reduced December sales tax collections by \$600,000 as compared with collecions in November.

Draper Allen, managing director of the board, said December col- prying eyes ment sit around the conference lections totaled \$4,491,011 and table to guage future purchasing brought the 1937 revenue from American Yangtze river patrol. advocating reenactment of the na- dar year of 1936 were \$50,242,- were expected to ascertain wheth-

Allen said exemption of liquor could be recovered. sales from the tax had played for industrial heads to figure out some part in the reduced revenues other confidential data are con-

> PETOSKEY SETS RECORD Petoskey, Mich., Jan. 4 (A)

> > BILLY GILBERT -

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Movie Scrapbook

# New Helium Zeppelin To Resume Ocean Trips

sumed in about five months with can interests. Lansing, Jan. 4. (A) - The state a sister ship of the Zeppelin Hinhighway department said today denburg, which plummeted to export of helium, on which this

hydrogen which buoyed up the freighter. Hindenburg, the new ship, the LZ-130, will have a schedule of 15 tical-with the Hindenberg, is 804 a one-third increase over the 1936 to 18 round trips at the rate of feet long and has a helium capacithree a month until autumn when ty of 7,000,000 cubic feet. Its fly-

The department asserted the in- dent of the American Zeppelin as against 70 accommodated by crease in 1937 over the previous Transport Corp., which is general the Hindenburg. The difference in

Farley reiterated a hope that ating program. It was understood the Hindenburg.

#### JAPS MENACE IN SHANGHAI'S FOREIGN AREA

(Continued from Page One) belief today they were safe from

The Oahu, another vessel of the the sales tax to \$57,936,459, a was at the scene of the sinking record. Collections for the calen- above Nanking today, and divers

> er the codes and other valuables The navy's secret codes and tained in books with leaded covers, so they would sink to the botan emergency such as confronted department is the successful sup-trial organization opposed him,

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TRAVELING TROUPE.

OURED COUNTRY AS

WEIGHT BOXER.

APPEARED ON STAGE AS

FEMALE IMPERSONATOR

HAS BECOME POPULAR

IN FILMS FOR THIS PLAIN

AND FANCY SNEEZING.

PROFESSIONAL MIDDLE-

New York, Jan. 4 (A)-German that plans called for the leasing of airship service between Europe a larger dirigible, the LZ-131, now and the United States will be re- being built in Germany, by Ameri-

Congress recently authorized monopoly. Mined at Amarillo, Inflated with American non-in- Tex., 17,900,000 cubic feet of the

The LZ-130, dimensionally iden-The department said 1936 totals seasonal operations will be termiling range is 7,000 miles. Because helium has less lifting power than This announcement today was hydrogen, the new ship will be made by Edward P. Farley, presi- able to carry only 40 passengers

> The American terminus for the 'necessary government support" (new ship will be the U. S. naval would enable his company to em-jair station at Lakehurst, where 36 bark on an American airship oper- persons died in the destruction of

Farley said the LZ-131 would carry 80 trans-Atlantic passengers

late in 1939. With cargoes of mail and Zeppelins make the westward Atlantic crossing in about 60 hours and the eastward in 50 hours.

# Suppressing Deer Law Violations Is The Major Problem

BY GEORGE RINTAMAKI Probably the major problem eutom if dropped over the side in division of the state's conservation which the Committee for Indus-

pression of deer law violations. Though the tendency of deer to make in the appointive personlaws during the past few years has been toward greater restrictions on the hunter infractions of the deer laws have continued apace and they may reven have been growing because of these reafter suffering a slight attack of

strictions. In many instances the law might even be conceived to protect and abet the violator rather than hamper his operations. In many localities, violations have become open operations and the violators have been reported brazenly selling the meat they kill to a certain group of unscrupulous people. If law abiding citizens know of these violations, their's seems to be an attitude of amused

Wholesale Killing One party approached this writer with the story of how a certain individual in the eastern end of of the peninsula kills upwards of 20 deer each summer and fall and disposes of the meat through various channels.

"Why did you not, when the proof was available, make the facts known to the nearest conservation officer?" the party was

"We aren't squealers; anyway this fellow happened to be friend of ours."
Would you have a criminal for

a friend and abet his foul opera-

tions? Yet that is just what you do when you abet the game law violator in his crimes against the people. For some strange, unexplainable reason, the general public seem to regard the deer law hend. Yet the general public violator as a sort of Robin Hood. They snicker behind their backs as they consider his violations, not crimes against the people, but crimes against the men who are the conservation department of the state, much as Robin Hood killed the king's deer in the

days of yore. Ours is a government by the tion of our game comes under all

# SEARCHERS ARE **LEFT IN JUNGLE**

#### Group Hunting Aviator Redfern Includes 3 Men and Woman

Georgetown, British Guiana, Jan (AP)-Surrounded by the treacherous waters of Cuyuni river, an expetition from the United States seeking the American aviator Paul 1. Redfern was stranded today on Devil's Hole Island deep in British Guiana's jungle country.

A rescue mission was organized here by authorities who said it would require at least a week of tedious going, through 150 miles of rough country, to reach the three men and one woman in the party. News of their plight was brough to Bartica, jumping off place for the hinterland, by native boatmen who carried them upstream and Fashions left by boat when, they said, a dispute flared over low food supplies. J. Waldeck, his wife, William Astor Chanler and Dr. Frederick Fox, dermatologist, left Georgetown December 12 to search for Redfern, who

and would be ready for service disappeared in 1927 on a flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Brazil. It was the thirteenth expedition freight, as well as passengers, in search of the flier who yesterday was declared legally dead in De troit, Mich., on a petition by Mrs

#### New Mayor Takes Oath In Detroit

Gertrude S. Redfern, his wife.

Detroit, Jan. 4 (A)-Richard W. Reading, former city clerk, took to test broadcasts from the Empire the oath of office as mayor here Tuesday. Thousands packed the be trying out a transmitting set on city hall to watch. Foreign-born groups in colorful native dress enlivened the scene. Reading, wincountered by the law enforcement ner of November's campaign in said he had no immediate changes

> nel of the city's government. MUNI IN SANATORIUM Budapest, Hungary, Jan. 4 (A) Paul Muni, American movie actor, entered a sanitorium today

tonsilitis. LIQUOR VOTE ASKED Romeo, 'Mich. (A)-Petitions asking a referendum on the sale

of liquor by the glass have been filed with the village council. Sombrero comes from the Span-

sh word sombre, meaning shade.

this. Are you as an individual, aiding in the administration of your government if you abet the criminal who, in reality, transgresses against you? Crime Is Crime!

Do you, Mr. Public, realize that when you know of violations against the people of the state, yet abet the perpetrators of the crimes by remaining silent, you are as much a criminal, be they bank robberies or infractions of the deer laws and other game laws?

Then why abet the violator, the 'gangster" of the forest in his underhand transgressions against

you? The law enforcement department has a difficult row to hoe in controlling game law violations, mostly because of the particular nature of the infractions, which are hard to uncover and apprecan control these infractions and hold them down to a minimum simply by extending every co-operation to the men of the conservation department who are really trying to do our work for us in the best of our interests.

Editor's Note-This is another in a series by this writer on the people, therefor for the people, deer situation in the state. Comwe would have you remember, ment by sportsmen and other and further, that the administra- readers of the conservation page is

# New Year Preview

Predictions Made on 1938 Developments

ulating, if pressed. Leaving speculation aside, here are trends they events they know are scheduled.

Business men are starting the lew year without a clear answer

to the question "Has another de pression started?" But a broad sector of opinion start up again in 1938.

Banking authorities say there is plenty of capital but no incentive to invest. The administration hopes its housing program will start Science things going. Congressmen feel that revision of the undistributed profits and capital gains tax laws sensational new medicine, really would help.

Here's the National Association of Manufacturers' views:

natural hazards of legitimate private competition."

Aviation

Air travelers will be riding the new 40-passenger Douglas, DC-4

Besides the American, British and, possibly other planes set to Movies start regular airline service across the Atlantic, the Germans in their lic will see still more \$1,000.000 zeppeiln LZ 130 will be the first to pictures even though the studios atempt a trans-oceanic crossing in are in the throes of an economy Great Britain will be busy with films are in the making "Wells plans for a new airway from Eng. Fargo," "Marco Polo," "In Old Chi-

land to Australia, via Canada. Private projects include Jimmy Mattern's plan to backtrack the make further strides; two more Russian fliers' path across the big studios have scheduled rain-North Pole, Harry Richman's plan bow reels. for a non-stop trip from Toronto to Rio de Janeiro, and a round-the lar timber, so 1938 is expected to world sky cruise by Howard project several new stars. Here's Hughes.

Politics. All political eyes turn in 1938 to Agriculture the congressional elections: Because they will test the

Roosevelt Democrats, and Re- stock in 1938. publican come-backers. Because they will indicate Roosevelt's prospects of con-fertilizer and supplies probably trolling the pre-election congress of 1939-40.

Because they will help indicate lection of a 1940 Democratic says. Presidential candidate.

signers, will be toward greater The party, composed of Theodore simplicity early in 1938. The style mart is lively with talk of "casualness" in spring clothes.

Television, radio men say, is going to be a fact in 1938. That is, if -there's always an if-the laboratories complete work on a cable of 2,000,000 or more frequencies. which will be necessary to carry the 400 or more scanning lines per

inch for satisfactory television. Already they have developed the roaxial cable, a wire within a hollow wire, which will do the trick for 1,000,000 frequencies. And, with 100 receiving sets already spotted about the New York area State building, experimenters will

wheels. Social Security In January, federal unemploy-

By The (A) Feature Service | ment insurance becomes effective What of 1938? | in 22 states and the District of Experts who devote their time to Columbia, with 11.500,000 workers eporting developments in chosen eligible for unemployment comields can do some very clever spec- pensation under the social security

This act, the largest mass welactually have observed, predictions fare project ever undertaken by they have heard leaders make, and the government, is up in congress

for major proposed changes. « Payment of unemployment insurance, plus the recent increase of 350,000 persons on work relief, adding \$23,000,000 a month to WPA payrolls, will boost purchasing power somewhat.

Most government moves early in holds that business trends will 1938 will be made with one eye on the business barometer and at this time it plans no new large-scale spending program.

> Physicians say they are going to find out in 1938 what sulfanilamide.

can do. It has been found good for malaria, meningitis, yellow fever. "Business will move forward- gonorrhea, urinary tract infecproducing more goods and there tions, erysipelas, septic sore throat. fore more jobs-if it is permitted brain infections, mastoids, some to face the future with only the chronic skin diseases and pneumonia. But as yet, it is known to 'cure" only blood poisoning.

The new year may give paleontologists a tale to tell about the origin of man. They are going to work along the Solo river in Java and Boeing's 35-passenger land to see what happened back when planes and a 50-passenger flying the Himalayas were just starting to become hills.

In 1938, the moving picture pubhellum-filled lighter-than-air craft. drive as the year starts. Four such cago' and "The Buccaneer."

Color movies are expected to

Last year was a bonanza of stelwhat insiders are saying about some players:

The bureau of agricultural economics foresees a slight rise in strength of New Dealers, anti-costs of producing crops and live-Farm wages, farm machinery,

automobiles, building materials,

will command higher prices, while

feed prices will be materially lower than a year previous, at least dur-Roosevelt's influence in the se- ing the first half of 1938, the bureau Seed prices during the spring planting season are expected to be

under 1937 prices, with the posclover seed.

It is likely that agricultral exports will exceed those of recent years in view of supplies in foreign countries.

Greater numbers of pringe slaughter cattle, due to larger, supplies of grain, are expected to be marketed during the first part of the year, and prices may be expected to decline.

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Novelty and Travelogue

# DAIRY CULLING IS PROFITABLE

25 County Farmers Use Long Time Methods of Improvement

Records are being broken and efficiency strengthened throughout Michigan within the ranks of the 1,500 herds on test in dairy herd improvement associations by means of the often preached method of culling, County agent E. A. Wenner said.

Approximately 25 farmers in Delta county are availing themselves of this long time method of herd improvement. Wenner pointed out yesterday that the project definitely is one which cannot be completed within a year. In fact, two or three years is necessary to jell. get an accurate insight into the

In reports compiled for Novemthe first month in Michigan when try. He was known to New York those removed, another 26 per plorer whom the wilderness licked: cent were sold for dairy purposes.

As the end of the year came nearer, averages of herd tests inbut the volume of milk still con-

cost means of increasing milk offer. production. It's not the illegal method of watering the milk, alflough water is involved. Scheidheater. Giving the cows opportunity to drink several times a day is one way to help insure maximum production.

Throughout the herd associations, cow testers are finding means of suggesting more economical rations. Winter nutrition needs often can be supplied at to more economical feeds. Herd association members also continue to find easier markets for the sale of herd sires and profitable cows with production records.

# STREET LIGHTS

#### New Equipment Promises Great Increase in Illumination

Four new lights will be placed at the corner of Ludington and Ninth streets as an experiment to Louis, where he got a \$10-a-week determine if it will be worthwhile job teaching French in a commerfor the city to change the boulevard lighting system in the business district, it was announced yesterday by City Manager George

and will be installed within a few job. I stayed at the school a few days. If the results of the tests. come up to expectations, more installations will be made.

According to Mr. Bean, the new lights are expected to almost double the illumination of the street with the same wattage now used. The improved lighting is accomplished by the use of a different light bracket, which is set up higher on the poles and extends the bulb farther out into the street. The light bulb hangs below the bracket arm instead of projecting upward. Use of a recently developed Luminaire with the electric bulb makes for more efficient

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#### Here's Way to Relieve When your skin is irritated with

imples, red blotches and other skin blemishes from external causes, and you're crazy with ftching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Oint-, ment at your druggist and apply til the end of 1910. Then he left, this soothing balm. Itching stops saying that he was "off to South promptly. Smarting disappears. America to seek his fortune." Your skin will positively look With him went his wife and their better, feel better. Also wonder- child, Charles, Jr. ful for fiching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it,

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# The Story of Bedaux

Friend of Windsors' Has Bizarre Career, and Filled With Blank Spaces

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two stories on the strange life of Charles E. Bedaux, industrialist, adventurer and friend of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent There is many a success story in the annals of American industry, but none quite so bizarre and mysterious or so hard to get the truth about—as that of Charles E. Bedaux.

Bedaux was introduced to the American public, via newspaper headlines, when the American trip of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, sponsored by him, failed to

Before that, he was well known production records of the individ- to factory heaus, industrial engineers and labor leaders as perfecter of the "Bedaux system" for ber there were 633 head removed, measuring human effort in indus-

more than 600 animals were sold society as a wealthy and spectacuout of herds. Low production was lar good liver. He was known to the reason for hanging the "For the slightly dazen frontiersmen of Sale" sign on 41.4 per cent of upper British Columbia as an ex-

But to the ordinary newspaper reader he was not known at all. Nor is that surprising; for his life dicated that about the same story is strange and a little mysamount of fat is being produced, terious, with odd blank spaces in it. No comprehensive account of tinued to slide. Many cows were his career has ever been printed. nearing the end of their lactation Much of the little that has been printed about him is in error. And One cold weather tip which is trying to run the errors down and being handed out by E. C. Scheid- replace them with sober fact is enhelm, extension dairyman at as difficult a job as the Who's Michigan State College, is a low Who of American industry can

Who Is This Man? Who, then, is this man Bedaux, where did he come from, and how enhelm suggests taking the chill did he turn himself from penni off drinking water with a tank less immigrant to dazzling suc

He was born in Paris on Oct 10, 1886. His family lived in the unprepossessing Charenton sub urb, and when he left for America -somewhere between 1906 and 1908-he had barely enough money to buy a steerage ticket and his worldly goods consisted of pairs of socks.

Most of the stories that have he got a job as "sandhog" in a subway excavation project as soon as he landed in New York, and that it was by studying the actions that he got the ideas about labor- said that he had left the army saving methods which were later because of some physical disto make him rich.

This is wrong. Bedaux never worked as a sandhog, his stay in New York was brief, and his la-

ork, for a time. Later, he worked in a New Jersey silk mill, and still later he worked for a time in Philadelphia; but before 1908 was ended he had reached St cial language school.

Took First Job Offered This wasn't much of a job; Be

daux himself says: "As soon as.l learned three words of English I The new equipment has arrived started out to look for another weeks, and then took the first thing that offered-a job as laborer at \$9 a week at Mallinskrodt's chemical works." Things went a little better then,

although there was still no hint of the future riches that were to descend on him. Bedaux married a St. Louis girl, Blanche de Kressier Allen. He got along well in his work at the chemical plant. He recently told an interviewer:

"After I learned English better they promoted me to clerical work. They were very good to me. I must have been an unbearable little Frenchman and they treated me like a child, showing me and teaching me.'

One thing the "unbearable lit-tle Frenchman" still recalls about his St. Louis days is the fact that he wrote a fiery and indignant Those Itchy Pimples printed a picture of his wife. She had won some beauty prize or other. The newspaper, he relates, printed his letter and gave him a none-too-gentle razzing for it.

He's No Better Off

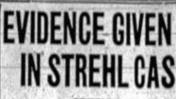
Bedaux stayed in St. Louis un-Whether Bedaux ever got to

South America is not quite clear; at any rate he turned up back in Paris again sometime in 1912, accompanied by his wife and son, and no better off financially than he had been when he sailed for America in the first place. Too poor to stop at a hotel, he put up with his brother, Rene Bedaux, and the brother's wife.

Mme. Rene Bedaux, who now runs a modest delicatessen store in Paris, recalls: "At that time he was far from being a millionaire and he was only too glad to share our humble home and fare."

It may have been in these idle, unproductive months in Paris that Bedaux worked out in his mind the efficiency system which was to bear his name. It must have been; for he returned to America before long, and this time he blossomed out as an industrial engineer in-stead of going back to the ordi-nary jobs he had had on his first

In U. S. During War Most of the stories about him say that he spent some years in the French army during the World War. Here, again, there is an exaggeration. Before the war was six months old Bedeaux was in America, not to leave it until after the war. He appeared in Grand Rapids at some time



# Be Given Today; Case Takes All Day

State and defense testimony was completed yesterday in the case of Donald Strehl of Manistique, charged with negligent homicide growing out of an accident near Rapid River in which Witte Griffin, wheelsman of the steamer R. J. Paisley, was killed and three occupants injured. Final prosecution and defense pleas are expected early this morning with the case probably going to the jury before noon.

Opening testimony was given by Leonard Bogan, member of the civilian conservation corps who was driving a dump truck while hauling gravel from a pit north of Rapid River to the Polack Lake Camp road, Bogan testified that he was returning from the Polack Lake Camp road about 5 o'clock on the afternoon of June 21. He said he stopped before entering US-2 and had traveled about 800 feet down the Whitefish hill when struck from the rear unexpectedlywith a heavy force by the Strehl truck, which had been going about 25 or 30 miles an hour, pointing out that the-truck is equipped with a governor. The truck, Bogan said, crashed through a high ension power pole before coming to a stop down the road. Went for Ambulance Bogan testified that he got out

of the truck when it finally stopped and, seeing several other persons assisting the four passengers in the Strehl car, went immediately to Rapid River to call for an ambulance. He returned later and helped the doctor bandage the vicgood industrial engineer but a bet- time, he said, one of whom had er salesman. He could sell any been pinned under the wreckage. He said the Strehl car was "nothing but junk." Upon questioning, he told of signs on the top of the hill warning motorists to slow down because trucks were hauling He did, apparently, have some in the vicinity.

genuine war service to his credit, Upon cross examination, Bogan however. In 1907 he registered said there was little traffic on the lower costs by shifting purchases a wicker suitcase containing six under the American draft law, and highway at the time of the acciin a petition filed in 1918, claim-dent, that visibility was good and ing exemption as head of a de-that his truck, which was of 1936 been printed about him say that pendent family and as head of a make, had no mechanical defects necessary industrial enterprise, he of which he was familiar. He also stated that he had served for four identified several pictures of the months and two days in the scene of the accident and the ma-French Foreign Legion. To his chines involved as the photoof his fellow workers on that job first employer in Grand Rapids he graphs were admitted to evidence. Strehl Passed Car

The second state's witness was Levi Barboo of Rapid River, who told of driving west towards Rapid At any rate, he went to work in River on the day in question and Grand Rapids in 1914, getting a was about 80 rods east of the bor-saving methods were devised place with the Valley City Milling Whitefish hill when an unidenti-Co. at \$50 a day-which indicates fied auto passed. He said he was He did, apparently, have a job pretty definitely that already he going about 45 miles an hour and as a drill hand in a river tunnel had considerably more to sell than estimated the speed of the car 75 or 80 miles an hour." He said During the next three years or

> In 1915 he installed his system in Then he devoted all of his attenthe plant of the Imperial Furnition to New York.

It should be remembered, in this rise to fortune, that it was not merely an industrial system which By now he was becoming pros- Bedaux had to sell. First and He bought a country foremost, he was selling himselfplace east of Grand Rapids, along selling his personality, his driving the Thornappie river, which he energy, his indomitable belief in called his "chateau." He also re- his own ability.

married - a divorce, apparently, An industrial engineer who remembers Bedaux in his Cleveland taking to wife Fern Lombard, career says -imiringly, "That man daughter of a moderately prosper- is the --- dest salesman that ever lived. He's a good industrial By 1919 there came another engineer, but he's a better saleschange of scene, with Bedaux man. Don't ever let him into your opening offices in Cleveland and office, because if you do he'll have applying his "system" to various you all sewed up before he gets factories in that city. Here, again, out.

most of the previously - printed However all of this may be, by stories about him are in error; the early 1920's the system was they say that Cleveland was the making Bedaux very rich, and as center of his operations, whereas the '20's advanced he became it seems to have been merely a richer. And by 1927, or theresecondary field with him, a New abouts, when he decided that it York office serving as his head- was time to start having a little recreation, he began to impinge on the social consciousness of smart In any case, Bedaux continued New York society. Cleveland until some time in 1923.

NEXT: Money comes to Be-

SIDE GLANCES

He Sold Himself

to do a certain amount of work in

Charles Bedaux now

industrial engineer.

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1914, ready to begin his career as

More Than Muscle

so he made more and more of

reputation as an efficiency expert

ture Co. Later he worked for

various other Grand Rapids en-

having ended his first marriage-

ous Grand Rapids lawyer.

By George Clark



"Now listen, mister, my husband is a salesman, too, and I've tried for two years to get him an appointment with the boss."

reaching the warning sign. He also case.

admitted he did not see the actual collision and said that the Strehl car was west of the driveway of defense atforneys outlined their below the Whitefish hill. Estimates Same Speed

hour. Because of his position, a friend of his. however, he was unable to see the car. He said he lost control of his lying under the car and the three Line viaduct near the Whitefish gained consciousness first and the wrecked car. Majestic said the truck dump the right side of the road

ox was on the south side of the the northside. He said he helped Strehl said he sounded his horn in the victims and flagged drivers order to pass the truck and he nomony was much the same. Took Measurements

iriven by Strehl. Charles Grodesky, construction | His brother, John Strehl, corro-

down the hill but later saw a "big foreman of the forest service, Mithe hill. Upon stopping at the tendent at Camp Sandstrom, bottom, he told of finding the Frank Crow, assistant forest sertruck on the right side of the road vice supervisor, and Richard Casand the Strehl car on the left side well, deputy sheriff, all testified as farther down, with a high tension to marks, and measurements on wire resting on the latter. He said the highway. Final Pleas to Jury Will he helped extricate the victims Dr. Otto S. Hult of Gladstone

from the wreckage but did not re- coroner, testified that death was main long at the scene of the acci- due to a badly fractured skull and internal injuries. Sam Dunn, local Upon cross examination, he said funeral director, also told of Grifthat the car, which passed him fin's injuries. With Dunn's testiabove the hill, had done so before mony, the prosecution rested its publicity is being given ishpeming

Defendant Testifies Before presenting any evidence.

Matt Majestic, farmer, whose resi- plan of defense. Donald Strehl, dedence is adjacent to highway US-2 fendant, was the first witness call-Ed Christensen, and his brother, Barboo and told of starting to get afternoon of the accident and gohis yard about 200 feet from the where the latter boarded the highway, and take his wife shop- steamer R. J. Paisley to bring birthday, ping when he saw the truck com- some magazines aboard. There ing down the hill at a speed which they met Griffin, whom they in- in its travel section, carried a piche estimated to be 25 or 30 miles vited to ride "down town." When an hour and shortly saw a light in the car, Griffin asked how far car follow, which he estimated to it was to Escanaba and suggested be going about 75 or 80 miles an that they drive there to visit with Strehl said they left for Escanaactual crash but heard it and went ba and stopped only at Nahma immediately to the spot to offer Junction to have their off and his assistance. He said Witte Grif- water checked. The defendant told

fin, wheelsman of the steamer of driving along about 50 miles an Paisley, who died of injuries, was hour and, after crossing the Soo other occupants were lying face hill, slowing down to about 35 in down on the ground nearby. He heeding the warning signs. Getsaid Don Strehl, defendant, re-ting on the hill, Strehl said he noticed the road clear so he speeded identified himself as the driver of up again and a little later noticed the CCC truck ahead of him on When about 175 feet behind the highway while the truck was on truck and nearing the curve,

down in an effort to prevent fur- ticed the truck start to edge tother accidents. His wife's testi- ward the center of the road, Seconds later, he said, he was blinded by the low descending sun and, Elmer Mattson, forest ranger of when he regained his vision, he Rapid River, told of arriving at said the truck was near the left the scene of the accident about side of the road and so close that 5:30 and supervising taking of he was unable to avoid it. He said measurements at the scene of the he did not apply the brakes because he knew he would be unable At the opening of the afternoon to stop the car, trying, instead, he session, the defense attorneys an- said to go around the truck. He nounced they were willing to ad- remembered nothing after that, he mit that Griffin died in the car said, until he woke up in hospital.

Much Publicity

Ishpeming-Through the cooperative efforts of the Ishpeming Winter Sports club and the Chicago and North Western railway, further as a winter sports center.

Radio Station WGN, of Chicago, one of the largest in the country. devoted 15 minutes Sunday to an Ishpeming broadcast giving a de-been ill only four days, suffering scription of the city, its picturesque ed. He told of picking up a friend, surroundings, accommodations at

The Chicago Tribdne yesterday. ture of Verna Wesa, Ishpeming girl of the congregation. . candidate for Ishpeming winter tographers' from Chicago about ten days ago

A similar picture of Miss Wesa was given front page position in the Chicago Times

The Associated Press has re ceived pictures of Ishpeming winter sports features for distribution in the midwest.

borated- the testimony of the deendant in every detail and said that, although the steamer Paisley was to leave Manistique at o'clock at night, it was not necessary that he and Griffin return to the ship until 9 o'clock at Port Inland, giving them seven hours to go to Escanaba and back. Christensen, who followed

their testimony. Walter Hanson,

former testimony that he had remained on the right side of the center line of the road at all times. He said, upon questioning, to size, ate as much food as a that the sun had not bothered his mouse, it would consume 10 tons

# DEATH CLAIMS RAY J. VELETT On Winter Sports North Western Railway

Roundhouse Foreman Ill Four Days Ray J. Velett, 43, well known Chicago and North Western round house foreman, passed away at 12:10 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Francis hospital. He had

from pneumonia. Mr. Velett, who lived at 504 the Mather Inn, facilities for skiers First avenue south, was born in Majestic took the stand after John Strehl, in Manistique on the offered on the trails of the Ish- Escanaba August 3, 1894, and was peming Winter Sports club and a a life-long resident of this city. He into his car, which was parked in ing to the dock at Manistique reminder of the ski tournament served as round house foreman held annually on Washington's for the Chicago and North Western for the past twenty years.

He was a member of St. Joseph's parish and active in affairs

The body was taken to the Allo sports queen, who posed for pho- Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and is remaining there in state. Services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O.F.M., officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Arleen, and one son, James; his mother, Mrs. Tillie Velett; two sisters and one brother, Mrs. E. H. Leider, Chicago; Mrs. H. J. Taklo, South Haven, Mich.; and Chester E. Velett,

#### GARDEN NEWS

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Farley includbrothers to the stand, relterated ed Mr. and Mrs. Merton Reno and daughter Rose Ann, of Nahma; lighthouse keeper at the Minneap-Edward Luenenburg and sons, Ed olis Shoals, and Gerald Cleary of and Milton and Jim Ray, of Escathis city testified as character naba; Miss Elaine Farley and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Farley; Miss Mil-Leonard Bogan, truck driver, dred Jacobsen and Orville Farley, ras recalled briefly to the stand in Clayton Farley, Oliver Guertin the state's rebuttal, reiterating his and daughter, Jeanine and Joseph Farley and son, Antone.

> If an elephant, proportionately of fodder daily.



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#### The Five-Day Week

reverberations from discontented groups that gained great momentum in the trying days of widespread unemployment in 1930 and 1932.

Defeat of the wages and hours bill has been attributed to many sources and causes, chief of which was the Southern opposition. While certain motives were cited by advocates of the bill as the basis of this opposition, it appears to many unbiased observers that reason. experience, and the profoundly intricate nature of the processes of business made it most difficult to regulate from Washington standards of payment and hours of labor for the entire country. Labor itself is not unaware of this difficulty.

have some very definite bearing on what the future holds for labor legislation, or upon attempts to persuade industry to shorten working hours without legal was organized 150 years ago the hours of working hours for men, women and chil-

The first movement for a definite number of hours per day began in 1835 when a ten-hour day was asked for by industrial workers along the Atlantic seaboard. President Van Buren proclaimed a tenhour day for Navy Yard workers in 1840, and this was followed by voluntary adoption of such hours by many industries, although as late as 1865 there remained a number of New England textile plants gases from the atmosphere.

ten-hour day for carpenters for the reason heat! that it would, in the opinion of these business men, create so many idle hours, the results socially and morally would be humanitarian and social grounds, the beto keep informed and thus more effectively use the ballot.

But sensing the fact that any appeal from a social standpoint is never so effecof the five-day week are presenting more tangible argument. Machines are replacmore spenders; more spenders, a greater demand for goods-these are some of the arguments being forth to induce industry to shorten hours of workers.

Will adoption of a five-day week unbal ance production and consumption? This is the question that industry is asking. Fewer workers, less production, industrialists say. If more workers must be employed to produce the same amount of goods, and the same wages-prid, how will prices be affected? This, too, is a question that industry is asking. Many industries are apparently ready to go ahead with the experiment if a corresponding reduction in pay is permitted so that other workers can be employed with the reduction money This appears to be the crux of the situation, for labor leaders maintain that mere should be no reduction in the basic weekly pay, pointing out that workers are entitled to this extra amount for the reason that they produce so much more than did a few years ago. Labor' leaders also contend that since so few workers save money, the public will have the benefit of the same pay, and that industry will not

Some highly technical industries that have not had their production speeded up recovery from the depression after the with improved machinery advance the apparently good argument that a shorter work week would not increase employment the cycle of reaction which set in late in in their fields. The number of skilled 1929 has been repeatedly interrupted. workers are limited, and production would There was a measure of recovery in 1932. have to be measured by the humber of trained workers and the hours they work. This argument has been effectively used cult period of transition from on adminisagainst the five-day week during past year on account of the shortage of skilled help noted again in 1934 and 1935. The prog- Deal. in many trades.

The continual tendency toward shorter hours appears to be connected with the modern development of industry, for with the use of power, mechanical devices, and of the New Deal have actually done little quicker methods, the amount of effort to to change economic destinies. The national do the world's work is constantly being administration cannot defend itself with regards the "Santa" clause reduced. This is a tendency which must be beneficial to the human race, for it gives more leisure time and contributes to the covery itself was in the with history, inder symphony conductor. Yes, and Japan told loy of life

Up in the Air

BUSINESS has reason to be jittery over the threatening messages that are being given by President Roosevelt and other high government officials,"

First, Assistant Attorney General Jackson announces that the New Deal administration will launch a vigorous fight against monopolies. The New Deal has held sway for five years and has had sufficient time before now to consider the question of monopolistic control of the nation's economic resources.

The truth of the matter, however, is that the Roosevelt administration through the alphabetical agencies, known as the NRA and AAA, endeavored to limit production, boost prices and foster the other practices of monopolies, which are now condemned by Mr. Jackson. It might be well to remind Mr. Jackson that the Supreme Court is to be thanked for puting an end to a program, which would have given America a system of monopolistic control resembling that to be found in the totalitarian states.

Adding to the uncertainty and fear psychology was the flery speech by Secre-CONGRESS baving sone on record in tary of Interior Ickes, who lambasted the such manner as apparently to kill so-called "sixty families". Speeches like hope of any immediate legislation to gov- that merely add fuel to the fires of class ern wages and hours of labor, there are strife, and certainly are not a proper approach to a meeting of minds of governand individuals sufficient to revive the ment and business in an effort to solve the advocacy of a fire-day week, a movement serious problem of the current economic recession.

> In a message to Congress, President Roosevelt is reported to have exhibited a conciliatory mood toward business. But what is business to make out of the conflicting statements that are being given out by the New Deal higher-ups, who are certainly to be accepted as official spokesmen of the administration. When the secrefary of interior or the assistant attorney general give speeches that are widely publicized, their remarks certainly must have the tacit approval, at least, of the

Can American business leaders be blamed if they find it hard to believe the announcements of federal government policy What has transpired in the past may that come out of Washington? For many of them, it's just a nightmare.

#### Air-Conditioned City

cost probably would be prohibitive.

The weather engineer's plan is not made ed. nublic in complete detail, but involves a system of pipes, to be placed at various points in the city, through which would be sent ice-cooled air in summer and steamheated air in winter. The system would re-

Aside from reasons of believing that a enough faith and money to experiment. shorter work week will provide more Perhaps it would even remove the damp- observers, and not a few men of scientific Washington, D. C. employment, the shift of sentiment for ness of the atmosphere when the Ohio attainments have thought it worth while other reasons has been noticeable during River is in flood. But wouldn't it be aw- to examine them. But none of those trickthe past 100 years. A century ago busi- ful if the plant went goofy some fine ness men of Boston strongly opposed a summer day and turned on the steam Royal Society, one of the foremost scienti-

#### Two Japans

THE Japanese have always been describdetrimental to the community. The argu- | 1 ed as a gentle and courteous people. ment now for shorter hours is based on Their manners have often made our own social behavior seem comparatively coarse lief being that workers should have more and crude. This courtesy has been especitime for leisure so as to enjoy more fully ally impressive since the reckless sinking the fruits of their labor, have more time of American ships and the cynical killing and wounding of American citizens by Japanese bombers.

Not only have Japanese residents in America hastened to express their regret. taken pains to tell Americans there how

The gentle and courteous folk may repreconstructive and peaceful lines. But the the East. militarists, a bull-dog breed crazy with imperialism, are in control. It is they who wage war, break treaties, massacre neighships. The former have the votes but the latter have the power, controlling the government and the military machine.

#### Other Editors' Comments

#### HISTORY LESSON (Cincinnati Enquirer)-

process of recovery. Four periods of, re- job was generally recognized. action can be discerned in the history of turn of the century.

with a new setback which reached it depth illustrate, in line with history, that Washin the early part of 1933 during the diffi- ington cannot forcibly alter the working tration to another. Minor recessions were ress of recovery was sustained generally throughout last year, heading into the recession of this fall.

The broad implication of the historical parallel is that the economic contrivances the history book against charges that its policies were responsible for this setback to recovery without admitting that re- movie star of a reported romance with a pendent of New Deal recovery devices.

# World Affairs Reviewed

BY PREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- When such men as Thomas A. Edison and Luther Burbank made their great scientific discoveries it became the fashion to compare them with the Eastern magi and, more often than not, to the disparagement of the latter. The National Bureau of Standards at Washington has been called a house of wonders because of its magical achievements in the world of science. American attention has been riveted very largely on American scientific accomplishments and that may explain in part, a lack of knowledge, save in purely scientific circles, concerning the life and works of Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose.

Sir Jagadis has just died, at the ripe age of 79, at Giridih in Bengal, full of honors, and that death marks the passing of a modern Easiern magus whose feats have astonished learned societies all over the world.

It was he who demonstrated the existence of life in diverse forms, life which ! bore a kinship to human and other animal | life. For example, he demonstrated that he could intoxicate a bar of steel. He could administer to this normally sober material in such a manner that it became drunken. The experiment was not done with heat which, of course, will cause steel to wilt and twist but by some electrical magic. He could do the same trick with daisy or a sunflower or even a tree.

Indeed, he devoted more attention to plant life than to the more inert substances, although he did show that a violin string is capable of growth; not expansion as the result of aridity or temperature, but actual living growth. Among his greatest works was the discovery that. plants have vascular and muscular systems ot unlike those of humans,

It was Lord Tennyson who wrote of the flower in the crannied wall that if he sould tell what that flower was, root and all and all in all, he would know what God and man is. Sir Jagadis came closer to reaching this determination than any other man, in the world, not excleding pressure. When the national government A "weather engineer" has offered to stance, that a growing plant has a heart industrial workers were the same as those regulate the climate of Cincinnati the year which beats and is subject to much the of agricultural workers-from sunrise to round, both outside and inside. Although same influences as the human heart. He sunset. There was no difference in the he has written a good many letters about wrote no stories of love or fear concerning it to the clerk of the city council, officials trees and plants. Yet he did demonstrate, do nothing about it. They may be a little to the satisfaction of other scientists, that skeptical of air-conditioning on such a the heart of a plant was affected when the grand scale. Or they may realize that the venom of the cobra was injected into its veins, the beating being greatly accelerat-

#### -EARLY RECOGNITION IN SCIENTIFIC FIELD-

Now all this may sound like another tale out of Indian magic, a tale comparable to those concerning the trick of levitation move all excess dampness, dust, smoke and and the rope mystification in which a lad Kate Smith, born? R. J. G. ascends a rope, depending from nothing, and disappears into thin air. Such tricks sters ever was elected a Fellow of the fic organizations in the world. Sir Jagadis der water was the record made by Bose was.

This East Indian was a student of Eastern lore, but he also was a student of Occidental science and he, as no other man in the world, saw that the two branches were not wholly incompatible. He managed, somehow, to fuse the two learnings and, after all, the artificial making of, song. Here we go round the mullightning in the Occident seems just as mulberry is a tree? A. C. much of a trick as the recondite Eastern

near Dacca in India in 1858, the son of a height of not over six feet. This tive as from an economic basis, advocates but the people in Japanese cities, have deputy magistrate in the Indo-British may easily be the bush of the judicial system. He attended Saint Xavier's sorry they are, stopping total strangers on College at Calcutta and then proceeded to ing men faster than they can readjust the street for that purpose. The impression London where he matriculated at Univerthemselves to other work; more workers, usually given is that this sorrow is gen- sity College. Medicine was his study there and when he had learned what he required It is hard to avoid the conclusion that of that lore, he moved on to Christ College ular, but sanctioned by the exthere are two kinds of people in Japan. at Cambridge. There he entered the whole tremists, to oust the foreigners the Camp Custer men to go to the broad realm of science but gradually spesent those who really want peace and have cialized in physics. He completed his an attempt to provide for the natried to modernize Japan politically along work with high honors and returned to

Back in Calcutta, he was appointed by and put the plan into effect first visited here last winter. the Government to the chair of physical in the northeastern provinces. In science of the Presidency College of Cal- to these train-bands came many of bors, seize territory and sink 'peaceful cutta'. This was regarded as an extraordin-there disorderly secret societies term, anthracite coal? T. F. ary stroke. Back in the 80's, native Indians affiliated with them. The memwere seldom given such appointments. The bers practiced rites which they be- to hard coal, so the word coal is Sunday. positions, especially such high positions in lieved would make them invulner- superfluous. the educational field, went to Europeans able to bullets and came to b and usually to Englishmen. The Marquess of Ripon was Viceroy of India at the time and, in spite of bitter protests, stood by the appointment. An explanation of his roadmindedness might possibly be found in the fact that he had come in close contact with the people of many lands. For example, Ripon had been Chairman of the Not in recent history has . the United High Commission which adjudicated the States ever found a straight path leading Alabama Claims and had spent some time from depression to normalcy. The depres- in the United States, especially at Washsion of the early nineties was followed by ington. At any rate Bose remained as proat least two marked recessions during the fessor and, in a short time, his right to the

The fact that a recession can occur des-Similarly, the progress of recovery from pite heroic manipulation of the national economy does not, of course, go to prove that it is futile to try to prevent depression or stimulate recovery. It merely tends to of normal economic cycles. The fact should exert a sobering influence upon the New

> Strange thing about collectors. A fiendish philatelist usually is willing to cancel everything else for a good stamp.

happens to treatfes as long as no one dis-

The Scorekeeper



#### 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. Where was the radio singer, A. She was born in Greenville, moved to Washington shortly after Flath, M. J. Lang and Dr. C. Corher birth and she was educated in coran.

Lake Michigan? H. G. A. A new low of 420 feet un-

Max E. Nohl in Lake Michigan. Q. How many Mayors has New

York City had? N. N A. Mayor LaGuardia is the hundred first since 1665.

Q. Why does the children's song. Here we go 'round the mulmulberry is a tree? A. C.

A. While the American mul berry is a large tree, the French Sir Jagadis was born at Vikrampur, mulberry is a shrub growing to a

Q. What caused the Boxer Re-

bellion? S. A. S. A. The Boxer Uprising of 1900 was a blind attempt, largely popfrom China. The government in new officers' training camp. gression, ordered the revival of was called by the death of her the village train-bands or militia, mother, Mrs. Henry Everts, who the local rowdies and here and known to foreigners as Boxers a loose translation of the Chinese name for the bands.

Q. How many passengers does the Independent Subway System lers and packages to and from in New York City carry? C. R. structure, 1421 cars, and carries shall be received and conveyed by a itally average of 1,150,000 pas-

Q. What is meant by dollar diplomacy? S. E. A. The phrase is applied to the

foreign policy of a nation when is The Soldier's Song (Amhran an he guise of a desire to promote Padraig O hAonaigh. international friendship.

0 Was Claude Bowers, histor- novelist, ever work for the Govan and ambassador to Spain, once secretary to a Senator? M. C. A. He was secretary to Senator W. Kern of Indiana from Mint at San Francisco.

the butternut be crossed? A. W. A The Department of Agricul- College at Iberia from 1879-1882. ure is now starting a project to reate a form of walnut unlike any now existing by crossing the King Ranch in Texas? H. K. ersian or English walnut with he butternut for hardiness and 000 Moorish style mansion on the ally, they are all in drei-vierte layor, then with the eastern black property, has eighteen bedrooms, takt, sugar-sweet and distinctly walnut and the Japanese walnut each with a connecting bath, and for sturdiness and fruitfulness of a fireplace in every room.

A They would be. Town fogs to the necessary standard, consist of moisture, dust, smoke, Britain's Minister of V soot, and chimney gase

# 20 Years Ago

Fire that started from an over heated stove yesterday morning destroyed the Peter Hagen home at Perkins.

The City Bowling league will pen its annual tournament Monday night at the Olmsted and Other officers of the league include M. J. Land, secretary, and Fred Olmste d treasurer. Q. What is the diving record The judges for the tournament recently established by a diver in are Frank Hess, H. J. Rushton and W. C. Janson.

Word was received in the city yesterday of the death of Shawno. Wis., of Mrs. Edward Sprague formerly a resident of this city.

As the result of a movement started by Supervisor Daniels of Ford River, a three year closed season for partridge in Delta county may be brought into effect.

Dell Brotherton, who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brotherton, has returned to Lansing. John H. McCarthy of this city recently appointed as deputy internal revenue collector has left for Marquette, where he will remain until Jan. 23, instructing the taxpayers of that city and county as to provisions that must be com-

returns Howard S. George of Menominee has been selected as one of

plied with in making income tax

Mrs. J. R. Greene has gone to Baldwinsville, N. Y., where she

Q. What is wrong with the A. Anthracite is a noun applied age may still be open on Easter

Q. Who was the first President's widow to be given the franking privilege? S. D.

A. Martha Washington. 1800 it was enacted "that all let-Martha Washington, relict of the A It has 53 route miles of late General George Washington, song and dance in post free of postage, for and dur-

> Q. What is the National Anthem? G. J. M. A. The Irish National Anthem

its chief object is to gain com- t Saighdiura, in Irish); words by Waltzes" is mostly her show; and merce and trade advantages under Peader O Cearnaigh, music by Q. Did Bref Harte, the poet and

> ernment? W. H. A. From 1864 to 1870 he was

Q. Did President Harding go to O Can the English walnut and coflege? C. H. A. He attended Ohio Central

A. Santa Gertrudis, the \$250,-

My cooking requirements are so Would London fogs be light- exacting that I have never been the city were cleaner? A. G. able to find a wife who comes up Britain's Minister of War, L.

## New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-The Stage:

given

Santas Shubert have just Broadway two new musical shows, Scanlan alley when the first of and they arrive at a moment when eighteen scheduled events to be playgoers are out on a holiday staged will be pulled off, barring lark. One of them is "Between unforeseen happenings. The team the Devil" by the Howard Dietz of an operetta that the Shuberts brought over here from Paris. But Broadway, as you may have

heard, is an ungrateful urchin. Even these gift packages, which looking, evoked luke-warmish exclamations. Indeed, the combined Santas almost got a snarl for their pains from the play jurors on the aisle, though "Between the Devil" and "Three Waltzes" may event-

many people. "Between the Devil" pretends to be a smart and suave entertainment all the way, but it follows the old-fashioned pattern along the plot line. In it, Jack Buchanan finds himself married to the lovely Misses Evelyn Laye and Adele pig 'o me."

That lyrical bit sums up the story neatiy. "Between the Devil" spends two and a half hours in vain trying to extricate the leading man from his bi-connubial state; and between the devil and the final curtain, there is a great deal of song, dancing and general gaiety. Both the Misses Laye and Dixon are eye-feasts in any show they decorate and besides being a leading man, Buchanan qualifies as a ladies' man as well. Also Between the Devil" claims a showgirls in town. So, despite a blase welcome, this holiday pack-

Kitty Carlisle's Show

"Three Waltzes" the Shuberts couldn't have Mile. Printemps in New York, but they have Kitty Cariisle to carry the burden of the "Three Waltzes" on Broadway. It happens that Miss Carlisle is one of he most ingratiating personalities in musical comedy that Broadway has been lucky enough to claim in a long while. And it happens, also, that Miss Carlisle can sing and dance well. "Three if it should succeed in the face of its adversities, the Shuberts should know where their largest debt of gratitude lies.

A time-defying show, this "Three Waltzes," for it starts somewhere in 1865 and winds up secretary of the United States in the vicinity of 1938 and traces the love affairs of at least three generations of love-smitten folk. its music represents a monopoly by the Johann Strauss family and should be prosecuted for restrain of trade, since every song is de rived from the portfolios of the Strausses, pere et fils and Oscar Strauss, a distant relative. Natur-Viennese. So anyone who cared greatly for "The Great Waltz," hould have no trouble liking

"Three Waltzes" as well. We cannot place punitive taxes on industry without stifling new

# The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington-During the past month, in his conversations with close friends and intimate political advisers, the President has one theme, with many variations. As he stated it bluntly on one accasion, the

"The issue in 1938 will be monopoly. The issue in 1940 will be the concentration of economic power."

As a good many have suspected, that is the explanation of the new administration

outery against the "sixty families."\_ The anti-monopoly crusade has already started, with the President's subordinates telling big business, "be good, or we'll kick you downstairs." After a breathing spell, the President himself is expected to fly to the attack in his Jackson Day

The decision to start the anti-monopoly crusade now was taken at the White House rather suddenly, and not much more than two weeks ago. When he returned from his fishing trip at the beginning of December, the President was still determined to wait peacefully for a business upturn and to continue his tempered kindliness to business at least until midwinter.

THE PRESIDENT PLANS A CAMPAIGN Then he was infuriated by foreknowledge of such recent events as the huge lay-offs in Detroit, by the crescendo of accusation in the press, and by such official business efforts to blame the New Deal for the depression as occurred at the meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers. He concluded, perhaps rather excitably, that there was a concerted plot to use the depression to break the New Deal's power, and he told his advisers:

"We won't let them get away with it." That was after December 15. There followed the issuance of orders for the now famous speeches of assistant attorney-general Robert H. Jackson and Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes. The campaign to show the public that monopolists and not New Dealers should be blamed for the depression had the President for its active general. Suggestions for similar speeches went from the White House to other administration lieutenants, and may yet be acted upon.

It remains to be seen whether the President can make monopoly and the concentration of economic power into paramount issues, when he has his own depression. not Mr. Hoover's, on his hands. The congressional reaction to the remarks of Mr. Jackson and Secretary Ickes may even be which is as much as anyone can so sour that the President will decide to expect from rich uncles at Yule- abandon his issues temporarily and leave tide. They both are big musicals his subordinates out on a limb, although the betting against anything of the sort

is very heavy.

THE BIRTH OF A CRUSADE A. She was born in Greenville, captains Include Frank Scanlon, large given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Include Frank Scanlon, have given Broadway other members of the family captains Inclu other is "Three Waltzes," a whale present events, and because it illustrates how an idea grows and matures within the

secret places on the New Deal. There is always a crusade or two in preparation in the back rooms of the adcame lavishly wrapped and bulky- ministration. Some of them never see the light. Others do. Facts and figures - the weapons of political warfare-are collected for the President by his advisers. He uses them or not, as he chooses. It all depends on the general situation, and the ually prove to delight a great convincing powers of the particular crusade's advocates.

It will surprise business men, who think longingly of John N. Garner's "conservatism," to know that the foxy old Vice-President was probably the first important. advocate of an attack on monopoly. Right-Winger though he is on spending and la-Dixon simultaneously and laments bor policies, he has the old agrarian opinin song that "Bigamy has made a ion of Wall Street. For a good deal more than a year, in private conservations and at cabinet meeting after cabinet meeting.

he has repeatedly warned the President: "You won't get anywhere, captain, (or "Old Top," his other name for his chief) unless you do something about the concentration of wealth."

#### JACKSON'S PART

The importance of scotching monopoly had also been much in the mind of Mr. Jackson. The Assistant Attorney-General, one of the ablest men in Washington, had also urged the Garner theme on the Presicrew of some of the prettiest dent. About a year ago he was asked to collect data on the problem, and set to

work with considerable vim. - From time to time he reported on his progress to the President. moreover, there were four or five cabinet meetings which he attended as the delegate of the absent cicked up in Paris where it reign- Attorney-general Homer S. Cummings. ed as a hit with Yvonne Prin- More than one of these meetings became, temps in the leading role. They at the President's suggestion, a Jackson seminar on Monopoly and what to do about it. The idea was growing slowly.

# Lyrics of Life

- By Douglas Malloch

TAKE WITH YOU, YEAR Take with you, year, your battered wares, But do not take your broken toys. well can do without your cares, But leave me all you can of joys.

This faded dream Has still a gleam, This hope still shines when shadows fall. These are the trifles I shall deem

My greatest treasures, after all. Take with you, year, the words unkind; I shall forget them, so must you; But let me always keep in mind The sweet, the gentle and the true. Take every word

Of hurt I heard, But leave me every happy thought. Take, if you must, the wingling bird, But leave behind the song it brought.

Take with you, year, the things so great, But do not take the things so dear. These are the things, what days may wait. That I shall need another year. Take what you will,

But take the ill And leave my heart the love it met. And you may make me poorer still.

But you will leave me richer yet.

# NEXT CONCERT TOBE JAN. 19

Kayla Mitzel Combines Beauty and Ability as Musician

Seldom do concert audiences have the twofold joy to eye and ear which is brought to the platform by Kayla Mitzel, sensational young Canadian-American violinist who will be heard in Escanaba n January 19 at W. W. Oliver auditorium.

It has become virtually an axis not to be hoped for in artists whose accomplishments entitle them to a place among the foremost recitalists. Particularly is this true of the violin where the physical-requirements of the intrument seem to have decreed that practically all of the great feminine artists should be of almost Amazonian proportions.

Kayla Mitzel is that rare exception-a stunning girl of avermarvel of every critic who has reviewed her playing. While her technique has been consistently described as "flawless, brilliant, amazing",-naturally such technique is to be expected of an artist whom such a critic as Carl Flesch has proclaimed "the greatest living woman violinist". A lovely warm tone, too, is to be expected of a violinist so feted—but when critics proclaim that her rises to proportions-of "domoniac fire" and when it "surpasses in volume and warmth many of our well-known male artists" then we realize just why this girl's playing has created such a profound sensation.

It is this quality of depth which is a part of Kayla Mitzel, both

#### TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich .- Mr. Orville Vo-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogel.

Mrs. Walfred Latvala and son Ronald have returned to their

The Rev. J. Gale Ford and Har-Charles Orava here, last week.

Orava's sister, Mrs. John Gale Ford in Milwaukee. Miss Ruth Davis, who has been

attending school in lower Michigan, has been spending Christmas vacation at her home here. Mrs. Gladys Hall and daughter

Joanne of Evanston, Ill., have been visiting friends here for a few days this week.

son Daniel, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cauchon and daughter Gay. spent Christmas at the Carl Christopherson home in Chatham. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quarfoot have returned to Amasa after vis-

iting at the home of Mrs. Quarfoot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Little. Miss Sivea Johnson, who is employed in Milwaukee has been vis-

iting at the Charles R. Little home here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Claude English of Bay City, spent Christmas holi-

days at the home of Mrs. English's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richmond held a family reunion at their home Christmas. All of the daughters, sons and grandchildren were there.

Mrs. Joel Orava and children. Robert, Mary and Shirley visited Rock. at the home of Mrs. Orava's sister, Mrs. John Houlle in Aberton over Christmas.

Mr. Jack Little and Miss Sivea Johnson visited with friends and relatives in Skandia, Thursday evening.

Mr. Edwin Orava is confined to ris home with the flu.

Miss Eleanor Ford who has been spending the winter at the home of her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Chas. R. Little, has rethe home of relatives. turned to her home in Milwaukee. Mr. Donald Saari of Skandia was a caller in Trenary Thursday Mr. Jack Case has been spend- work.

# State Political Gossip

Bombardments of Campaign Oratory Can Be Expected in Michigan for Eleven Months of 1938.

BY GUY H. JENKINS (Grand Rapids Press

Lansing-For the next eleven

The Democrats have taken few annoyance. breathing spells since their sweep workers' pep-

expected to arouse the enthusiasm sign. a national election does, it should come pretty close to it.

paign. Whe, a congressional ballot district now is represented by a AFRAID VOTERS WILL Democrat, Thomson wants the USE MANY BALLOTS campaign started to make sure of victory next November.

tricts now represented by Demo- inspector unused," Case said. crats," he declares.

in the national congress.

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as a musician and person, com- state organization will hold in De- able after election to anyone who bined with her physical attractive-, troit Jan. 8. This affair is spon- was interested in knowing with ness which have made her one of sored to build up the campaign what party John Jones was affilthe most popular young artists in chest for the national and state lated. Europe and America. It is that committees. Plans are under way "certain something" which has to accommodate 1,000 loyal Demo-ballot insisted hundreds of elecbrought her out from the rank of crats who will contribute a mini- tors voted the Republican ballot good violinists into that select mum of \$25 each to the party because they were afraid of what group destined for real greatness. treasury, for which they will re- their bosses might think or do. ceive a dinner ticket.

are given in return for a contribu- cause they would not reveal their tion of at least \$25. Of the \$25,- party to anyone. 800 expected to be raised the state committee retains 25 per cent of really had something, primary the net proceeds. The remainder elections should attract about as gel, who has been employed at goes to the national committee. many voters as a general election. Flint, is spending Christmas vaca- Stanley F. Reed, solicitor general Next September will tell the tale. tion at the home of his parents, of the United States, will be the principal speaker.

Murphy will give an accounting fice are in the same classification home here after spending Christ- of the first year of his administra- - they make resolutions some to mas at the home of Mrs. Latvala's tion which will form the back- be kept others to be broken. sister, Mrs. William Leinonen at ground for his campaign for nomi- HERE'S RESOLUTIONS . nation and re-election.

Henrickson of Milwaukee, among Republicans that they will and near greats in Michigan's po-Wis., have returned to their home have better success this fall than litical whirl, this department ofafter attending the funeral of in 1936. Former Gov. Alex J. fers the following imaginary reso-Groesbeck is one of those who lutions: Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orava have think the party will stage a subreturned to their home here after stantial comeback. Groesbeck, all through 1938 I will be able to spending Christmas with Mrs. never known to waste words in draw my full salary-\$10,000 a to win the Republican guberna- glorious country of ours as I do. torial nomination,

NEW ELECTION RULES HEADACHE TO CASE

Leon D. Case, secretary state, is about ready to hire a be my party's candidate for the battalion of lawyers to assist him United States senate. v Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cayer and in preparing rules and instruc-

> ing Christmas with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Case in Kingsley, Mich.

Jack Little, who has been spending his Christmas vacation. at his home here, has returned to Michigan State college to finish

his third year. Miss Sylvia Aho, who has been employed in Chicago, is spending few days at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaino Aho. Arnold Hill, student at Michigan State college, East Lansing, has returned to school to finish his freshman year after spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hill.

Miss Geraldine Methot has returned to her home after spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clifford Chroge, in

Miss Daisy Drukenmiller, who is employed in Detroit, spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Drukenmiller.

James Finlay, who was a pa tient in the Saint Francis hospital at Escanaba for the removal of his to his home here.

Mr. Donald Quarfoot, who is employed at Amasa spent Christmas with friends here and has returned to Amasa to resume his

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tions governing the primary elec-

Michigan for the first time will months the people of Michigan use the secret primary ballot and can expect constant campaigning just how to make it impossible for on behalf of the two major par- an elector to vote more than one party ballot is causing Case all the

"We have several now working of state officers in November, on the problem and will have 1936. The Republicans have been something later on, but at this iom that great physical loveliness doing organization work, but not stage of the proceedings it does with the same fanfare of the ad- not look easy to me," Case said. ministration party, which is spon- In the last session the legisla-

soring a series of congressional ture met the constant complaints district meetings to keep up the that primaries were dominated by employers by passing the bill While the 1938 election is not which Gov. Murphy was glad to Under the old law a voter de-

clared his party affiliation before 5 James F. Thomson, chairman of receiving a ballot. Under the new the Republican state central com- law he will be handed ballots for mittee, has urged his local work- all parties. Once in the booth he age size, whose tone has been the ers to be ready for a hard cam is supposed to vote but one party

"It seems our problem is to

keep John W. Public from indicat-"I feel certain we not only will ing his primary choices on more hold our present membership in than one of those ballots, which congress but will win in some dis- should be returned to the election

"There are many voters who The Democratic leaders, parti- have friends seeking nominations cularly Edward J. Fry, state chair- in both primaries. They will be inman, are happy over the results clined to vote their own party ticobtained through their district ket and also vote for one or two meetings and they believe the friends whose names appear on party will increase its membership the other ballots. How to prevent this is going to be no easy mat-

Under the old statute an elector Fry is busy with the final de- was recorded as voting one party tails of the Jackson day dinner the ticket. This information was avail-

Backers of the secret primary They also said hundreds of voters Tickets are not for sale. They stayed away from the polls be-

If the sponsors of the reform This is the season of resolu-

tions. The politicians in office It is very probable that Gov. and these wanting to get into of-

THEY MIGHT MAKE There seems to be a feeling Unable to contact the greats

idle talk, expressed his political year is little enough for a chief views to Lansing newspaper men. executive who has as many invita-He picked Harry S. Toy of Detroit tions to speak in all parts of this

Theodore I. Fry, state treasurer -Resolved, That I will continue to administer the affairs of mir 2 of office so well that in 1940 I will

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg Oh yea! Well, Resolved, That if the Republican party does not nominate me for president in 1940 I will return to the senate to

properly represent Michigan. Irving (Cy) Huston, liquor commission secretary—Resolved. That hereafter and forever more I

write no more letters to distillers for Christmas gifts. Frank A. Picard, chairman of unemployment compensation insurance commission - Resolved, That I am thankful for appoint-

ment to a commission that levies contributions for the unemployed rather than liquor for the thirsty. Leo J. Nowicki, lieutenant governor-Resolved, That Gov. Murphy in 1938 continue his junketing as I can well use the gover-nor's salary which starts coming to me when he crosses the state

James F. Thompson, chairman of the Republican state central committee-Resolved, that the Republican member of the liquor commission in the future-see that the G. O. P. committees shares equally with the Democrats in the distribution of Christmas liquor.

#### tonsils and adenoids, has returned Two Michigan Power Mr. and Mrs. Earl England and Projects Are Speeded family spent Christmas in Rock at By Court Decision

Washington, Jan. 3 (A)-The public works administration said today supreme court decisions upholding the PWA power program opened the way to proceed with 61 projects in 23 states.

The PWA had allotted \$61,225,-544 as loans and \$38,412,408 as grants to the projects, which it said had been blockaded by litigation. In addition, the agency said many other projects not yet thrown into litigation were favorably affected by the decision. Those in litigation, the loans, grants and total estimated cost

Michigan—Bessemer, \$103,000, \$84,500 and \$187,500; Menominee, \$588,500, \$214,500 and \$803,000.

WORKER TRAPPED

Muskegon, (P)-Trapped be-neath the wreckage of an abandoned building he and four other workmen were razing, Joseph Verlin, 48, of Ada, was killed Monday. Verlin was working inside the building when wind caught the roof and tore it loose. A corner of the roof struck him.

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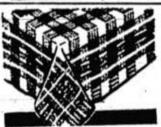
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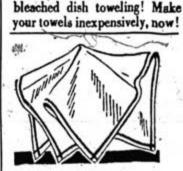
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ture! Real values! 42"x36".



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# WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Smart Southern Resort Wear

FASHIONS-

McKenney

On Bridge

SOCIETY



#### **Board Votes to** Rename Swedish **Methodist Church**

At a meeting of the official board of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, Thirteenth street and First studies at Purdue university. She avenue south, held Monday evening, final steps were taken to rename the church, eliminating the street, who will be her guest. word "Swedish" and substituting the name "Central."

Due to the decreased emigration gram of the church is no longer with her parents. conducted in the Swedish language. and at present only two Swedish services are held each month, while all other services are in English.

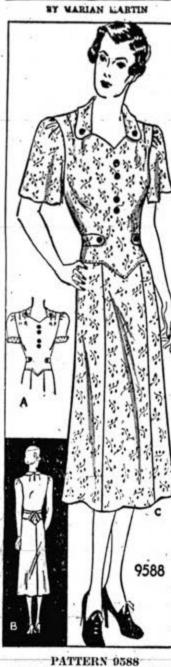
A situation which is parallel to that which arose after the first Swedish emigration to America in 1638, exists among the Swedish Americans of the present day, it was explained. The early colonists were absorbed into the population of the colonies and lost their identity as Swedes. The children of American citizens. A similar situ- weeks. ation now exists, and while children of Swedish parentage are proud of their lineage, they have where she accompanied Mr. Harder, with daily life and in school. American citizens in language, customs and ideals.

The Swedish Methodist church serves a constituency made up of of his mother, Mrs. Charles Court several nationalities and in order that it may make a wider appeal to the community at large, it was decided to change the name.

Prayer week services will be held in the church tonight and Thursday and Friday evenings. Sunday the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated.

The Central Methodist Episcopal church invites people of all nationalties to its services and will gladly render any reasonable service it is called upon to perform.

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Take a few hours off and make yourself this very pretty house dress! You'll find it an unusually useful style and one that you'll thoroughly enjoy for many months to come. The new tendency toward longer waistlines is shown here in pointed form to make your hips look slimmer. The five-panel skirt flares slightly and creates a very attractive silhouette. Make the collar and cuffs of contrasting fabric for the short sleeve indoor version. For more formal wear we suggest either a short flared sleeve with no cuff or a long sleeve . in either case the collar should match the dress. Consider cottons, spun rayon or jersey for best results. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart included.

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#### Personal News

Miss Olive Riegel, who spent the holidays here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chrisdan L. Riegel, has returned to Lafayette, Ind., to resume her was accompanied by Miss Jane; Piron of 624 South Fifteenth

Miss Bernice Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stein, 700 South 14th Street, left for Milfrom Sweden and the fact that the waukee where she will resume constituency of the church is no her studies at Marquette Univerlonger exclusively Swedish, the pro- sity after spending the holidays

Robert L. McIntyre has returned from Chicago where he visited over the New Year's holiday week end.

Miss Melina Gregoire, who is visiting with relatives here is returning the last of the week to Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Defnet and

daughter have returned from a holiday visit with relatives in Detroit. Lieut. L. B. Lithgow has left for the colonists spoke the langauge of Sault Ste. Marie, where he will be New England and became truly stationed at Ford Brady for two

Mrs. George N. Harder returned Tuesday morning from Chicago become, through constant contact who is receiving medical treatment, under the care of specialists.

Arthur Courtney White, noted stage and radio artist, has arrived from Detroit, called by the death ney White.

Frederick Olmsted, Jr., who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Olmsted, has returned to Indianapolis, Ind., to resume his studies at the Lincoln College of Chiropractic.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Hart have returned to Menominee after spend ing the holidays here with Mr. Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hart, both of whom are recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident near Carney. Mrs. Easy to sell through FOR SALE Hart is still a patient in St. Francis hospital.

> Miss Alice Thomson and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Meunier have returned from a holiday week-end visit in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin J. Cashin left yesterday for their home in Sault job of hostess from the time they Ste. Marie after spending the New start having tea parties for their Year's week-end here, on their return from a trip to Chicago, Green Bay and Coleman. Wis. They were accompanied on the trip by Eugene Messier. While in Escanaba they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cashin.

Mrs. George Lehr, 602 Stephenson avenue, is leaving tonight for Cleveland, O., called by the death of her brother-in-law, Victor La-Counte, retired navy officer, whose funeral will be held Friday. Lucille and Theresa June St. Cyr

have returned from a holiday vacation visit with relatives and friends in Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Olmsted have

returned to Jackson, Mich., following a holiday visit as guests of Mr. guest. and Mrs. Frederick D. Olmsted.

Miss Anna MacDonald of Edmonton, Canada, who was a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrew, has returned to St. Paul where she is a student at the Mc-Phail School of Music.

Miss Viola Vannberg has resumed wife set up the card tables. Who her studies at the National College brings up topics of discussion of Education, Evanston, Ill., following a holiday vacation visit with half of the guests in a huff. her mother, Mrs. Theodore Vannberg. 1204 Ludington street.

Miss Marge Ryan is returning to- liquod-up to his wife. And who night to Oak Park, Ill., where she apologizes for the food she has is teaching, after a holiday vaca- cooked. tion visit at the family home, 429 South Eighth street.

#### Baked Bananas

Peel bananas and dip them in maple syrup. Bake them until they are slightly brown. Top parties in general we hope that a them with mint jelly and serve few Host-less Husbands read this them with roast turkey or duck. picture of themselves. And for the

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an' I'm not goin' to ride with you again until you can explain that pink

bair ribbon I found under the seat.

sake of the parties of the future, we hope a few fathers see the picture and start training their sons in the art of "hosting" as soon as the mother begin pounding graciousness into their daughters. It's one of the things that should be handed down from

A dressmaker swim suit of bright blue silk satin has a corselet waistline and a flared skirt. It's

worn with a contrasting beach hat with ribbon streamers that tie under the chin. Right: A lovely day-

time ensemble for a visit to the south includes a soft blue sports frock in a linen-like weave and a sha-

dow-checked jacket that buttons to the belt of the dress. It was designed by Howard Greer of Holly-

wood. (From Bonwit Teller, New York)

BY RUTH MILLETT

Women are groomed for the

own

manage.

dolls, until they

take over their

But men

usually find

ed into the job

of host before

they have even

realized that

there is such a

job. Often they

never realize it.

and take no

m o re respon-

homes than the most "individual"

You know the husband who

sits discussing the Panay incident

while his wife hurries from her

duties In the kitchen to answer

the door bell. Who becomes so

look in a woman's eye that he

Who leaves the whole business

Who yawns openly when he

"Hon, I don't think your party

For the sake of hostesses and

By Sylvia

was a howling success. Do you?

poor things

homes to

#### Births

father to son.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stoor of Manistique are the parents of a at St. Francis hospital.

#### Masonville News

Masonville, Mich. - Charles Smith returned to his home here Friday after spending the past month at Blair and Traverse City, Mich., visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lancour and sibility for a Ruth Millett party in their daughter Nell Rae of Osier visited in Gladstone and Masonville on Friday.

Miss Marion Froberg and Mr Blair of Gladstone visited recently at the home of Mrs. Jennie Neveu. Mrs. Lester White of Rapid River and Mrs. Eva Neveu motored to Manistique Thursday. entranced with a come-hither Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tienert and son Dale, Mrs. G. J. Duran-

lets some other man help his eau and Ivron Duranceau attended the Birthday party given for Mrs. Jos. Tienert at her home in that are certain to get at least Alton Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ebbeson and

Mrs. Ebba Nevens and daughter of serving refreshments solid or Sherry visited Sunday afternoon in Nahma at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Ranguette.

The Rapid River fire department was called to the Charles decides that it is time for the Smith home Friday evening to guests to go home. And then when extinguish a chimney fire. No everyone is gone probably says. damage was done.

#### Steamed Fruit Pudding

- 1 cup grated raw carrots cup grated raw potatoes 1 cup flour
- 1-2 cup brown sugar 1-2 cup chopped raisins
- 1-2 cup chopped dates 1-2 cup chopped currents
- 1 teaspoon soda teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon cinnamor
- 1-2 teaspoon cloves
- 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg . 1-2 teaspoon salt
- teaspoon vanilla 1-4 cup butter, melted
- 3 tablespoons milk Mix ingredients. Half-fill greased pudding mold. Cover tightly

#### and let steam for three hours. Deep Colors in Vogue

While fashon experts agree that this is definitely a "black" season many intriguing costumes of deep warm colors are seen in the smartest places. Lunching in Hollywood, Ann Sothern wis seen in a rough wool cinnamon dress its bodic and sleeves accented by sunbursts of tiny tucks, with a green patent leather belt and a bright green Ascot tucked into the square cut neck. Her tweed coat was beige with a darge wolf coller, and her perky bright green felt hat had an up-tilted feather. Her shoes, gloves and bag were of matching cinnamon.

#### Flavor Changes

Sprinkle grated cheese over hot the engagement of Grand Duchess lear soups; add a little chopped Kira, top, daughter of Grand candied ginger to caramel pud- Duke Cyril, pretender to the Rusfings; combine carrots and mush- sian throne, and Prince Louis Fercooms in cream sauce; add a few dinand, below, grandson of expour a little chili sauce over the latter gave quick consent to boiled cauliflower; top escalloped the marriage after bearing how corn with cheese mixed with the prince proposed within 24

### Church Events

#### Rapid River Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Congre gational church, Rapid River, will meet this afternoon at the home of will be served.

#### MId-Week Service

A mid-week service of Calvary Baptist church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock with Aymond Anderson of Bethel Institute. daughter, born Monday, January 3. St. Paul, the speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Add to your hostess shelf a jar of ready-made potato salad. You will find it comes in handy when unexpected guests arrive about supper time some Sunday night.



same board.

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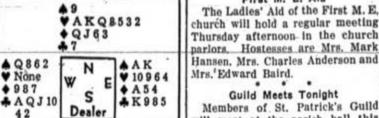
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#### -:- Social-Club -:-

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League TITLISTS DEFY CARD COUNT

Team of Four Champions Flout Tradition, Scoring Six Clubs and Four Hearts on One Hand Aid Meets Thursday

Solution to Previous Contract Problem



♠J107543 ♦ K 10 2 Duplicate-All vulnerable.

South West North East 14 Pass Pass Double 6 4 Pass Pass

Opening lead-♥ K.

Bridge players are too prone, per? haps, to lay their bad results to the run of the cards, and when they ose, feel that it was the paste boards and not the use they made of them that was at fault.

As a matter of fact, the good bridge player is tested much more correctly with the breaks he makes in defiance of the cards. Team of four p:ay, especially, shows up the human element. Take as an example, today's hand, played in the recent national championship tournament held in Washington in which the team of Charles H. Goren, Mrs. Ralph C. Young Charles J. Solomon and John Craw ford, all of Philadelphia, beat out

24 of the nation's leading teams. This was the bidding at the table where Jackson and Solomon were Mrs. H. A. Harris. A pot-luck lunch the East and West pair of the new national championship team, and six clubs were made. West opened on distribution, not quick tricks.

At the table were Goren and Mrs Young were North and South, respectively, Mrs. Young passed and West also passed. Goren opened with four hearts, which was passed ann around, and four hearts were bouquets of 'yellow chrysanthemade for a score of 620. Thus each mums arranged with roses. The

The secret of the result seemed to be that the new champions are not tradition bound. West does were served at the bride's home which L. J. Ashbaugh will speak not have an opening bid, measured and in the evening there was a re- on "The World Calendar," with refby the two and a half or three nonor trick requirement and when hall in Breitung. Vest passed at Goren's table, he old his hand to the limit and made their home in Escanaba, where Mr. game against a laydown slam for 'ast and West.

#### Contract Problem (Solution in next issue)

The contract is three no trump. Neither the clubs nor the diamonds will break, but still the contract can be made.



Opener-♠ 5. 31

# Sing The Old Songs

and piano. Authoritative histori-

Name ----Street ----

ave been established in Texas.

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

The S. S. S. club held its monthly meeting at the home of Betty Jaeger in Watson. Club members are Reidun Sviland, Mary Hebert, Edna Mae Heidenreich, Betty Jaeger, Fern Asselin and Annette An-

The Ladies' Aid of the Central M. E. church, formerly the Swedish M. E., will meet Thursday after-

First M. E. Ald The Ladies' Aid of the First M. E church will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the church

Mrs. Edward Baird. Gulld Meets Tonight Members of St. Patrick's Guild will meet at the parish hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Cards will be played during a social following

the business session. Church-Bernard An Aurora wedding of interest here, that of Miss Gladys Church of that city and Edward Bernard of Escanaba, is described as follows

in the Iron Mountain News: "Miss Gladys Church, daughter Parish Meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church, of Aurora, became the bride of Edward Bernard, son of Andrew Berard, of Iron Mountain, as a service onducted at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, December 30, at Sacred Heart Catholic church in Aurora. The Rev. Fr. Jensen, pastor, offi-

ciated "The attendants were Miss Bernice Bernard, of Kingsford, and Miss Rachel Bernard, of Detroit. sisters of the bridegroom, maid-ofhonor and bridesmaid, respectively, and Forest Church, of Aurora. brother of the bride, and Thomas McGinn, of Kingsford, her cousin,

best man and usher. "Dorothy Berquist, niece of the bridegroom, and Shirley Bernard, niece of the bride, were the flower

Wears White Satin

"The bride was attired in a floor length gown of heavy white satin with which she wore a veil ending in a train. Her accessories were white and her flowers an arm boubaby's breath.

"The Misses Bernice and Rachel gowns of gold satin and carried of the church. little flower girls were also attired n yellow, their frocks being fash-

ned of taffeta. "The wedding dinner and supper ception and dance at the Hemlock erence particularly to the effect of

"Mr. and Mrs. Bernard will make year. Bernard is employed.

"The bride was honored at sev eral pre-nuptial showers."

#### Theatres

AT THE DELFT

Twentieth Century-Fox is the grandest, fun-jammedest, most extrava-glorious hit show on earth! "Ali Baba Goes to Town," mirthmusical hit starring the fun-king of screen and radio opened yesterday at the Delft Theatre, with Tony Martin, Roland Young, June Lang and Louise Hovick heading a star-crowded cast of entertain-

United for the first time with the hit-makers of "You Can't Have Everything," "Thin Ice," 'Wake Up and Live" and other triumphs, Eddie Cantor goes to town in a magnificent combination of colorful extravaganza,

#### Marie Bezold Is Speaker at Club **Dinner Meeting**

The policy of the United States in the event of another war was the subject of a talk by Miss Marie Bezold at the meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's club at Belle's Coffee shop Monday evening.

"The only way to end war is to face squarely the causes of war. People are beginning to realize noon at 2:30 o'clock in the church that the real problem is a matter of trade, markets and raw materials," she stated in her discussion.

Miss Bezold expressed the opinion that an international conference called by the United States would be a means of finding a solution to the situation. She explained the value of such a conference and named the logical reasons for its success. "We must find a substitute for war," she said. "The terms of peace have never been made on battlefield, but in conference."

Miss Bezold, a member of the faculty of the senior high school. has several times participated in local community Forum meetings, and her knowledge and understanding of the matters under discussion have made the subjects particularly interesting to those present.

# At St. Stephen's Church Tonight

The annual parish meeting of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will be held this evening at the Guild hall, the session following a supperwhich will be served all members of the parish at 6:30 o'clock.

Reports will be presented by all church organizations and election of wardens, vestrymen and delegates to the convention of the diocese in Marquette in June, will be elected.

The women of the parish will prepare the supper and members of the Young People's Fellowship will serve.

#### First Supper Of Fellowship Series At Church Tonight

The first of a series of Fellowquet of chrysauthemums, roses and ship pot-luck suppers, for members of the First Presbyterian congregation, will be served this evening Bernard wore identical forma at 6:30 o'clock in the social rooms

The suppers have been arranged to further the acquaintanceship and friendship

parish. The supper this evening will be followed by a devotional after the new calendar on the church

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beautiful girls, lavish sets and side-splitting comedy to the rhythmic, swaying hit tunes of Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, which include "I've Got My Heart Set AT THE DELFT On You." "Laugh Your Way Eddie Cantor's first picture for Through Life" and "Swing Is Here to Sway."



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# AGED WOMAN PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Ada G. White, 70, Was Invalid During Past Year

Mrs. Ada Gladys White, 70, wife of Charles Courtney White, and mother of Arthur Courtney White, noted stage and radio artist, died at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the family home, 425 South 16th

She had been an invalid following a stroke which she suffered a

Mrs. White was born, Ada Gladys Horton, in New Brunswick, Canada, May 17, 1867. After coming to the United States she first lived in Wausau, Wis., where her marriage to Mr. White took place, and five years later they moved to Escanaba, making their home here from that time, with the exception of a short period when they resided in Detroit. Five years ago she and Mr. White celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

She was a member of the Pythian Sisters of Detroit, and was affiliated with St. Stephen's Episcopal church of this city.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Arthur Courtney White, who is now in Detroit; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph L. Nolden of this city; a sister, Mrs. Robert Pete of Wausau, and one brother, Harry Horton of Dauson Creek, British Columbia-

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home and will rest in state there beginning today. Services at which Rev. James G. Ward of St. Stephen's church will officlate, will be held at the funeral home chapel Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Two Fire Calls-The Escanaba fire department received two calls to extinguish chimney fires on South 'shirteenth street about 7 o'clock Monday evening. The blazes were at the Joseph Ri-chards and Robert Weber homes.

Woodworking Classes-All boys from the fourth to ninth grades inclusive are invited to attend woodwork classes held at the Rereational building, South Fourhours of 3 to 5 o'clock. Those interested are asked to see Glen Wellman, Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

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## Iron Inn Bought By Alfred Angeli

merchant, is the new owner of the

Announcement of the transfer of the property was made New Year's day, although Angeli made the purchase some time ago from his broth-

and redecorating and new furnishings and fixtures also increased the

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30 Years a King



Even greater cause for jubilation in Sweden than the recent 30th unniversary of his reign will be the 80th birthday next June 16 of King Gustaf V, who is almost as well-known to the world for his tennis as for his title. Although near the venerable age of four score teenth street, during the afternoon years, he is revealed in this latest official portrait as a man of unusual

#### ers-in-law, James and Rudy Manci. The consideration was not revealed, but the Manci brothers on March 8 last bought the property Of Crystal Falls March 8 last bought the property from the trustees of the former First National Bank for \$42,500.

Iron River-Alfred Angeli, food Since then several major improve-

value of the property. Keast Is Manager Angeli has engaged Alfred Keast, of Crystal Falls, as manager and he **Buy Mileage With** is now in charge. Keast was for many years desk clerk at the Crystal Inn in Crystal Falls and for a Performance period was manager of the Dickin-

son hotel in Iron Mountain The rooms at the Iron Inn are to be improved and it is planned to reveal. buy new furnishings to replace those in use when Charles A. Robinson, former owner, had charge. Rudy Manci has been in charge

ments have been made at the hotel.

of the hotel and taproom while his brother, James, has been supervising construction of their new Riverside club now being completed at Twin Falls, on the Wisconsin side. mated at \$62,034. Rudy plans to join his brother within two weeks, when the club will interesting news! See Classified

#### VOGHT WILL GO Soo Hill WPA TO EXPOSITION

Lined Up for Two Radio Broadcasts During Detroit Show

Kenneth C. Voght of Escanaba will represent Delta county at the Progress administration, will pre-Detroit & Michigan Exposition to be held at convention ball in Hill school Friday evening, Janu-Detroit Jan. 21 [

to 30. Mr. Voght is to be sent down to Detroit by the Deltacounty board of supervisors to distribute Delta county and smelt run folders to the visitors to the exposition. He also will assist Edward Dreier. photographer of

the Upper Penin- KEN YOGHT sula Development Bureau, in the Michigan tourist publicity booth. Last year, more than 100,000 persons attended.

Arrangements have been made to have Mr. Voght appear in two radio broadcasts at station WWJ n Detroit and CKLW at Windsor. The smelt runs and other recreational attractions in the Escanaba region will be mentioned in the bradcast programs.

New Delta county and smelt run folders are being printed and will bo ready for distribution at the exposition.

Escanaba will obtain additional publicity as a result of the appearance of about a dozen birlers who competed in the world's championship tournament held at the fairgrounds last August. Included in the group of log rollers, who will give exhibitions in Detroit are Joe Connor, 1937 champion, and Arbutus Wilson and Marietta Phipps, girl performers of Lady-Smith, Wis.

#### Victor LaCounte Called By Death At Cleveland, O.

Word has been received by Mrs. George Lehr of this city of the death of her brother-in-law, Victor LaCounte, of Cleveland, O., pensioned officer of the United States navy, who passed away Monday morning at 7 o'clock at his home.

Mr. LaCounte formerly lived in Hermansville where he was machinist for the Wisconsin Land and Lumber Company, and he served as a chief machinist in the United States navy for many

Surviving are his widow, who was formerly Mildred Wheeler of Hermansville, and two brothers, Louis of Powers and Peter of ron Mountain.

A taproom costing approximately Funeral services, which Mrs. \$7,000 was installed and remodeling Lehr will attend, will be held Friday in Cleveland, and burial will be made there.

#### **Building Permits** Increase In 1937

Building in Escanaba during 1937 greatly exceeded the construction during the previous year, the building permits in the office of City Clerk Carl E. Anderson

During 1937, 65 permits were issued for construction projects, valued at \$172,937. This figure does not include the Escanaba postoffice addition, which will approach \$130,000.

During 1936, 55 permits were issued for building projects esti-

# -:- Munising News -:-

# Development Club

Development club will launch a Ezra F. Aldrich, state representamembership drive, it was decided tive. at the meeting of the organization | Passing of the resolution followed held last night in the Beach Inn. similar action by the Alger county A committee headed, by Charles R. board of supervisors at their De-Everett, together with Borah Osser, cember meeting. If a community James Madigan, William A. Cox committee should be formed to furand Nick Bouth was appointed to ther the request the commission carry out the drive. Funds to be approved the sending of a member spent in the campaign were limited to Lansing with them.

L. F. Pearce was appointed a committee of one to select a stone for the cairn to be erected near ices will be held Wednesday after-Traverse City as a testimonial to noon for Victor Sarranba, who died Hugh J. Gray, who has devoted a in the Munising hospital on Sunday large portion of his life to further- from pneumonia. Services will be ing Michigan and its tourist possi- held from the Bowerman Funeral bilities. Stones will come from all Home at 2 o'clock. He was emof the counties in the state to make ployed as a farm worker in this up the cairn.

C. L. Peters, E. I. Nelson and George Chucacoff were selected to determine if an adult night school sponsored by the Munising township school system could be ar-

ranged. L. F. Pearce, Alger county road commission engineer, announced highway plans for 1938 included the completion of the surfacing of M-94 to Deerton and from there to Marquette county with black-top. Highway department money has been appropriated for the project.

# Hard-Surface Road

Munising, Jan. 4 - Members of the city commission yesterday ap Tuesday here on business. proved the sending of a resolution that suitable hard surfacing for waukee. M-28 from Newberry to the Mar-quette county line and for M-67 meet on Thursday evening at 8 1704 Ludington from the intersection of US-41 o'clock

north to the intersection with M-28 be carried out by the state. Copies Out After Members of the resolutions will be sent to the state highway department. Munising, Jan. 4-The Munising James H. Dotsch, state senator, and

#### **FUNERAL TODAY** Munising, Jan. 4-Funeral serv-

vicinity.

MUNISING BRIEFS Mrs. Charles Clement, Jr., of Shingleton returned Monday from East Lansing where she accompanied her son, Keith, on his return

to Michigan State college. Miss Gladys Gamble of Rapid River visited friends and relatives in Melstrand and Munising during the holidays. R. W. Nebel attended the federal

ourt in Marquette on Tuesday. The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Widdis at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. W. W. War-Sought At Munising ner will be the assisting hostess. H. R. Harris, A. Syverson and H. A. St. John of Marquette sent

> Jerry Marks is visiting in Mil-The Order of Eastern Star will

# **SEWAGE PLANT** Orchestra Will

The Soo Hill WPA Merrymakers orchestra, developed under the License Flat Rock program of the Recrea-

tional Division, Michigan Works been engaged as chief operator of the Escanaba municipal sewage the Escanaba plant. He is married, treatment plant, succeeding Wilary 7. The public is invited to atliam Roddy, who resigned to retend. There will be no admission. turn to work with the Chicago fee. Members of the orchestra are and North Western railway. Nor-Isabel Mattson, Dale Boes, Levina gaard assumed his duties here Mattson, Violet Mattson, Benny Monday. Couchene, Carl Johnson, Helmer The new operator is a graduate the world. Johnson, Bernice Mattson, Ken-

of Michigan .State college, and holds a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He work- runways a mile or more in length.

ed for the U.S. Coast and Geode-tic Survey for six months follow-ing graduation from college, and then entered the employ of the CHIEF ENGAGED the entered the employ of the Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Foundry company at Muskegon, During dry company at Muskegon, During-

Present Concert John Norgaard of Flint sentant engineers, and during the past year has been employed as sewage treatment plant chemist for the city of Flint. Norgaard holds a state sewage John T. Norgaard of Flint has ing of which is required under the plant operators' license, the holdstate law for the management of

> and has taken up residence at 600 South Tenth street. The Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York City, has one of

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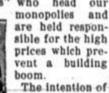
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"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

# The Administration Fights

Business Once again President Roosevelt old lady. has launched what Secretary Ickes calls "a fight to the finish." The



General Robt. A. ket." Jackson and Secterior Ickes, is to wrote to me?" call the bluff of

of the country.

It looks as though the Presi- his home." dent's flair for the dramatic ges- Then Linda remembered someture had again superseded his so- thing that at the moment had ber judgment. His objectives may failed to catch her entire attenbe sound, but the means he has tion. taken to achieve them are almost sure to defeat his ends. Ours is Barry and me?" she stammered. still a relatively free economic "Tony couldn't have told you. He system. Government can lead, didn't guess, himself." regulate and control, but it can- "I should not be too sure about not compel, at least not yet. Ad- what Tony did or did not guess." ministration leaders know this. countered the old lady. "But Tony Obviously what they propose is to did not tell me. . . . Do you hap-frighten business into doing what pen to remember that a letter the Government wants it to do. | came for me-rather late the

inquiries on building material Perhaps you would like to hear costs the President became con- it?" vinced that the producers would She took it from her purse and not reduce prices voluntarily. The began to read aloud: trust-busting campaign now under way is the result.

ing that prices have advanced un- am justified by circumstances. duly. Steel, cement and lumber Just before your grandson's deparcompanies raised prices more than ture. I performed a ceremony was necessary to make up for the uniting him in marriage with Miss increased cost of labor and raw Linda Benton. Because of the materials. Other corporations strain you had been under for the made the same mistake. Assist- past few days, the young people the radio off again when an excitant Attorney-General Jackson has felt that it would be kinder to ed voice broke in, "Ladies and cited the difference between the keep you in the dark about their gentlemen, we interrupt our reguprofits of Targe corporations in step until Captain Trent's return. 1933 and in 1936 to prove this point.

allotted to themselves. Here he will be very resitant about claimaverage American, it does not admitseem fair that an executive receiving a quarter of a million dollars a year should add one hundred thousand dollars to his sal- in. "You knew when-" ary at a time when business is just emerging from a severe depression. But these salary increases do not prices are being charged.

corporations are practical mo- me, yourself." nopolies. They have charged what the traffic will bear instead of re- ing but my own word, I-" ducing prices to increase traffic. They have not sought to stimulate red to you." snapped old Miranda, consumption by charging the low- "that if I hadn't been willing to est possible prices. They have take your word against a stack of taken advantage of their mo- Bibles, you wouldn't have been in nopoly position to squeeze the pub- my house at all. . . . And you lic. An anti-monopoly drive is never did mean to come to me?" therefore justified.

about it in the right way? Is it I knew you thoughtnecessary, in the face of a serious business recession, to drive a deep- Trent, "should you presume to er wedge between Government and know what I might or might not business? Will a drive that com- think? Did you imagine that 1 pletely ignores the part played should hold it against you that. building be able to force reduced like a china mantel-piece, you had prices for materials without backbone enough to go out and frankly facing this equally im- carve yourself a slice of the portant problem of excessive labor costs?

building trades have been com- imperious gesture. pletely out of line with those in Has there been any attempt to my grandson's choice. secure the promise of a lower daily wage in return for the prom- smile. ise of a higher annual income? It is a fair statement that carpen- to Judge Baldwin's letter. ters, painters, masons and bricklayers could increase their an she read, "that you are some nual income if they would consent times a difficult, cantankerous. to a decrease of one-third in their over-possessive old woman, and daily rate of pay. They, too, that you- and no doubt," she

President Roosevelt is first of all a politician. One must always analyze the political motives that underlie his action. At the present this idea in mind. At the same time he is greatly concerned about time, he seeks to place the blame the political effects of the business for the decline in business on the recession. The Administration is always blamed for a recession which occurs while it is in power. fore reconcile ourselves to a con-It receives credit when business tinuation of the unhappy quarre gets better and is blamed when it between business and government gets worse. The truth is that Mr. The result will be bad for both Hoover did not cause the 1929 col- and for the country at large. lapse and Mr. Roosevelt did not bring about the 1936 re- pointed out, the President has not covery. Nor is Mr. Roosevelt pri-changed. A few weeks ago the marily to blame for the 11937 QUARTERBACK of the ADMINISslump. But the Democrats, will TRATION TEAM called the BUSL

continue through 1938. Mr. Roosevelt's present drive hind it. Instead of trying it again, has two immediate objectives. He the QUARTERBACK has now honestly believes that monopoly called for a TRUST-BUSTING play prices are holding up a housing and he is putting the strongest boom which could end the reces- members of his team into the line sion. Therefore he seeks to drive After a few weeks it will be apthose prices down by every means parent that this play will be no in his power, and he has launch-| more successful than the other. ad his trust-busting campaign with And then what?

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are reconciled and Linda returns to Barry's home with the grand CHAPTER XVII

"Your little friend Mr. Abruzlast time we had such a fight it zi." the Duchess observed when he was directed against the Supreme had shut the car door upon them. Court. This time it is pointed at "is a rather discerning person; "sixty families" who head our and I must say that in many remonopolies and spects he more closely approxiare held respon- mates a gentleman than many sible for the high who think they set the standards parlor. prices which pre- for the species. Although I can't rent a building understand." she went on frowning, "his opening your mail. He The intention of admitted to me without the the Administra- faintest embarrassment that the as pro- letter I mailed you had never claimed by As- reached you because he tore it up sistant Attorney- and threw it into the wastebas-

retary of the In- mail. I didn't-you mean you Trent should."

place for my grandson's wife is in fashion.

"But how did you know-about

We are told that as a result of night Judge Baldwin died? . .

"'My dear old friend.

"'I am violating a confidence The President is right in assert- in writing this note, but I think I

reasoning, but I complied with carefully. Had he chosen 1934 riago record secretly filed. Now. and 1937, the result would not with only a few hours to live, I have been the same. He also cited find misgiving heavy upon me. I tives of great corporations have Trent should not return, his wife another voice called: stands on firmer ground. To the ing the relationship. You must'

"Then you knew," Linda broke

"When Rita Blanchard her little tragi-comedy, you mean? I did. And prayed in my heart that in themselves prove that profits you would rise and blast her with are excessive or that monopoly a few well-chosen words. But you But let us grant for the mo- why," said old Miranda irritably, ment that the Administration is "and why you chose to treat me have advanced too rapidly. Some good night's sleep. After that Iof America's two hundred largest well, I preferred to have you tell

"But I hadn't any proof-noth-

"And I suppose it never occur-"No," Linda said steadily.

Is the Administration going "Never. Especially after-Tony's. "And why." demanded Miranda

by high labor costs in preventing in spite of having been brought up world?"

When Linda would have spoken. For years daily wages in the the old lady cut her off with an

"For if," she pursued, "you had other fields. Largely as a result known anything about me, you of these high labor costs there has would have understood that the think. been no marked resumption of one thing I cannot stomach is a building. President Roosevelt's helpless namby-pamby. . . . And half-hearted appeal for reduced even if I hadn't had to take my labor costs in his last message to hat off to you for the way you Linda smiled a little dubious

But old Miranda had returned

" 'You must admit, Miranda." have a monopoly which must be broke off to bristle, "that's precisely what you think of methat I am a cantankerous, unrea-

> "wicked" corporations and the "sixty families." We must there

have a hard time escaping the NESS COOPERATION plays I blame if the depression should failed to gain much ground cause there was little drive be

abuse of power.

Yesterday: Mrs. Trent and Linda | sonable, jealous old woman?"

"Yes," said Linda softly. "But I'm beginning to like you that way," and knew that she would never be afraid of Miranda Trent again.

Once back in the old house, it seemed to Linda as if she had never been away-except that that bare, dried-up Christmas tree no longer shed needles in the front

The days settled naturally into the old routine-only with a difference, Old Miranda began to consult Linda more and more about the details of their daily life.

"For after all, my dear Linda, the old lady said, "in due time this house will be yours. You "But Tony always opened my must learn to administer it as a

With the sturdy common sense "Naturally I wrote to you after that was so inescapably a part of of big business Rita Blanchard came home with her. Miranda Trent knew that and give battle her amazing story, and the whole come famine, flood, or earth-KALTENBORN for the salvation town began buzzing with it. The quake, life must go on after a It was perhaps the greatest kindness she could have done Linda to keep her busy.

Not that life with old Miranda was a bed of roses-or ever could be. But Linda was learning to be amused rather than hurt when the old lady's weakness for the telling phrase got the better of her kindness, and her caustic tongue ran away with her.

One evening, almost a week after Linda's return, old Miranda looked up to say, "Why not tune into your friend Tony's program? Perhaps the elephants will sing. . . Do you know, I'm not at all sure he hadn't already picked his

"So Linda did tune in to the Vil-

elephants that last night."

la Abruzzi. The two women waited with curiosity for the moment when the house used to be darkened, and the strains of "Who is Silvia?" to float across the room. . . But Linda's successor was not a trained elephant: it was a troop of singing canaries.

Linda was just about to snap lar program to bring you a special. "'I did not agree with their broadcast from Panama. I am not sure, but I think there is news Of course, he picked his years their wishes in having the mar- from the lost Aurelius expedition. . Just a moment please."

It seemed an hour that Linda sat trembling, with her finger the huge salaries which the execu- have a suspicion that if Captain nails biting into her palms. Then "Hello! hello, the United States

of America! This is Station WJB with some news which we hope may mean the end of agonizing suspense to many there at home. The members of the lost Aurelius Scientific Expedition have been lo-, cated in the Central American jungle where their plane was forced down almost two weeks ago.

"In spite of the hardships the party have endured, all are in excellent condition with the exception of the pilot, Lieutenant Rust, right in its contention. Prices like a child, cost me a perfectly landing, and who has been who was slightly injured in the brought by plane into Bilbao. All other members remained in the temporary camp they established after their plane cracked. Supplies and equipment are being carried to them by boat and pack trains to supplement the emergency rations carried by the plane that made the

> "And now, ladies and gentlemen, we want to introduce the daring young United States Navy pilot who made this spectacular rescue. Captain Trent is naturally very tired, and is not anxious to talk about his amazing feat: but I think he has a message he would like to send to those at home.

There was a delay during which Linda was sure she could hear old Miranda's heart beat. . . . Then Barry's voice:

"I only want to send New Year's greetings to-two who may be listening up there-to my grandmother, Mrs. Miranda Trent, and to my-my wife, Linda Benton Trent." He hesitated, then added "Well, that's all. I abruptly.

"Oh, but, Captain Trent," the announcer put in, "there are still so many things we aren't up to Congress received a negative re-sponse from labor leaders. Has he seekers the other day, I should was completely demolished by that done anything to follow it .up? never have thought of questioning storm you ran into; yet you landwas completely demolished by that Out Our Way ed a plane in that jungle and flew Lieutenant Rust out in it. I hope you won't mind telling us at least where you came up with that second plane?"

(To Be Concluded)

#### GERMFASK NEWS

Germfask, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilcox are the parents of daughter, Dorothy Gail, born at their home here on December 23. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kelly are

visiting relatives in Flint. Mrs. Rosalie Myrick has returned to Chicago to continue her studies at De Paul University, after having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Holbrook, acompanied by their guest, Mrs. Pulaski, have returned to Marenisco, after spending a few days at her home here.

Martha and Clara Smith have returned from Heron, Montana, where they spent a few weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. A. Johnson:

Social evils are the conditions which arise from the error and gnorance of men, from their sin and vices, from their greed and

-Rev. Fergus Pease, New York

Lil' Abner





HA-HA! LOOK





Myra North, Special Nurse

PERRORIZED BY THE DRENCHING FORCE OF THE

FRIGID WATER FROM THE FIRE HOSE, WILLIE'S

MOBSTERS ATTEMPT TO DASH FOR THE ROOF, BUT-





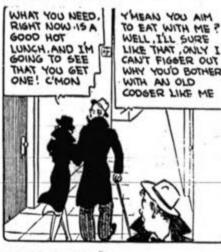


By Martin

By Crane

Boots and Her Buddies







Wash Tubbs







Freckles and His Friends







By Williams

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople





TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

CHURCH HOLDS

Mission Covenant Staff

for Year 1938 Is

Elected

were elected at the annual meet-

ing of the congregation held New

S. G. Nelson was named chair-

man of the executive board, Emil

treasurer and Carl Nyberg finan-

Trustees include O. H. Ander

on, Emil Peterson, S. G. Nelson,

Ole Augustson and P. G. Erick-

son. The last two named were re-

ohnson and Mrs. Ole Olson.

Mrs. John M. Olson is director

O. H. Anderson heads the Young

Mrs. Milton Hendrickson vice-

The Sunday school is again

In charge of Junior league ac-

tivities are Mrs. Milton Hendrick-

son, Mrs. O. H. Anderson and Miss

Mrs. Carl Kallerson was select-

ed to represent the Denver sani-

Following are the various com-

Song-Mrs. Julius Bredahl.

Mrs. John M. Olson, Mrs. C. V. S.

Engstrom, Elne Swenson, Agnes

Flower-Mesdames Julius Bre-

Activities-Mrs. Emil Peterson

dahl, Torval Kallerson and T.

Olson and Dorothy Kallerson.

and Mrs. August Goodman.

Dorothy McQuown.

mittees;

Trueblood.

and Mrs. Ed Johnson.

of music.

chairman.

the deacons are Carl

Axel

Peterson vice chairman,

Year's Day

cial secretary.

Officers of the Mission Cove-

KEN L. GUNDERMAN

CHAMP GIRLS'

World" Appear Here

January 17

day by Supt. A. F. Hall.

oppose the girl champions.

# MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 HACKENBRACH BLDG.

## **Old Poles Being Removed**



Manistique Light and Power Company employes are now removing old power line poles off the busiin the world. The aggregation has met and defeated numerous men's ness streets, in preparation for the installation of modern boulevard lighting equipment. The above picture shows the removal of the first pole, located on the west side of the 200 block on Cedar street. Also Net proceeds of the game will visible in the picture is the boarded front of the building occupied by Alex Creighton garage. This show be added to the Milk Fund and window was blown out by an explosion in the garage recently.

#### Scout Committee To Meet Tonight

CITY BRIEFS

leaving today for Detroit. Mrs. E.

and daughter of St. Petersburg.

funeral of the former's mother

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stoor are

daughter, Sally Rae, born Monday

evening at St. Francis hospital,

funeral of her mother here.

hospital, Escanaba, today.

held here yesterday.

at Monroe.

Escanaba.

Frank Elliott.

son, Lake street.

City League Opens

Schedule Monday

Camp Manistique defeated Camp

Cooks, 31 to 26, and Lauerman's

upset the Sandwich Shop, 27 to

25, in City league basketball

matches Monday night. House, of

Camp Manistique, was high point

scorer of the night, chalking up

The Lauerman's-Sandwich Shop

game went overtime and was fea-

tured by 42 personal fouls. Berg-

And Son, 3, Injured;

New Orleans, Jan. 3 (A)-

A district Boy Scout committee meeting will be held this evening at seven o'clock at the Legion -cottage, it has been announced. Important business in connection with the Boy Scout movement will be conducted. The winter her studies at St. Mary's Acadamy camp trip, discussion of plans for 1938 and the organization of a new troop will be features of the

used to purchase milk for school

#### OBITUARY

MRS. MARY DUMOND Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

Dumond, who was killed in an automobile accident Sunday, will be held this morning at eight o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church Rev. Fr. Schevers will officiate and interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery, under the direction of Sven Johnson.

MRS. ARMSTRONG Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

day morning at eight o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church, with Rev. Fr. Schevers officiating, Interment was in Fairview cemetery. The Morton funeral home was in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Raymond Vassau, Francis Vassau, Milton Cas-

Napoleon Dupuis, Edmond is a student at St. Scholastica col-Martin and Fred Beaudry. lege after spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hastings, Oak

#### BOWLING NOTES

City League Girvins defeated Schusters three straight in the City Bowling league Monday. The scores: Giryins, 722, 798 and 834; Schusters 683, 740 and 742, A. Dupont had high score with 203.

E. Barnes and P. Babladelis are leading the doubles tournament which opened this month at the Brault alleys. They posted a total 12 points.

#### Dr. Shaw Tells Of Rotary Objectives er and Rubick officiated the

"Aims and Objects of Rotary" was the theme of an address giv- Smiling Ed's Wife en by Dr. George Shaw at the regular meeting of the Manistique Rotary club Monday noon at the Legion cottage. Dr. Shaw's address was presented as an explanation of the Rotary club's objectives for the benefit of new memers of the club.

#### WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?

A booklet containing the opinions of famour doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, \$51 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. J-402

**Dance Tonight** 

# BABE'S

Dad Sanford and His Band

#### CEDAR THEATRE Today and Thursday

fatinee 2:30 Evening 7-9 "IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD"

Starring

Richard Dix - Fay Wray Also News - Selected Shorts

#### TAX DEADLINE **IS JANUARY 10** Mrs. J. J. Herbert, Mrs. E. Her bert and Miss Mary Herbert are

Herbert spent the holidays here Only About \$8,000 Colwith her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Herbert and lected Thus Far, Says Miss Mary Herbert will resume Treasurer

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Armstrong Approximately \$8,000 of the winter taxes, totalling \$68,425.20 Fla., arrived Monday to attend the in the city of Manistique, has been paid to date, City Treasurer L. B. Chittenden has announced. The deadline for payment without the parents of a 6 pound 12 ounce | penalty is January 10. After that date a 4 per cent penalty will be Although only a small percent-

Miss Beatrice Sadler left Monage of the winter taxes have been day evening for her home in Eunaid to date, this condition is not gene, Oregon, after attending the unusual as the bulk of the assess-Miss Henrietta LaFoille subdeadline. The large industrial mitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis of the tax load, usually make tax street. payments on the final date before Miss Jane Elliott left Monday the 4 per cent penalty is added. evening for Duluth where she will Hundreds of local property ownresume her studies at St. Schol- ers also follow this practice.

astica college after spending the The fall tax assessment, which

holidays here with her father. one mill tax and school debt ser-Miss Katherine Husband has re- vice, totals 18.48 mills per thouturned to Cleveland after spend-f sand dollars assessed valuation. ing the holidays here with her This is divided 8.51 mills for parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Hixcounty tax, a total of \$31,497.17. 6.4 mills for schools and one mill Miss Helen Hastings left Montax, totalling \$23,715.52, and 3.57 day evening for Duluth where she mills for school debt service, totalling \$13,212.51.

This is the penalty for anyone who is trying to be a good mayor. -Mayor S. D. Wilson, of Philadelphia, arriving to testify before a grand jury.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Woman's Society—The Wom-an's society, of the Presbyterian lund secretary.

Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom heads at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. C. E. Morrison will be O. H. Anderson the Cradle Roll. the devotional leader and hostesses will be Mrs. Ray Prine, Mrs. Raredon and Mrs. Ramsay.

Installation - The Oddfellow and Rebekah lodges will hold a joint installation of officers this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. Lunch and dancing will feature the program.

Aid of the Zion Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at o'clock at the church parlors. good attendance is desired.

ment is seldom paid before the class will meet this evening from

church will meet this evening at S. G. Nelson. 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance of includes county tax, school and all officials is desired as import-Lions Club To Have ant matters will be discussed.

Ladies' Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran church will hold their meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. Kiefer, 176 River street.

ders, Edgar Carrington, Howard McNally, Wilford Norton and Francis Besner have returned to Houghton where they are students at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology after spending the Want Ads will get you results, holidays here at their homes.

tarium.

Knitting Class-The knitting

Financial-Carl Nyberg, Mrs. plants, which bear a heavy share Mrs. E. Sundell, North First Julius Bredahl and Mrs. Ed John-Church Ushers-Milton Hen-Methodist Official Board-The drickson, Ed Johnson, Ole Augustofficial board of the Methodist son, Ole Olson, Carl Nyberg and

St. Peter's Ladies' Aid - The

11 Stair parts.

17 Ozone.

20 Woods.

24 Story

27 Idant.

35 Chamber.

36 Eos, goddess

of dawn.

38 Hair ornament

40 Tiny vegetable

23 To encounter.

# Egypt's Future Queen

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1, 5 The brideto-be of the King of Egypt. 12 Writer's mark. 13 Prophet. 14 Theme of a talk. 16 Indian. 17 Instigates.

HORIZONTAL

Boy's Nurse Killed 18 Platter 19 Males. 20 Evergreen tree 'Smiling" Ed McConnell, radio 21 Ocean. singer, arrived today from Chica-22 Mister. 23 Defaults. 25 Railroad.

37 Rodent.

39 Cavalryman:

43 Frost bites.

go to be informed that his wife and three-year-old son, Jimmie, had been slightly hurt in an auto mobile accident and that the 28 Spain. child's nurse, Miss Beatrice Phil-29 Distinctive lips, of Bellaire, Mich., was killed. theory. The accident happened while he family chauffour, Gaines Ca-30 To opine vant, was driving the three to 32 Electric unit. New Orleans from their home at 34 Russian Pass Christian, Miss., to meet emperors. McConnell. 36 Form of "a."

Miss Phillips, who suffered multiple leg fractures, died five hours after the accident in a Bay St Louis hospital.

#### "A" Student And Athlete Deaf Mute

Lamar, Tex. (A)—Bobby John-ston, 17-year-old high school student, can neither hear nor speak

He is a good basketball player. diver and swimmer, an excellent mechanic and artist, and an "A"

Bobby is trying out for the amar high school basketball team this year. Despite his handicap he gets around the court easily and fol-

lows the game closely. The youth reads the lips of the players and referee. Coach Donald Longcope, predicts he will make

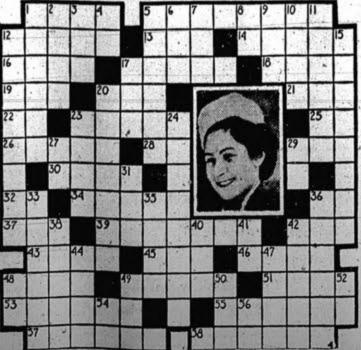
Comets are delayed in their regular appearances through the pull of large planets Halley, however, predicted the date of his comet's return, and missed it by about a year.

STAIRE 12 She is a -INTOL 15 She is —— in 29 Within.

DO BONE 33 Strapped
PICTURE slipper. 45 Poem. 46 Armadillo. 26 Basketry twig. 48 Land right.

VERTICAL 1 Mothers. 49 To daub. 2 To press. 51 On top of. 3 To observ 53 Her future husband is 5 Striped called King animals. 55 Unoccupied 6 Rubber tree. 7 Kindled. persons. 8 Neuter 57 Language of pronoun. the Lapps. 42 Drinking cup. 58 She changed her first name 10 Honeybee

41 Sun god. 42 Married. 44 To plump 47 Sanskrit dialect. 48 Preposition. 49 Snow shoe. 50 Inlet. 52 Postscript. 54 Above. 56 Doctor.



Zion Ladies' Aid-The Ladies'

7 to 10 o'clock at the home of

Fish Boullion At Meeting Thursday A fish boullion will be enjoyed by members of the Lions club at their regular meeting Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock at the Harold Hupfer, George Saun-Eagles hall, it is announced by

#### Methodist Church Board Will Meet

Families of the official board Lied \_\_\_\_\_ 27 f the Methodist Episcopal church Van Daele \_\_\_\_\_ 21 will meet Thursday evening at Wilbee, W. ----- 18 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage for Gillis \_\_\_\_\_ combined business and social meeting, it is announced by Rev. I. W. Cargo, pastor.

Vincent Johnson, club president.

vite a guest. Those doing so

should advise Bill Heslip so that

proper arrangements can be made

for the occasion, Albert Buckman

is the chef in charge of the repast

A smoker will follow the meet

Each member is entitled to in-

#### Everybody's Using Salt At Detroit: Sidewalks Tagged

Detroit, Jan. 3 (AP)—A salt shortage bobbed up in Detroit today, and was blamed summarily on the vigor of a public campaign to keep sidewalks clear of ice. Managers of two salt companies: while pointing out that impending Schwab, R. \_\_\_\_\_ 12 freight rate increases had an effect, admitted that the icy walks had something to do with an extraordinary demand for salt. Police have adopted a policy issuing tickets—just like traffic

tags-to householders who won' keep their sidewalks clean. The weatherman helped out to day, however, by predicting "mostly fair" tomorrow and Wednesday.

#### Crow Trap Brings On \$100,000 Suit

Sandusky, Mich., Jan. 3. (AP)wenty-five Sanilac county resi-\$100,000 suit which will go on rial here before Circuit Judge X. A. Boomhower Jan. 17 as the result of the death of a man in 'crow trap," The plaintiff is Mrs. Resatta ning at 7:45 o'clock.

rank, of Sandusky, who is seekng damages for the death of her nusband, Orrin. He was fatally inured March 21, 1935, when he iischarged an explosive which had rows. Mrs. Frank claims the 25 men contributed funds for the ex-

#### FALL IS FATAL

ries were suffered Monday by ernard Danielski, 20, in a fall members is anticipated. rom a second floor ledge of the iouseman building. Danielski was Classified Ads cost tittle but do

#### CITY BRIEFS

Norman McIntyre has returned to East Lansing to resume his studies at Michigan State college. Paul Simpson left last night for Minneapolis where he will resume studies at the University of Minnesota following a holiday visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Simpson, Wisconsin ave-

Mrs. A. C. Allert returned Monnant church for the year 1938 day morning from Minneapolis where she has been spending the and friends.

Harry Kircher, student of Al-Berglund secretary, Axel Ostlund vice secretary, O. H. Anderson of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kircher, Dakota avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindquist several days visiting at the Roy be laid. Tumath home. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Peter Jensen who has been spending the past Nyberg, Axel Berglund, S. G. Nelfour months visiting in California son and Ole Olson. Deaconesses

are Mrs. L. Skogquist, Mrs. Ed Albert Harris has resumed Pianists and organists include Anna Quarnstrom, Virginia Goodman, Mrs. John M. Olson, Dorothy

morning to Grand Rapids follow-

Miss Irene Kee and Dr. D. Mc- Marie on Jan. 14 and end at Cal-Peoples' society as chairman with headed by A. T. Sohlberg as su-

> Betty and Edward Johnson and principal speaker at the confer-White Tail, Montana.

> and family returned Monday morning from Chicago where they spent New Year's visiting with relatives and friends. From Chica- Posts invited. go Francis left for Stevens Point where he has resumed studies at meeting and luncheon at Manisthe Central State Teachers col- tique. Evening meeting and ban-

Mrs. H. Hawley returned yesterday morning to Grand Rapids invited. following a holiday visit at the home of her brother, Norman Kee, meeting and banquet at Menom-Dakota avenue.

day to Muskegon after spending the holidays at the home of her meeting and banquet at Chanparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Chase, ning; Norway, Iron Mountain and Superior avenue. She was accom- Kingsford invited. panied on her return by Norman McIntyre who has returned to meeting and banquet at Mar-East Lansing to resume studies at quette; Munising, Ishpeming, Ne-Michigan State college.

visiting at the Loyal Hanson home and Crystal Falls invited.

Port Huron. Norman Peterson, Irving Jadin Helen Patton, Victory Nebel, Jack invited. Rogers, Eileen Nebel, Clifford Ottenhoff, James Dehlin and Charles Kee, all students of NSTC, Marquette, have returned to resume studies after spending a vacation

#### **Bowling Notes**

Mixed League Bowling Averages

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Van De Weghe ---- 27

Buckmaster \_\_\_\_ 27 Skellenger \_\_\_\_ 21 Swedberg, E. ---- 24 Van Gysel \_\_\_\_\_ 18 Maynard \_\_\_\_\_ Dupont, A. -----Noreus \_\_\_\_\_ 21 Renard ---- 24 Johnson -----Diamond, F. ----Bakkum \_\_\_\_\_ Weber, C. \_\_\_\_\_ 24 Olson, E. \_\_\_\_ 24 Minnie \_\_\_\_\_ 24 Nyberg ----- 18 Stambulich Foster, V. ---- 27 Olson, L. \_\_\_\_ 27 Bjork, H. \_\_\_\_\_ 21 Germaine, R. \_\_\_\_ 27 Mathison, M. ----- 15 Olson, H. \_\_\_\_ 24 Warner, R. \_\_\_\_ 24 Kallerson, D. \_\_\_\_\_ 15 Hawkinson, M, \_\_\_\_ 27 Fultin, E. ---- 15

ents are named as defendants in

been placed in a tree to kill night.

GLADSTONE

bion college, has returned after committee in charge of arrangespending the holidays at the home

and Texas.

of Mining and Technology follow-Kallerson, Mrs. Julius Bredahl Harris, 811 Michigan avenue.

ing a holiday visit as guest of Nor- the U. P. association.

Custer returned Monday morning umet where on Jan. 22-23, the anto the St. Mary's hospital, Mon- nual mid-winter conference of the treal following a holiday visit at U. P. association is to be held. the home of Miss Kee's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kee, Dakota Carolina, a national vice com-

lorence Rawson have returned from a two weeks vacation visit at | 22. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weingartner tour;

Miss Fay Chase returned Sun- Hermansville invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson. on Dakota avenue. Enroute to Thursday, January 20-Evetheir home they are visiting at ning meeting and banquet at

visit at their respective homes.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Prayer Service-Weekly prayer services will be conducted at the Gospel Tabernacle Thursday eve-

Wedding Dance-A wedding dance given by Aurelia Rabideau and Andy Sayen of Rock will be held at the Dutch Mill Thursday

Royal Neighbors-Installation f officers will be conducted by the Royal Neighbors at a regular meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Knutson, 1301 Wiscon-Grand Rapids, (A)-Fatal in- sin avenue, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance of

# TO ENTERTAIN LEGION GROUP

Local Post Plans Banquet, Dance for Official Party

A banquet and dance is being arranged for the entertainment of the official family of the Legion and Auxiliary upon their visit to man. week-end visiting with relatives Gladstone on January 15 during the mid-winter tour.

Hilmer J. Skogquist heads the ments. Gladstone, Escanaba, Rapid River and Manistique Legionnaires

and members of the Legion Auxhave returned to their home at illary are invited to attend. Only Chicago after spending the past a limited number of covers will In the official party which will tour the Upper Peninsula will be

State Commander Carl Smith, Bay City: Mrs. Lida Murphy, Detroit. president of the Legion Auxiliary in Michigan; Mrs. Alice Dustudies at the Houghton College charme, Detroit, department welfare worker; Horace Parish, Deing a holiday visit at the home of troit, department field service of-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. ficer; Donald G. Glascoff, Detroit, state adjutant and welfare officer, derson, Winifred Smith and Mar-L. W. Fitch returned yesterday it is announced by A. D. Alguire, adjutant and welfare officers of The tour will start at Sault Ste

James Daniels, Jr., of South mander, has been procured as the

The complete itinerary of the

ence banquet at Calumet on Jan.

Friday, January 14-Evening meeting and banquet at Sault Ste. Marie; St. Ignace and Newberry Saturday, January 15-Noon

quet at Gladstone; Manistique, Escañaba and Rapid River Posts Sunday, January 16-Evening

inee; Powers, Stephenson and Monday, January 17-Evening Tuesday, January 18-Evening

gaunee and Republic invited. Wednesday, January 19-Eve-Duluth, Minn., left Monday morn- ning meeting and banquet at ing after spending the past week Stambaugh; Caspian, Iron River

> Ramsay; 'Wakefield, Ironwood, Ewen, Bessemer and Ontonagon Friday, January 21 - Noon meeting and luncheon at L'Anse. Arrival at Calumet of official family, delegates and guests, and the opening of conference with "The Frolic" at the Elks Temple. Forty et Eight wreck at 7 p. m. Applications should be sent to Earl Sulli-

Saturday, January 22-U. P. Conference. Sunday, January 23-U. P. Con-

van, Chef de Gare, Houghton.

#### THEATRES

William Powell and Luise Rainer are co-starred in another dramatic adventure story of international intrigue, in the adaptation of Baroness Orczy's novel "The Emperor's Candlestick's, which comes to the Rialto Thea-

Wedding Dance Given by Andy Sayen and Aurelia Rabideau, Rock **Dutch Mill** 

Thursday, Jan. 6 Music By Chet Morton and His

Orchestra

Admission 20c Person

Gay Girls' Club
The Gay Girls' club held a
Christmas party Monday night at the home of Miss Dorothy Mar-

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RIALTO BLDG.

Games were played during what proved an enjoyable evening. Winners of a scavenger hunt were Margaret' Newman', and Margit Sigg. In bunco Ellen Porsman was first and Margit Sigg second. special-award went to Elma Hel-

Gifts were exchanged by members and lunch served at the close of the party.

Birthday Party

Marilyn Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, was pleasantly surprised by a group of girls Monday evening at her home on Montana avenue, the occasion being her 13th birthday an-

niversary. Games were played and a tasty o'clock luncheon served after which skating was enjoyed Marilyn was the recipient of a number of beautiful gifts as re-

membrances of the occasion. Those present included: Marie and Lorraine Haglund, Laverne Kinnie, Veryle Karnitz, Carol An-

WFM Society The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist E. church will meet at 7:30 o'clock

Herb Smith at 1119 Michigan ave-Mrs. Fred Slebert and Mrs. Conan Fisher will be assisting host-

this evening at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Archie Cowen is in charge of program details.

Company B Company B of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist E. church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. letrick, 1116 Minnesota avenue.

Mrs. Hetrick is chairman of the committee in charge and is assisted by Mrs. V. E. Tillman and Mrs. Fred Siebert. Ladies of Companies A and C

tre for the next two days. George Fitzmaurice directed John Considine, Jr., produced. Second Feature

ere also invited to attend.

Simone Simon makes her Amercan screen debut with Herbert Marshall and Ruth Chatterton in "Girls' Dormitory," production opening as the second feature.

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Pecola Margarine, 2 lbs. ... Swift's Pure Lard, 2 lbs. \_\_

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cans ----

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# CHOSEN STOCKS **PUSHED UPWARD**

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press Net change. A2.0 Tuenday 62.6 Previous day 60.6 Month ago 65.1 Year ago 95.0 A.6 A1.3 33.0 44.2 82.4 42.9 34.0 46.5 51.2 69.7 54.0 75.3 Month ago ... 95.0 20... 1937-38 high 101.6 49.5 54.0 1937-38 low ... 57.7 18.8 21.6 41. 1936 high ... 99.3 43.5 53.7 77 1936 low ... 73.4 30.2 43.4 5 Movement in Recent Years 10.5 8.7 23.9 146.9 153.9 184.3 61.8 Am Smelt & R
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Am Tel & Tel ...
Am Tob B .... 41.7 72.8 55.7 Am Wat Wks 1929 high .... 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low...... 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)-Spurred by growing expectations of heavy Arm III P armaments spending, buying Atl Refining forces pushed up selected stocks 1 to 4 points generally in today's Aviation Corp market. There were isolated ad-Balt & Ohlo vances of 9 or so.

Steels and aircrafts, which would be among the principal Bohn Al & Brass beneficiaries if congress enacts a Borden Co "big navy" program, were in the Borg Warner ... forefront of the forward tilt.

Exhibiting strength were motors, coppers, electrical equipments, rubbers, oils, tobaccos and a wide assortment of specialties. The principal fly in the day's Calumet & Hec

optimistic ointment, however, was C the relative lightness of volume in comparison with the broad recovery. The ticker tape frequently was at a standstill and transfers totaled 942,180 shares as against 916,050 the day before. The Aswas up 1.3 points net at 44.2, the Chi Rk Is 4 pac .... sociated Press average of 60 issues best day's performance since No-

Profit selling was in evidence at the close but most final prices Colum G & El . were near the tops of the day. The market also was exceptionally

Outstanding on the upswing were U. S. Steel at 57 7-8, Bethlehem 61 5-8, Crucible 37 %, Dougias Aircraft 41 1-8, Boeing 34 3-8. Wright Aeronautical 89 7-8, Curtiss-Wright "A" 17 1-8, Chrysler 50%, General Motors 32%, Anaconda 31 5-8, Westinghouse 104. U. S. Rubber 24 3-8, Philip Morris 86%, Loew's 47%, Sears Roebuck Dow Chem ... 57. J. I. Case 85 and International Du Pont De N Paper & Power preferred 35 1/2.
Rail stocks, including N. Y.

Central and Erie, edged ahead El Power & Lt despite weakness of carrier bonds. El Storage Bat. many of which dipped to new lows Fed Mot Truck Steels were heartened by estimates of expanding output and

mates of expanding output and Freeport Sulph signs that the worst had been seen Gen Elec for mill operations in this field. A brighter view was taken of the motor group when Hudson Motors announced 6,000 employes would be returned to work in the Goodrich (Bf) next several weeks, partly for the Goodyear T&R. Graham-Paige Mot purpose of turning out a new low- Granby Con Min . priced car. Hudson stock was up Grant (WT)

Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct.

Gt Northern Ry Pf.

#### CHICAGO PRICES

1 1/2 at 8 1/2.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Jan. 4—Butter was steady today. Fresh: 93 score, 32 3-4 to 33; 92, 32 1; 91, 32; 90, 31 1/2; 89, 31; 88, 30. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 32; 89, 31;

CHICAGO EGGS -Chicago, Jan. 4-Eggs 4,503; easy; cur-ent receipts 22; refrigerator standards 21, firsts 201; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 4—Potatoes 70, on track
253. total U. S. shipments 458; russets
barely steady with slightly weaker undertone, supplies moderate; old stock, demand
moderate: sacked per cwt. Idaho russet
Burbanks, U. S. No. I, 1.40 to 1.55; ColoLibby O F Glass Kelsey-Hayes Wh A. rado red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 1.425 to Libby O F Glass-1.55; North Dakota bass triumphs, U. S. Liggett & My B No. 1, 1.10 to 1.15; cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.05; Minnesota bliss triumphs, U. S. commercials, 1.05; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, 1.10; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.021; new stock, bushel crates. California bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.60; street sales. Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, bushel crates, 1.75

Magma Copper
to 1.90 a crate.

Marshall Field Masonite Corp

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Jan. 4 -Hogs 25,000, including 3,000 directs; market very uneven, mostly Mid-Cont Pet Midland Stl Prod 3.000 directs; market very uneven, mostly steady to 10 higher than Monday's average, but closed, weak on weights 230 lbs. up; top \$.45; bulk good and choice 150 to 200 lb. averages, 8.20 to 8.40; 210 to 240 lbs., 8.00 to 8.35; 250 to 300 lbs., 7.50 to 7.95; most good packing sows, 6.40 to 6.70; up to 6.85; paid for selected kinds; shippers took 5.000; estimated holdover 2.000.

Cattle 6,500, calves 1.500; improved undertone in general trade; steers and year-Mo-Kan-Texas ... Mo Pacific Montgom Ward ... Mother Eode C M Motor Products ... Murray Corp Cattle 6,500, calves 1,500; improved undertone in general trade; steers and year. Nat Biscuit more active; a little higher in instances; top 11.50 paid for choice 1,281 lb. Colorado fed steers; numerous loads 7,25 to 9,50; Nat Steel best yearlings around 10,00; few heifers and beef cows strong to 25 higher; cutter NY Central RR yrade cows strong to 15 higher; built shar. grade cows strong to 15 higher; buils shar- NY Shipbuilding ing latter advance; weighty whipper vealers North Amer Co-steady at 12.00 down but light kinds 50 Northern Pacific lower at 10.00 down; stockers and feeders Ohio Oil

lower at 19.00 down; stockers and recuers
scarce, slow.
Sheep 15,000, none direct; fat lambs 25
to 35 lower than Monday, spots 50 off; bulk
good and chofee offerings 8.30 to 8.75; bulk
good and chofee offerings 8.30 to 8.75; bulk
weights 8.25 to 8.50; good yearlings 7.50; Patino Mines
sheep steady, scattered ewes downward Fenney J.C.

CHICAGÓ GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 4—Senational worldwide soaring of wheat prices. 34 cents a bushel in Chicago, 434 at Liverpool and 5 cents at Winnipeg, followed waves of buying today.

Persident Recent Hadia Corp of A

today.

Cables reported that President Rosse tadio Corp of Am vell's message to congress had given nore Radio-Keith-Orph confidence to markets abroad, this, together Reming Rand confidence to markets abroad, this, together with big European purchases of North American wheat, about 1,500,000 bushels, mostly wheat from the United States, formed the chief apparent basis for the buoyancy of values.

Export takings of United States corn today were estimated as highwas 2,000,000 bushels, and in addition there were overseas sales of 1,200 barrels of American flour, as well as quantities of rye and barley.

At the close Chicago wheat future Shell Union Oil Reming Rand ..

Schulte Ret Stores Pf.

Af the close. Chicago wheat futures Shell Union Oil At the close, Chicago wheat futures should be showed 2 3.8 to 31, cents jump compared with yestreliay's finish, May 931, to 93 5.8, July 871/2 to 87 5.8, cern up 7.8 to 11, Secony-Vacuum cents. May 621/2 to 62 3.8, July 61 3.4, Sou Cal Edison out 1/4 to 3.8 advanced rye showing 1 7.8, Southern Pacific 1, 21, bulge, and provisions dearer 2 to Southern Ry Southern Ry Pf

Some advices current put particular emphasis on assertions that international political features of President Roosevelt's Stand Com Tob strength to foreign markets, Other stimustating factors ewere found in statements that world wheat supplies were down to a very dangerous margin.

Corn mainly reflected persistent buying Stewart-Warn

that world wheat supplies were down to a Stand Oil Ind.
Stand Oil NJ.
Corn mainly reflected persistent buying Stewart-Warn
for houses with export connections. Rye Studebaker Corp followed wheat. Cereal interests bought Sutherland Pap. Provisions took their cue from grains. Texas Corp rather than hope.

Tex Pac C&O
Tex Pac L Trust
The Fair

4.50 Timken Det Axle
91 Timken Roli B

BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Jan. 4- Closing prices: NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Anaeon W & C

Budd Wheel ..... Burr Add Mach

Cerro De Pas

Chrysler Corp

comwith & South

Congress Cigar ..

Cont Motors . Corn Products Crucible Steel

Cudahy Pack

Curtiss-Wright

Detroit Edison

El Auto Lit

Follansbee Bros

Hercules Powder

Houd-Hershey B

Hudson Motor

Illinois Central

Inspirat Copper

Int Nick Can .... Int Shoe .....

Int Tel & Tel ......... Interst Dept Stores.

Lehigh Val Coal Pf

Louisv & Nash

Ludlum Steel

Mack Trucks

Miami Copper ....

Indian Refin

Int Harvester

Jewel Tea

| Transamerica Tomorom Control   | 11.62  |
|--|--|
| Underwood Ell  |  |
| Union Carbide  | 74.00  |
| Union Oil Cal  | 20.00  |
| Union Pacific  | 82.50  |
| United Aircraft  | 26.62  |
| United Corn  | 3.50   |
| Unit Pruit   | \$9.00   |
| United Cas Imo   | 10.87  |
| U.S. Indus Also  | 20.50  |
| US Leather A   | 8.75   |
| US Rubber  | 24.37  |
| IIS Smale D 6 to   | 60.25  |
| US Sheet RAM water-consequences  | 60.23  |
| 119 Ctest De   | 21.74  |
| Hall Per III mount on management of  | 108.50   |
|  | 1.12   |
| vanadium Corp  | 16.75  |
| Wabash Ry  | 1.67   |
| Warner Bros Pict   | 6.25   |
| TV COL COLATVIANA  | 1.00   |
| West Union Tel   | 25.62  |
| Westingh Air Br  | 24.87  |
| West El & Mig  | 104.00   |
|  | 9.00   |
|  | 37.75  |
| Worthington PAM  | 16.25  |
| Wright Acra  | 10.00  |
| Yellow Tr & Couch  | 91.50  |
| Young Sng A W  | 21.75  |
| Youngst Sh. A. T   | 10.05  |
| Barber Co.   | 15.58  |
| Consolidated Edison  | 23.12  |
| Lone Star Celeant  | 21.50  |
| The state of the s | 24.00  |
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| Previous Day   | 12.150   |
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| 23.50          | NEW YORK CURB   |         |
|----------------|---|---------|
| 18.25          | (Closing Quotations)  | - 1     |
| 23.75 29.75    | (crossing Quotations)   |         |
| 8,50           |   |         |
| 3.87           | Ainsworth   | 6.75    |
| 18.00          | Alum Co. Am   | 80.00   |
| 0.00           | Am. Syan. B<br>Am. & Fgn P. War<br>Am. Gas & El               | 24.50   |
| 1.75           | Am. Gas & El  | 27.00   |
| 8.00           | Am. Light & T   | 12.50   |
| 10.62          | Am. Sup. Power  | 1.00    |
| 14.25          | Am. Light & T Am. Sup. Power Am. Sup. P 1 Pf Arctur Rad. Tube |         |
| 7.62           | Ark. Nat. Gas A   | 103.00  |
| 85.00          | As. C. & El. A  | 1.25    |
| 38.10          | Hises F. W  | 7 50    |
|                | Buf. N. & Ep. Pf  | 21.50   |
| 34.87          | Can. Marc. Wire   |         |
| 1.12           | Carib. Syn.   | 1.25    |
| 1.00           | Cen. St. El.  | 62      |
| 1.00           | Cities Service  | 1.87    |
| 50.75          | Colon Oil   |         |
|                | Comwith Edia  | 26.50   |
| 16.25          | Cons. Cop. Min  | 4.05    |
| 8.50           | Cord. Corp  | 1.75    |
| 67.00          | Cusi. Mex   | .12     |
| 37.00          | Davenu Hos  |         |
| 8.25           | Past Cas & P  |         |
| 1.87           | Dow Chem East Gas & P El. Bond & Sh El. Bond & Sh Pf          | 9.25    |
| 22.50          | El. Bond & Sh Pf  | 58.00   |
| 9.25           | Emp. G & F 8 Pf   |         |
| 13.12          | Emp. G & F 8 Pf   |         |
| 39.00          | Empire Pow.   | 2000000 |
| 1.25           | Fairchild Av  | 3.62    |
| 59.12          | Ford M. Can. A  | 15.87   |
| 37.75<br>16.25 | Ford M. Fran.   | 16.50   |
| 4.75           | Ford Mot. Ltd   |         |
| 0.000          | Grand Rap, V  | 0.8929  |
| 55.00          | Hall Lamp   | 2.50    |
| 91.00          | Heela Min.  | 9.00    |
| 13.50          | Hecla Min.<br>Hud. Bay M & S                                  | 23.37   |
| 16.25          | Humble Oil  | 64.50   |
| 17.00          | Imp. Oil Can  |         |
| 11.62          | Internat. Pet.  | 28.87   |
| 27.00          | Lehigh C & N  | 3.87    |
| 3.12           | Mueller Brass   |         |
| 3.25           | Nat. Invest   | - 1     |
| 19.00          | Nat. P. & L.  | - 1     |
| 2.37           | Nat. Trans<br>Newmont Min                                     | 8.00    |
| 22.50<br>42.75 | Ning, Hud. Power  | 7.50    |
|                | Ning. Hud. A War.   | .18     |
| 30.75<br>32.25 | Niag. Hud. A War  | 32.00   |
| 20.50          | Nipusing Mns.   | 2.00    |
| 9.50           | Nor. Am. Ut. Sec  | 0.50    |
| 20.75          | Outbrd Mot A  | 9.50    |
| 15.12          | Pennroad  | 2.50    |
| 1.62           | Shattuck Denn.  | 7.12    |
| 4 00 .         | St. Oil Ky  | 17,25   |
| 24.50          | St. Oil Ohio<br>St. Pow. & Lt.                                |         |
| 13.25          | Stutz Mot. Am   | 1.37    |
| 12 On 1        | Texen Oil   | 4.00    |
| 9.75           | United Gas  | 4.25    |
| 9.00           | Un. Lt. & Pow. A<br>Unit. Verde Ext                           | 3.00    |
| 14.00          | Unit. Verde Ext   |         |
|                | Cuity & Ind   |         |
|                | Woodley Pet<br>Baldwin Rub                                    | 7.00    |
| 9.37           | Brown F & W   | 5.12    |
| 11.00          | Brown F & W Excell Corp                                       | 11.00   |
| 11.12          |   | 65.00   |
| 53.50          | Un Lt & P Cv Pf   | 69,00   |
| 6.62           | Tot stock sales1  | 30,000  |
|                | Tot stock sales vr ago  | 30,000  |
| 6.37           | Tot bond sales  | 00,000  |
| 10.75          | Tot bond sales yr ago   |         |

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 4 (AP) Stocks: Strong; steels lead

Bonds: Mixed: secondary rails continue under pressure. Curb: Higher; oils and specialties in demand.

Foreign Exchange: Easy; sterling, franc decline. Cotton: Very steady: firm stocks

and market. Sugar; Improved; steady spot market. Coffee: Quiet; disappointing

Brazilian support. Chicago:

Wheat: Strong: Liverpool mar ket soars. Corn: Higher: export business

13.62 enlarged. Cattle: Steady to firm.

#### Hogs: 10 to 15 higher. Substantial Rally

New York. Jon 4 (P)-The curb market railed substantially today, with oils, specialties and mining stocks leading. Aluminum at 80 was up, 2% Creole Petroleum at 25 and Pittsburgh Plate Glass at 59 4 were both 1% higher. I'p a point were American Cyanamid "B" at 24 1/2

Great Atlantic & Pacific AS, Gulf Oil 38 12, Newmont Mining 57. Fractionally higher were American Light & Traction at 12 1/2, International Petroleum 28 7-8. 7.00 Niagara Hudson Power 7 1/2. Sherwin Williams 83 12. Electric Bond & Share,9 14.

Down slightly were Montgomery

| WHAT STOCK MAI        | KET   | DID  |
|-----------------------|-------|------|
| . (By. The Associated |       |      |
|                       | Tues. | Mon. |
| Advances"             | 533   | 388  |
| Declines              | .83   | 191  |
| nchanged              | 109   | 145  |
| Total issues          | 725   | 724  |
|                       | 1     |      |

Store carving knives carefully. Otherwise they are likely to be dulled in rubbing together. The 27.75 ideal carving knife for hot meat should have a stiff thin blade about nine inches long. A more 16.57 flexible blade may be used for 42:50 cutting cold meats.

# CARRIERS WEAK; OTHERS STEADY

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Compiled by The Associated Press 20 10 16 10 Rails Ind'is Ut's Foreign Net change. D.7 Tuesday 269.8 Previous day 70.5 Month ago 73.9 103.1 99.3 64.6 102.9

Year ago ..... 1937-38 high ... 1937-38 low ...

z-New low.

1936 high 1936 low ... 1928 high 1932 low ...

New York, Jan. 4 (A)-Erle railroad obligations broke sharply under another selling wave in the bond market today, with one issue off 25 points. Losses of a point or more were common in the carrier list but elsewhere the trend was

Erie refunding 5s were down 1 1/4 at 25, the convertible 4s series "A" were down 12 1/2 at 28 1/2 and the series "B" down 20 points

Nickel Plate 4 1/2 s were off 2 at average word contains six letters Nickel Plate 4½s were off 2 at 59%. Southern Pacific 4½s closed down a point at 60½ and Southern 4s were off 2 3-8 at 44%. Illinois Central 4%s and B & O 4½s, which broke sharply yesterday, were in demand today, the former closing up 3½ at 33½ and the latter up 1% at 27%.

and the latter up 1% at 27%. The Associated Press average of 20 rails declined .7 to 69.8, the owest since December 5, 1933. Domestic industrials and utililes, for the most part, were firm. op around a point were Youngsown Sheet & Tube 4s at 98 and . S. Rubber 5s at 104 1/2. Fracionally higher were American

The Associated Press average of 10 industrials advanced .3 to 96.3 and the average of 10 utilities was

5 higher at 91. Sales totaled \$6.167.775, face alue, compared with \$5,000,800 Monday. U. S. government obligations

were quiet, fluctuations ranging from losses of 5-32 to gains of Foreign issues generally were stronger. Japanese 6 12 s advancing

In sewing buttons back in place on upholstered furniture put the button on the loop end of a wire hairpin. Push the opposite end of BOX. Phone 925. he hairpin through the fabric and DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press

e sure to have them cleaned and ree of any spots or stains. Otherise the stains are likely to show when the articles have been dyed.

# STORIES IN STAMPS



TINY island group, almost lost in LOST New Year's Eve, gold compact, bethe swells of the South Pacific, the New Hebrides this year round out more than three decades under the joint rule of Great Britain and

France. The Portuguese discovered the Hits Curb Market | group in 1606 and England's Captain Cook named it in 1774. By the middle of the 19th century missionaries and explorers had placed the islands on maps. Subsequently both Great Britain and France vied for ownership and clashed. Both sought to exploit the native copra, cotton and coffee. In 1886 a most serious native. uprising called for French force of arms. The result was a joint agreement by Britain and France

to administer the islands thereafter by a mixed commission. So the New Hébrides since 1906 have existed under two flags, citizens of each country subjects of that particular rule, The native



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tween 9th and 12th Sts. and Sherman Hotel. Finder call 518-J and receive re-ward. 3669-5-1t

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Jan. 4 Closing prices: TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 107-1,

348. 46-44, 107.3. 4s, 54-44, 112.2. 2 3-4s, 47-45, 103.25. 2148, 45, 102,16, 4548, 52-47, 116.26, 2 3-4s, 51-48, 102.1, 21,s, 53-49, 99.23, 2 3-4s, 54-51, 101.3, \$8, 55-51, 104:2. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 101:28.

FEDERAL FARM MTG. 8s. 47-42, 103.30. 3 48, 64-44, 104, HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-4s, 49-39, 101.24, 21/4s, 44-42, 101.8,

Down slightly were Montgomery

1.12 Ward "A" at 13814. American

5.50 Gas & Electric 27. Humble Oil

57.00 64 12.

Volume was 130,000 shares

28.25 compared with 119,000 Monday, 15.00

22.57 WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

19.00 (By The Associated Press)

19.21 Tues. Mon.

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RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office today for Alice Roland.

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Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the
second day of October. 1933, executed by
Joseph Allard and Mary Allard, his wife;
Edward Allard, a widower, as mortgagors,
to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a
body exporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as
mortgagee, filed for record in the office
of the Register of Deeds of Delta County,
Michigan, on the fourth day of December,
1933, recorded in Liber 44 of Mortgages on
Pages 177-178 thereof, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be force sed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein de-

scribed as The Northwest Quarter and Northwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter of Section Seven, Township Thirty-nine North, Range Twenty-four West, excepting therefrom a certain parcel of land conveyed to School District Number Four, Bark River Township, Michigan, described as follows: Commencing at a point eight hundred feet west of the northeast corner of Northeast Quarter of Northwest Quarof Northeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter of said Section Seven, thence running south one hundred four feet, thence running west two hundred four feet, thence cast two hundred four feet to place of beginning; subject to outstanding mineral rights and reservations of record, tying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest hidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, February eighth, 1938, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said martgage, the sum of \$5112.02.

Dated November sixth, 1937.

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THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL Mortgagee

JAMES C. WOOD. Attorney for the Mortgagee, Manistique, Mich.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders
of The State Savings Bank of Eccanaba.
Michigan, for the election of Directors and
for the transaction of such other business
as may legally come before it, will be held
at the banking house of said bank at 1108
Ludington Street, Eccanaba, Michigan, on
January 11. 1988, at 9:00 o'clock in the
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# Tall Tale Tooters Of Boxing Rate Tournament

# CHAMP LIARS ARE ALL PROS

Gene Tunney Among Chorus Boys Who Do 'Inspecting'

BY PAUL MICKELSON New York, Jan. 4. (A) - For come unaccountable reason, the many "lying championship" tournaments conducted around the country each New Year's Day fail to include the fight camp inspectors, hangers-on from yesterday's gory glory whose tall stories get the public all excited about the industry's second rate bums.

Perhaps, it's self protection for the amateur fibbers. If so, a special class should be organized to give the "pros" a chance for greater fame.

This is how the tall tale tooters work. The promoter, realizing his gigantic task in building up an ordinary fighter for a match against a good one, invites all the exfighters he can find to visit the rival camps. Alone or in pairs, they arrive in Elmer Dump's camp. As the experts, hard up for copy, take notes, the inspectors utter words of great wisdom. In a few minutes, they predict a grea! victory for Elmer, picturing him as a "fine specimen of an athlete" instead of a tumble-down guy who should be home trying to read a book, or at least a pulp magazine.

Harlem Tommy Favorite The next day, the inspectors go to the camp of the favorite. They go over his style with everything but a fine comb.

"He'll be lucky to beat Elmer," say they. "It'll be the fight of the

Strangely, the inspectors sometimes happen to be correct. Max Schmeling, Bob Pastor and Tommy Farr made them look good. However, most of them are the reverse. They said Harry Thomas might lick Schmeling, though in fairness they qualified their rash statements with "if Thomas can hit Max and Max can't hit Thom-

- Jack Dempsey, James J. Braddock, Tony Canzoneri, Benny Leonard, Lew Tendler, Dumb Dan Morgan and even Gene Tunney of late are among the chorus boys who do the inspecting. But my favorites are Harlem Tommy Murphy. Professor Billy McCarney Walter Monoban. They're tops in the profession.

Harlem Tommy, a mischievous soul, buys buckshot by the pocketful, jams them into his mouth wows everybody by his art. He'll get an innocent victim into a huddle and spit buckshot at team will hold a practice session him. Errorless as he is sly, Har- at seven o'clock this evening fh accusing everyone of squirting Johnson wants all players present him with buckshot except the real

**Experts Fooled Sometimes** 

Monohan, who seconded Jess Willard in his fight against Jack Johnson in Havana, is the long distance stooge. Walter thinks nothing of coming 2,000 miles to put the official eye on the fighters

Professor McCarney is a suave, slick man of the world but of late hasn't been much good in the buildup business. He's got fighters of his own and has had a lot of tough luck, wearing himself out by dragging them back to the corner for smelling salts.

Actually, however, few of the experts are fooled. At a recent fight camp, several cornered Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, another

grand character, and said: 'Jack, why don't you get your name in the papers big by saying to thank Mr. Dow on behalf of the this fighter is a big bum?"

Philadelphia Jack thought over the proposal and said:

"Why, boys, don't you know there's a little of the bum in each one of us? Just wait'll I look at this other bum tomorrow."

#### Anderson To Coach At Hockey Rinks

Starting today, Clifford Anderson, WPA recreational leader, will enough teams have been formed, there. league will be started at both

The schedule for Anderson is as follows:

Monday, North Escanaba, 3:30-5:30, 7:00-9:00.

Tuesday, Ludington, 3:30-5:30. 7:00-9:00. Thursday, Ludington, 3:30-

5:30, 7:00-9:00. Friday, North Escanaba, 3:30-

5:30, 7:00-9:00 Saturday, Ludington, 9:00-12:00, 1:00-5:00.

#### Cage Deadline Is Thursday Night

The deadline for basketball League play will start next week. Schultheis. The schedules will be found in

Bevenocs, Gophers, Reds, North in the department of accounts and Town Sailors, Professors and Lib- finances which were grouped toerty Loans. Several other teams gether in a motion presented by have said they were going to par- Commissioner Simon R. Anderson. ticipate and are warned that no The three appointments in the deteam will be accepted which does partment are for the posts of city not have an entry in by this treasurer, assistant city assessor Curves With Sub-Curves

sponsored by the department of appointed to the latter position, about the long and transverse parks and recreation and super- Mayor Arthur Jacques and Com- axes.

## **Charter Member**

Joan Sullivan, daughter of Mr.

Sports Association.

Officials Selected

For Escanaba Speed

will serve during the speed skat-

Clerk of-course: Andy Groop.

Fred LaBranch, Bud Wellmann.

EAGLES PRACTICE

U. P. Briefs

**GETS PALESTRA SITE** 

Announcer: Joe Shipman.

nouncement last evening.

Palestra.

Starter: Carl Nordberg.

9. The group includes:

Referee: Gerald Snyder.

Gleich, Kenneth Cathcart,

Manning, Clifford Anderson,

Hengish, Sid Shank.

is, Ray Shaw.

Ruwitch.

Chief judge: Ed Johnson.

# **TENNIS FUTURE UP TO JUNIORS**

Nation - Wide Training Scheme Developed for New Talent

BY BILL BONI

New York, Jan. 4 (A) - Don Budge is in Australia and not yet a professional, Bobby Riggs is on the southern circuit and again winning tournaments, so for the present the international supremacy of American tennis appears secure.

But what of the future? That too, by a more invoived process, is being provided for by the officials of the U. S. Lawn Tennis association.

The "providing" has taken the form of a nation-wide development scheme that takes in supervision and tournaments for boys (fi'teen and younger), girls, schoolboys, collegians, juniors and, above all, junor Davis cuppers.

The latter, on their title alone, reseive the most detailed attention. In the year just past junior Davis cup squads, with no age limit but generally taking in youngsters between 15 and 20, were established and Mrs. Matt Sullivan was the at 28 major tennis points throughfirst to enroll in the juvenile diout the country. vision of the Escanaba Winter

Each of these squads had the benefits of supervision by its own sectional committee and its own qualified coach. Some played matches with rival squads from other cities - Nashville, Memphis Skating Jan. 8 and 9 and Atlanta held a triangular meet. Others sent teams into nearby tournaments. Announcement was made last

All of them were instructed in night of the list of officials who the aggressive tactics, the "watchfor-an-opening-and-make-the-most-ofing events at-Escanaba Jan. 8 and it" policy that is the cardinal rule of Walter L. Pate, captain of the triumphant 1937 forces.

Judges: Robert Snyder, Dr. Chief time keeper: Henry Wynis played by these youngsters. It writer. Time keepers: Lyle Shaw, Geo. will give them not only a thorough grounding in correct stroke produc-Scorers: Briton · Hall, Hazen tion and general sportsman-like deportment, but will instill in them our principal idea-that, to be a top-flight performer, a boy must play aggressive tennis." Assistants to clerk: Art Goul-

#### Patrol judges: Jack Bawden, Defeated Spartans art Carlson, Harry Needham, Return In Silence Track measurers: Art Monson,

East Lansing, Jan. 4. (A)-The Michigan State college football team came, home today, and hil-The Escanaba Eagles basketball sence.

and on time, according to his an-

#### The commission authorized Com-Golf Smack Nets missioner Lee McGinley, secretary of the Palestra company, to inform Lansing Man \$150 Willard H. Dow, president of the

Dow Chemical company, that it would be pleased to accept title to the property and also authorized the city attorney and the city clerk which Sharp was playing.

Sharp's attorney, H. W. Glassen, said it was the first court decision in the state to result from such a mishap.

# Joan's Daughter Grows Up



Almost as tall and flashing the same smile and twinkling eyes as her actress mother, Diana Markey, 9-year-old daughter of Joan Bennett and her first husband, John Fox, is shown above enjoying a ski "What the program already has run with her mother near Quebec. Not as adept on the waxed boards done, and will continue to do," says as Joan, Diana has obviously tumbled into the snow. Diana joined her Pate, "is to bring about a general mother for the holidays during her vacation from an eastern school. improvement in the caliber of ten- Miss Bennett recently divorced Diana's foster father, Gene Markey,

# SPILLING



terest in football doings on New ears day over a wide front by virtue of having met several of the coaches involved at one time or another . . . of a great deal the coaches meeting at New Orleans . . . Harry Stuhldreher, popular young University of Wisconsin coach, was named presidriven off to the college in a fleet Coaches Association succeeding Harry Kipke of Michigan . Stuhldreher created a very favorwhen he spoke here at the annual coaches meeting the following day . Kipke spoke at a similar

> banquet here several years ago. Press dispatches carried stories about the debate between Stuhldreher and Bo McMillan,

#### We had more than a cursory in- that 10 leading universities in the east averaged a jump of scoring in four years . . . Big Ten schools showed an increase in scoring from 14-18 points . . . only on the Pacific coast did a decline of one point-

Jimmy Crowley and Fritz Crisdent of the American Football ler, both of whom were at the New Orleans meeting, have been in Escanaba and are well known here . . . we have had several able impression among local fans chats with Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach, who was co-coach recognition banquet and at the with Andy Kerr of the All-East team which played in Los Angeles and Charlie Bachman, whose Michigan Staters, lost to Auburn n the Orange Bowl game, spoke

in Escanaba last year . . . all of which proves nothing except that Escanaba has been fortunate in the past few years to have estabished contacts with some of the most famous coaches in the coun-

# **CLUB FORMED**

First Hike To Be Held By Skiiers Sunday; All Invited

The first hike of the season of he Soo Hill Ski club, and an organization meeting of the club at the Soo Hill cabin, is planned for Sunday afternoon, January 9.

Skiers will meet at the corner of Seventeenth and Ludington at 1:30, o'clock and will leave for the Danforth Hill and Soo Hill for an afternoon of skiing along the long axis. The second curve the excellent trails which have of approximately the same size as been attracting followers of the sport each winter, and for downhill skiing and jumping.

Everyone interested in skiing right angles. The three curves is invited to join in the hike Sunday and to become a member of Loops longer than broad with- the club. Further information if desired may be obtained from

A moonlight skating party is one of the events being planned by the club for the near future.

National League Detroit 3; Montreal Canadiens Boston 6; Toronto 3.

Northern Michigan-Wisconsin At Houghton: Eagle River, Wis. Falcons 3; Portage Lake 2 (over-

Exhibition Hockey At Marquette: Marquette Million

# MACPHAIL MAY JOIN DODGERS

#### Former Manager of Reds Wants Full Authority Over Brooklyn Crew

New York, Jan. 4 (A)-Larry MacPhail, former general manager the Cincinnati Reds, tonight conarmed reports he had been conferring with officials of the Brooklyn Dodgers in regard to his taking position in the organization. At he same time he indicated the conferences had not made any great mount of headway.

In a prepared statement of his position in the negotiations, Mac-Phail revealed he had been invited to confer with Brooklyn officials and he had agreed with the understanding that he would not accept a position as an ordinary business manager

MacPhail, who said he planned to leave tomorrow for Washington and would go from there to his home at Grand Rapids, Mich., indicated he expected the conferences to continue in the future. He also expressed the opinion that the riva factions in the Brooklyn club's own ership, which have been blamed for many of the Dodgers' difficulties had come closer than ever before to reaching an understanding during the series of conferences and that eventually they would agree on plans for the club

Factions Must Agree Such an agrement, he said, would be his first requirement before he would accept any position with the club. Ownership of the Dodgers is divided among President Stephen W. McKeever, the heirs of the late Charles H. Ebbets and a Brooklyn bank, which holds large financial obligations of the club The situation is such that no work able plan can be evolved until all three factions agree on it.

"Statements to the effect that am or have been an applicant for Taylor's system is guaranteed to club are not true," MacPhail's state ment said. "Certain conferences have been held in which I participated at the invitations of all par ties. They know I would not ac cept, if tendered, any position with the club similar to the one held by Bob Quinn or John Gorman.

Muskegon Stays

Detroit, Jan. 4 (AP)-Fred Han

er, president of the Michigan-On-

tario hockey league, announced

today that Muskegon had won its

fight to remain in the league and

that London, Ont., would enter

Haner said there is a possibility

Other clubs in the league

sought to expel the Muskegon

and expense of the trip to the

northern city. It was said that

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 4 (AP)-

tonight that it will retire \$37,500

worth of so-called "stadium"

This will leave still unpaid \$1,

137,000 of the \$1,500,000 in 20-

year bonds issued in 1926 to build

the present stadium and make

other improvements to the athletic

Basketball Scores

Minnesota 37; Notre Dame 25.

Ohio Wesleyan 38; University of

Indiana 51; Illinois 46 (overtime)

California 43; Northwestern 36.

U. of Kansas 62; Washburn 33.

By Indiana, 51-46,

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 4

Indiana defeated Illinois, 51-46

tonight in a ding-dong Big Ten

In Overtime Game

Columbia 40; Fordham 32.

Earlham 34; DePauw 32.

Illinois Defeated

Manhattan 52; Cathedral 33.

Washington

players.

bonds Jan. 15.

plant.

Dayton 29.

ouis) 33.

Drake 44;

overtime period.

ice for Indiana.

"I am interested in Brooklyn only with the provision that the various interests reconcile their differences, that they agree upon a concrete the league in 1938. program to establish the Dodgers the league in 1938. as an aggressive competitor in the of expanding the loop to eight National League, that they arrange clubs if the right territories and gram over a reasonable period and playing conditions can be found. with the further provision that I be given full and complete authority to carry it out."

# WAR FEAR HURTS WALL

PAPER TRADE . London (A)-War jitters have played hob with the wall paper business, says Alan V. Sugden head of the Wall Paper Manufacturers. Ltd.

He told its annual meeting: "People with long memorie emember what a disastrous thing a war is to an article like wall paper.

#### Big Help



squad is six feet four

nois started a fast break offense which knotted the count at 24 all. The Illini kept on going until they held 41-34 advantage. Then Indiana opened up. Just when a lad like Ray Shac DRINKERS ARE TIMED kelford, above, could do a lot of good, the rules committee abolish-Budapest (A) - Sandor Le ed the center jump, but the West Texas State Teachers nevertheless hoczky's ann is doing a big busiexpect their six-foot nine-inch cen- ness since it instituted a system ter to be a big help throughout of drinking by the hour-not by the basketball season, Shackelford the glass. Guests pay the equivabelieved to be the tallest collegiate lent of 20 cents for the first hour

player in the country, performs and 10 cents for succeeding

with what perhaps is the tallest hours. Regular customers may

team. The average height of the order 15 minutes of wine for 7

#### IRISH, 37 TO 25 Spectacular Passes Have Visitors Buffaloed:

**GOPHERS TAKE** 

13,600 Watch Minneapolis, Jan. 4. (AP)—A be-wildering passing attack tonight give the University of Minnesota basketball team a 37 to 25 victory over Notre Dame before a near-

capacity crowd of 13,600 specta-The Gophers, who drew the acclaim of sports fans in their twogame appearance at Madison Square Garden last week, presented a spectacular attack that had the visitors back on their heels during virtually the entire contest. Only once was Notre Dame able to draw up to within two points of a tie score but that situation did not prevail more than a minute.

The flashy work of Minnesota in the first seven minutes of the game was the best ever exhibited in the fieldhouse and at the end of that time they had assumed an 11-1 lead. Minnesota had an 18-12 advantage at the end of the first

Maki and Kundla led the Gophers with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Moir was high for Notre Dame with six,

#### One Tennis Upset At Coral Gables

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 4 (P)— Five seeded players, headed by Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Bryan Grant of Atlanta, survived the second round of the Miami Bilt-Built up for a big letdown is more tennis tournament today in Bert Taylor, U. S. Olympic team matches marked only by one up-

skater, pictured above giving his set. new stilt-skates a tryout on the Charles Harris of West Palm rink at Yosemite National Park. Beach, Fla., seeded fifth, was Recommended for those who eliminated by lanky George Toley would keep away from the ice. of Los Angeles, 8-6, 6-4.

The only other defection in the any position with the Brooklyn make skating and falling harder, seeded eight was the default of Bernie Coghlan of Los Angeles to Bill Hardie of Miami in a scheduled first round match. Coghlan was seeded eighth. In Hockey Loop

Riggs, top-seeded in the tournament and ranked No. 2 nationally, advanced on a default by R. Dicknson of Miami, reaching the third ound without swinging a racquet. He drew a first round bye.

Grant, seeded second and ranked No. 4 nationally, received little more than a workout in disposing of Oscar Evans of Miami, 6-0, 6-1.

#### Touring Cal Edges Out Wildcats, 43-36

team, objecting to inconvenience Evanston, Ill., Jan. 4 (A)-California's touring basketball team put on the pressure in the last five backers of the club posted \$1,000 minutes tonight to defeat Northin cash to be divided among clubs western, 43 to 63, in an exciting making the trip and also offered

to spend \$10,000 improving their The Wildcats, who opened their rink and developing amateur Big Ten championship season last night with a 47 to 38 victory over Wisconsin, started a second string U. M. Retires \$37,500 lineup, but the regulars were rushed in after California grabbed Of Stadium Bonds a 10 to 2 lead in the first three minutes. Northwestern managed to tie the score twice in the se-The University of Michigan board cond half. in control of athletics announced

battle.

Carlisle, rangy Bear center, was high scorer with 11 points. Mike McMichael paced the Wildcats with 10.

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basketball opener settled in an The score was deadlocked 44-44 at the end of regulation time. In the extra period Joe Platt, Indiana's only senior, put the Hoosiers out with a free throw, 45-44; "Junie" Andres, who shared scoring honors with Bill Johnson, hit a follow-in shot but Tom Nisbet duplicated for Illinois. Baskets by Birr and Johnson put the game on Indiada led 22-16 at half time As the second period opened, Illi-

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YOUTH MEETS DEATH L'Anse, Jan. 3-News was re ceived here today of the accidental death, in California, of Robert Ellico, 18 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellico.

cfty for his generous offer.

Young Ellico, according to a message received by his parents, was suffocated by fumes from a gas heater while sleeping in an overnight tourist cabin about 100 miles from Alhambra, Calif. The youth was enroute to Alhambra from Debe at the hockey rinks to assist troit and was driving a new car and coach groups who wish to or- to Alhambra for his uncle, Jesse ganize hockey teams. As soon as Ellico, who is an automobile dealer

The message indicated that Ellico probably died on the night of December 31. He stopped at the tourist cabin late at night, deciding to remain there and go on to Alhambra on New Year's day. When he went to bed he left the gas heater burning and in the morning his body was found by the cabin

attendant,

GIVEN CITY JOBS Marquette-One change in Marquette's official family was made and one vacancy filled last night when the city commission, by a longitudinally three to one vote, named Ellen M. through the Sandell city treasurer, effective middle of the figure, dividin son, and appointed W. A. Corbett teams desiring to enter the city to the post of assistant city asbasketball league is Thursday, sessor to succeed the late Fred J.

With Commissioner H. E. Patrick absent, Commissioner Lee Mc-Teams entered so far are the Ginley voted against appointments middle of figure. and assessor, auditor and purchas-The leagues this year will be ing agent. Joseph Cone was re- individual parts of the figure size.

The Spartans, who met Auburn in the Orange Bowl game at Milem Tommy will have his victim the Eagles' gymnasium. Coach ami on New Year's Day, had no the coaches meeting at New Orexplanation for their 6-0 defeat. They stepped into the chill winds that swept the railroad station, mumbled a few hellos, and were

> There was no reception. The crowd of more than a thousand cheering fans who greeted the team when it returned from the Marquette-The city commission west coast at the close of its reglast night voted to accept an offer ular season was missing. of the Dow Chemical company, of Midland, to transfer to the city the

> A handful of students and a few townspeople, numbering less than title to grounds occupied by the 50, were on hand.

> > Lansing, Jan. 4. (P) - Joseph Sharp received a \$150 municipal court award today for injuries suffered three years ago when a golf ball struck him on the head. The defendant, William Mallory, was a member of the foursome in

the Big Ten . . . Griffith found

Indiana coach, on proposed changes in defense regulations we were much interested in the debate . . . when Stuhldreher was here, we happened to ask him if he favored legislation to restrict the number of defensive men on the line of scrimmage . . . he said thenthat the cry was raised by coaches who were unable to teach offense and pointed to recent surveys made by Major John Griffith, commissioner of

# Figure Skating Tips

Karl Schaefer Lists Rules for Figure Skating

This is the last of five instruc- turning nearly to the starting tive articles on skating by Karl point.

BY KARL SCHAEFER World Champion Figure Skater These rules for correct tracing hould be observed:

Schaefer, world figure champion.

transverse axes in the triple repetition. As long. axis of the fig ure a line is t be conceiv ed which passe

it right and lef into halves. The transverse axis righ passes at angles to longaxi hrough th

Approximately equal size of the first and second halves of the figure, divided by the transverse

Symmetrical grouping of the ond curves approximately of equal

the first. Double threes with the middle Maintenance of the long and

size as the first.

curve cutting the long axis at of nearly equal size. out sudden change, of curvature, with their long axis lying in the William Beckstrom or Lawrence long axis of the figure. Second Schou.

curve of approximately the same

Threes with the turns lying in

Change Falls in Long Axis Changes of edge with an easy transition, the change falling in the long axis. When skated out to a full eight, the change of edge placed near the starting point of the first curve. Second

and approximately the same size as the first. Rockets and counters withou change of edge, the turn near the

curve returning to the same point

Brackets without change of edge before and after the turn. Turn on the long axis. First and sec

I hope I have helped you. know that you will enjoy figure Curves without sub - curves, skating, and trust that you skate skated out to the end, that is re- to music often.

# HOCKEY SCORES

New York Rangers 5; New York Americans 5 (overtime tie).

aires 11; Laurium Y. M. C. C. 2. toad will suffocate if its

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# **OLYMPIC STAR** TO SPEAK HERE

Betty Robinson Appears at Senior High on Thursday

Betty Robinson, sprint star of the Olympics, will address the hospital here. Senior High school students

Thursday morning at ten o'clock during the activity period as a feature of the lyceum program of

Miss Robinson. sprint field for ten years, has been a member of two Olympic teams but missed the in-betweenyear because she was in bed with

a broken leg suf- Betty Robinson, sprinter. fered in an airplane accident. There are comparatively few athletes, either men or women, who have been members of two teams. Miss Robinson was a mere

schoolgirl when she was "discovered" by the school track coach Axel Peterson, Antoine who saw her run to catch a train. She was the baby of the team when the 1928 Olympic squad started for Amsterdam, where she flashed home ahead of the field. This American High school girl became not only the winner of the 100 meters race but the champion

In 1932 after making the Amerlcan team again she crashed in an airplane to be laid up for many months. No one at the time gave country in 1886, reaching Escaher further participation in athletics any consideration. However, started as an ore dock laborer in Betty Robinson "came back" after months of training and setbacks to climax her career by being a member of the winning relay team at the 1936 Olympic games in Ber-

Miss Robinson's story of her experience at Amsterdam and Berlin is interesting. She knows well all the members of the teams and has give on such stars as Jesse Owens; Eleanor Holm, Glenn Cunningham and the foreign stars she met.

# Gartzke Chosen As Assistant To W. P. Chamberlain his family said, other than take it easy and enjoy life."

Wheelock P. Chamberlain. Manager of the Marquette Field Electrical Code Office announced today that Mr. Norman Gartzke has been named Quette Field Office of the Social Security, Board which serves all fifteen counties of the Upper Pe-

Mr. Gartzke, who has served in the Marquette Office since its men, and contractors who are inopening in November 1936, is a terested in enrolling in the code graduate of the University of Wis- school, which will start soon, or consin, and before coming with are interested in taking the next the Social Security Board was with Electrical Examination, may do the Social Security Board was with the Forest Service of the Depart-ment of Agriculture. Mr. Gartz-ke is from Hortonville, Wis.

the Marquette Field Office that Mr. Gartzke has been designated phases of electrical wiring and Assistant Manager for his services will be especially beneficial to have been invaluable. Mr. Gartzke journeymen, lineman, and contrachas been untiring in his successful tors. Anybody who is interested discharge of the duties and servi- is invited to join these classes. ces performed by an assistant The school being held at Marmanager, and it is a pleasure to quette opened with an enrollment welcome him to the official family of 65 and the enrollment has now of the Social Security Board.

PUGILIST SENTENCED

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Jan. 3 (AP) -Jack December, 26-year-old former pugilist convicted of stealing Goodfellows' Christmas alms boxse, was sentenced today to 60 days in jail by Circuit Judge Neil E. Reed.

# James G. Martin; Cherry Orchard Owner, Is Dead

Milwaukee -- (AP) -- James G. Martin, 74, former mayor of Sturgeon Bay and at one time owner of extensive cherry orchards in Door county, died at St. Joseph's

He was confined to the hospital for the past 10 days, and underwent an operation a few days ago. He will be buried in Manitowoc.

Martin, who had been a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, moved to Manitowoo in 1907 and entered the grain business. Two years later he entered the cherry growing industry in Door county. organizing the orchard company bearing his name, which, it was claimed, became the largest in the world. He continued in the business until five years ago. served as mayor of Sturgeon Bay

# **GETS PENSION**

Foreman, Served

51 Years

Axel W. Peterson, 69, Iron Mountain, former Escanaba resident, has retired after 51 years of continuous service with the Chicago and North Western rail-

Peterson was born August 30, 1858, in Sweden, and came to this naba April 2 of that year. He' the summer of 1886, working the following winter as bridge repair man. He maintained that summer and winter schedule for 12 years.

Thereaster he was a boilermaker for the company for four years. In 1902 he was transferred to Antoine as a boilermaker and in 1914 was promoted to the post of foreman, serving eight years in many interesting comments to that capacity. He later was employed as night foreman up to the time of his retirement.

Lost Little Time During his long service, Peterson lost only nine and a half days' work, and then from illness. With his wife, he is visiting at present in the south, and will arrive home after May 1. He has no plans for the future, members of

# School Will Be Held In Escanaba

All electrical journeymen, line-It is a matter of gratification to between 7:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. This code school will cover all

grown to 87.

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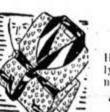


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