ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1938

NEW COLD WAVE SWEEPS MIDWEST

FRANCE READY TO GIVE ITALY MORE LEEWAY

CHAMBERLAIN MAY HAVE TO SERVE AS MEDIATOR

Italy to keep the peace of Europe attack on foreign lotteries. but without actually yielding any

adier's government was described then was using the mails. as "ready to open diplomatic negotiations to appease the Italian

bouti on the heels of rumors -

PRONOUNCIATION HINTS (By The Associated Press) Cities and countries figuring

in Italian agitation over French territory are pronounced as follows: Diibouti, capital of French

Somaliland: Jee-boo-tee, accent on last syllable. Somaliland: So-mah-lee-land,

accent on second syllable. Addis Ababa: Ad-dis Ah-buhbah, accent on first syllable of both words.

Libya: Lib-ee-ah, accent on first syllable.

denied in Rome - of an Italian

Concessions Probable

concessions on the Addis Ababa-salesmen, he said.

Dibouti railway and a voice in onvicted on all counts, the ection of the Suez Canal.

over Communist charges that Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet had withheld news of Italy's denunciation of the 1935 colonial pact was weathered safely by the Daladier government,

The deputies approved special foreign ministry expenditures for 1938 which provided occasion for Partner In J. A. Sisto Co.

Bonnet explained he announced the denunciation as soon as the cabinet was informed. Deputies said the denunciation was conveyed in a note handed to the French was disclosed Dec. 22.

No Third Party

could appear to answer questions under a motion by Communist business conduct. Deputy Gabriel Peri. Bonnet apagainst Czecho-Slovakia.

But the French insisted that French-Italian problems must be settled by direct negotiations between Rome and Paris rather than through London and Berlin or any four-power conference like proceeding inconsistent with just the Munich assembly which dis-

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Gentle to moderate west to northwest winds Friday; generally fair Friday. with severe cold wave.

fair Friday with severe cold wave: Saturday increasing cloudiness rising temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Friday, somewhat colder in east portion; Saturday mostly cloudy with rising temperature, possibly light snow west portion. At Low Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA

Temperatures— •—Indicates b	Low Ye	sterday
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Alpena 16		
Asheville 26	Los An	geles_ 5
Atlanta 32	Marque	tte
Bismarck _ *24	Memph	is 3
Boston 14	Miami	7
Buffalo 18		
Calgary *28	Mapls.	St. P
Chicago 10	Montre	al (
Cincinnati _ 22	New O	rleans 4
Cleveland 28		
Cochrane - * 8	Oklaho	ma 3
Denver 28 Detroit 18	Omaha	
Detroit 18	Phoenix	3
Duluth *18		
Edmonton - *40	Port A	thur *1
Evansville - 28	Qu'appe	elle _ *3
Frankfort 14	St. Lou	is 2
THE THE SUPPLEMENT OF STRUCKS AND	CONTRACTOR OF THE	APPENDING

Eight Are Indicted In Ticket Ring For Irish Sweepstakes

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)-The government aimed a body blow at the tremendous sale of Irish Hospitals sweepstakes chances in the United States today by obtaining indictments against eight persons described by officials as heads of this country's biggest ticket-sell-

The indictments handed up by a federal grand jury climaxed a 2-Paris, Dec. 29. (P)-A person year investigation by postal inclose to the government said to spectors in 12 states scattered night that France was willing to from coast to coast and carried grant some colonial concessions to charges new to the government's

An innovation, Assistant U. S. Attorney John L. Delaney said. After putting up a strong mili- was the charge of using the exy and naval front to discour- press to transport tickets in inter-Fascist ambitions for terri- state commerce. Another group torial expansion at expense of the was indicted about two years ago, French empire, Premier Dal- he pointed out, but the charge

Had 3,000 Salesmen Today's indictments, containing 12 counts in all, also alleged con-Two French warships and Sen- spiracy to smuggle the tickets into galese troops were enroute to Dji- the country, distribute them and return the money to the Irish promoters. No figures were mentioned but one official estimated the output of tickets by the defendants at \$25,000,000 for the year 1936. Tickets generally are sold for \$2.50 each and prizes range from \$150,000 downward.

Arrest in 1936 of six defendants, named as Gerald Kelly, John W. Kelly, John W. Kelly, 2nd, John R. Kelly, Connie Neenan and Clifford Burgett, all of New York, started the widespread inquiry. Free under bail since that time, they will be arraigned shortly to sible, and abolishes reflection. plead to the indictments. Bench warrants, Delaney said, would be issued for William Mead of New York and Joseph McGarrity of Philadelphia.

Delaney said the eight worked military threat to French Somalia directly for the promoters of the sweepstakes in Ireland and distributed the tickets in the United Among possible subjects for States through some 700 agents King George VI Objects negotiations were a new statute whom they appointed. These in for Italians in Tunisia, further turn supervised more than 3,000

derendants would be liable to A brief storm which arose in total of 24 years in prison and the French chamber of deputies \$21,000 fine each.

OUSTS MEMBER

Expelled for Improper Business Conduct

ed in a note handed to the French ambassador to Rome Dec. 17. It first expulsion from the New York Whitney's ousting last March oc-The chamber voted 309 to 279 curred today when J. A. Sisto, to suspend session until Bonnet general partner in J. A. Sisto and Co., was expelled for improper

The market had been open 15 peared at once. Peri charged the minutes with trade strong and foreign minister's attitude had active when Edward A. Bartlett. given Italy grounds for believing Jr., chairman, mounted the rosher aspirations might be achieved trum and rang the gong. The huge as were the German demands room was immediately hushed. Bartlett announced the board of governors had convicted Sisto on

three charges. The first was that for which Whitney-now in Sing Sing prison-was expelled: "Conduct or and equitable principles of trade."

the Sisto Financial Corp., of which he was president and a director and which he dominated matrons usually are presented at Roosevelt spoke over its facilities to a life of crime, was in a cell toand controlled, to purchase from each court. him at \$23 a share a total of 1,ou shares of the stock of Sisto, Wife Of Explorer Financial Corp., which he had purchased about the same time for \$15.12 1-2.

The second was that the books of the firm had been altered and LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally the third involved an allegation that the company books were imappear that unprofitable transactions had been profitable.

Negro Confesses He Killed Five To Get

Dec. 21 in a robbery in which he terminal at Burbank. obtained only dimes, nickles and The defendants contended the pennies from slot machines, a accident was unavoidable. shotgun and bits of clothing. Special Deputy John G. Miller said Hunter was captured in the

negro section of the city today with clothing in his possession that belonged to the victims, J. S. Tillman, his wife and two

Galveston __ 50 Sait Lake __ 28 at a nearby filling station, was Gr. Rapids _ 18 Frisco ____ 48 found shot to death. Deputy Miller said Hunter took Jacksonville 52 Seattle ___ 46 officers to the scene of the crime Indianapolis 22 Washington 20 following his arrest and reenact-Kamloops -- 4 Winnipeg - *34 ed the mass slaying.

Glass "Invisible"



Dr. Katherine B. Blodgett, of the Schenectady, N. Y., General Electric laboratories, has made an oily film, four-millionths of an inch thick, which makes glass "invisible." With it glass admits more than 99 per cent light against the 92 per cent now pos-

to Exploitation of Palace Function

up of the system of court presenpalace's white and gold throne They area

cause they engaged financially cal coercion, embarrassed peeresses to sponsor

exploitation of royalty for private til next May. Stock Exchange since Richard gain was said to be back of the Lord Chamberlain's decision.

always are received than can be agency. 500 debutantes were disappoint the opinion that the conjunction wood. So I am guilty. approved. Last year more than

Last July several peeresses were lain that their attendance at fur- generally agreed, the relief pro- Smith admitted carrying out the ther court functions in would not be "required."

Some of these were reported to tive Democratic members. have accepted upwards of \$5,000 for sponsoring young women "for the season.

The high point of the social season for a debutante is presen-It was charged Sisto had caused tation at a royal court when she

Johnson Is Denied Air Crash Damages

Los Angeles, Dec. 29 (A)-A superior court jury tonight denied Mrs. Osa Johnson the \$706,539 properly kept and that records of damages she sought for the death accounts were changed to make it of her husband, Martin Johnson, explorer, and her own injuries in an airplane crash near here January 12, 1937.

ation and United Airports com-

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 29 (A) Mrs. Johnson charged negligence Solicitor General Samuel A. Cann by the defendants in the operation Mrs. Johnson charged negligence said tonight Marion Hunter, 25- of a transport plane which crashed year-old negro, confessed the in the San Gabriel mountains slaying of five persons here on shortly before reaching Union Air

Replacements Total 50,314 Men In CCC campaign.

Washington, Dec. 29 (A)-The they slept in their two room state for its initial group of 50,314 level," Bates said in a report of of 1939.

ary 1 through January 20. The surrounding countryside. allotment for the Sixth Corps Area The investigation was made for spite Tokyo's promises to the from automobile accidents dropped was Illinois 1,782; Michigan the international relief commit- United States, while hostilities from 40,000 in 1937 to between 2,538, and Wisconsin, 690.

CONGRESS DUE FOR FIGHT ON

POLITICAL COERCION ON WPA WILL BE INVESTIGATED

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)-As new session. Senator McCarran (D-Nev) called for an investigation of past relief outlays "before another appropriation is made." At the same time, Senator Bar kley (D-Ky), commenting on a proposal that non-partisan county boards be appointed to keep politics out of relief, suggested that

should be appointed by WPA it-Rolls Shrinking

if the idea is adopted, such boards

tion would be necessary to put the end "efforts to interfere" with board proposal-reported to be under consideration at the White House-into effect, Barkley said that full responsibility for the selection of relief eligibles should lie with WPA.

ed the idea of boards, saying that they merely would inject "double politics into relief."

Meanwhile, WPA announced that the relief rolls were shrinking. The number of beneficiaries decreased by 55,996 during the week ended Dec. 17, bringing the total down to 3,083,249.

McCarran said that a careful investigation, which he thought could be completed before WPA runs out of money on Feb. 7, would probably show that savings could be made in a number of places "without affecting actual rellef." He opposed a continuation of the lump sum appropriation system practised in the past.

Row Inescapable Congress apparently was heading into an early battle on the London, Dec. 29, (P)—King lief question because soon after it Van Antwerp said, admitted slay-George VI was reported tonight meets it will be confronted with ing his estranged wife and throwto have given orders for a shake- three propositions, involving all ing her body into an eighty-foot the elements that have made the well, was held at the county jail works progress administration a tonight awaiting circuit court ardebutantes out of Buckingham center of vehement argument, raignment tomorrow on a charge

A report from the senate cam-The Daily Mail said the Lord paign expenditures committee Chamberlain had decided to reject dealing with the many charges 58 applications from debutantes that during the pre-election camand matrons for presentation at paigns of last fall WPA money one of next year's four courts be- and influence were used for politi-

A request for an appropriation of \$600,000,000 or more, to fin-King George's strict aversion to ance the work relief program un-

It is expected other applications L. Hopkins, who as head of WPA circuit court without bond. will be refused, not because of the has borne the brunt of much of financial angle, but because more the criticism directed at that said in court. "She was going to time.

of these items made a row of conlem made an irresistible target slaying. for the Republicans and conserva-

President On Air 32 Times In 1938

queen. Some 700 debutantes and announced today that President 32 times during 1938. This night. brought his total broadcasts over NBC since his inauguration to man, Walter Lumpiesz, 27, was

broadcasts by federal executives tenced in Detroit in 1934 to three and legislators during the first 11 to five years on a burgalry charge ordered all Michigan's beer busi-

months of 1938. These figures, the announcement said, underscore "the vital importance of radio in maintaining a bond between a government and a people."

Washington, Dec. 30 (P)-The stipulation required the company abor relations board announced to stop "intimidating" its Michioday an order and stipulation requiring the Connor Lumber and joining or assisting" ClO's Michi-Land company to reinstate with back pay 80 employes of its Lao- union; disestablish the Connors-

Drop AFL, Laona, Wis.

RELIEF SETUP Wis., lumbering operation and to cancel a contract with an American Federation of Labor union there.

The board also announced a stipulation and order requiring CIO union of coercing its emcongress squared away today for a tussle over relief early in the of its Connorville, Mich., operation and to refrain from what the board held to be unfair practices toward its Michigan employes.

At Laona, the board announcement said, the company will disestablish the Laona Mill and Woods Workers' union and the Woods and Manufacturers association as bargaining representatives of its employes; stop "enrouraging" membership in the AFL's United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America Asserting that no new legisla- and cancel a contract with it; and activities of the International Wood Workers of America, Local

125, affiliated with the ClO. Complaints of five Laona employes in addition to the 80 ordered reinstated were dismissed. Mayor LaGuardia of New York They were Adolf Breaker, Bud City, visiting Washington, oppos- Greenman, Alton Johnson, Don Lambert and Alvin Sorenson.

At Connorsville, the board an nouncement said, the order and

KILLING SPOUSE

Well at Jeddo, Near Port Huron

Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 29 (AP) -Elmer Smith, 55-year-old Jeddo farmer who, Sheriff William L.

Smith was arrested and arraigned in justice court today a few hours after state police had found Mrs. Smith's body in the well on the Smith farm.

He first offered a plea of guilty in self-defense," which Justice zoo. Werner M. Ullenbruch declined to accept. Then he offered a plea of stepped when News Photographer certain point, Clark said he learn-'not guilty to a certain extent.' Criminal legal procedure was then shoot the fire. The llama chose to only of the man-and signs that The nomination to the post of explained to Smith and he waived charge. secretary of commerce of Harry hearing and was bound over to

"She stood before me," Smith on the run, he halted it a second strike me with a knife. I hit her Observers at the capitol were of over the head with a piece of third time but by then he was girl's nude body submerged in a

Mrs. Smith had been missing siderably intensity inescapable, since Thanksgiving Day when, acinformed by the Lord Chamber- Under the circumstances, it was cording to Sheriff Van Antwerp.

Ionia Parolee Says Prison Cell Safest spectating."

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 29 (A)-An Ionia reformatory parolee who ap-Washington, Dec. 29 (P)-The peared at the southern Michigan curtsies before the king and National Broadcasting company prison and asked to be locked up, saying he feared he might return

> Warden Joel Moore said the held as a parole violator for leav-In all, the company carried 333 ing Wayne county. He was senand paroled eight months ago. Lumpiesz said he had been un-

abel to find work, adding: "Everywhere I turned it was ther investigation. the same story, and I'm afraid may go wrong.

The jury found for the defendants, Western Air Express corpor-Nickels And Pennies pany, after deliberating since this forenoon. In 'Armed Chaos' Under Jap Rule have no such debts before their licenses will be renewed.

BY LLOYD LEHRBAS Shanghai, Dec. 29 (P)-M. S. in other Japanese-occupied regions establish a "floor" under retail Bates, American professor of his- in view of general Japanese eco- beer prices, decided it had not obtory in Nanking university, re- other communities. ported today that "armed chaos" existed in the Nanking region, ing along the Tsientang river in which the Japanese occupied De- Chekiang province southwest of cember 13, 1937, after a six weeks'

"During the past year the area has been thoroughly plundered, The enrollment period is Janu- former Chinese capital and the

the findings typical of conditions viously indicated it was ready to nomic policies and reports from tained a full cross-section of opin-Meanwhile severe guerrilla fight-

Shanghai was said by Chinese to have caused 1.000 Japanese casualties. The Japanese said 254 Chinese were killed and 62 cap-Civilian Conservation Corps an- with the process continuing; pri- tured during a) two-day drive dents took approximately 11,000 nounced today the number of en- vation is common, with life main- against guerrillas around Soo- fewer lives this year than in 1937, ed to death with an iron pipe as rollees to be enlisted from each tained on a distressingly low chow, 50 miles west of Shanghai. a report of the Metropolitan Life the judge's car and pawning the home. Thomas Chester, watchman replacements for the first quarter findings during a survey of crop the statement of a Japanese naval and economic conditions in the spokesman that the American- accident was 95,000, the report could not find a purchaser for it, an automobile which struck him Itee. Neutral observers considered continued in China.

Firm Is Told By NLRB gan employes to "keep them from gan Lumber and Sawmill Workers ville Township Timber Union; and "to refrain from organizing and

maintaining a vigilante and back to work movement for the purpose of breaking strikes called by the

Duluth Firm to Build New Additions At

State Hospital Lansing, Dec. 29 (AP)-The state administrative board today

awarded contracts for the last two major items in the state's hospital building program-additions to the Kalamazoo and Newberry state hospitals to cost upwards of \$948,000. The general construction con-

tract for a receiving unit at the Kalamazoo institution was awarded to the Pearson Construction company of Benton Harbor, for a bid of \$450,173. The mechanical contract, for which the bid was \$94,312, was awarded to the Reid-Graff Plumbing company of Muskegon, and the electrical contract to Wallie G. Campbell company Grand Rapids, on a bid of \$30, 579. The Kalamazoo awards total ed \$575,064.

Contracts for construction of a Body Thrown In 80-Foot group of buildings for feeble Manhunt at Kingston, Pa. minded patients at the Newberry hospital and an employees' building were awarded to the following

low bidders: General construction, W. C. Smith, Inc., Duluth, \$290,631; mechanical, to P. J. Gallagher and electrical, to V. & M. Electric company, Menominee, \$14,982, a total of \$490,233.

Llama Suppresses **Zoo Fire Pictures**

Salt Lake City, Dec. 29 (A)-A photographer's flash bulb battle with an enraged llama stole the show from a fire at Hogle Gardens

and stopped it briefly. Reloading

Said Welser: "I flashed him a flash in the pan. Round and round four days after she left home, the arena we went. I was shooting flash bulbs as fast as I could reload and the llama was in hot pursuit. I yelled for somebody to get me out or buldog the llama. But the firemen were busy fighting fire and the spectators were just

The photographer escaped by diving through a gate. The fire did \$200 damage. Welser didn't

get any pictures.

Commission Delays

Lansing, Dec. 29 (AP)-The state liquor control commission today ness placed on a cash basis but declined to set a minimum price for the retail sale of beer without fur-

The cash basis order will affect transactions between brewers wholesalers and retailers and will become effective January 10 Those in the business will be given until March 1 to pay up outstanding debts thus outlawed and must make affidavit on May 1 that they

The commission, which had pre ion in the business and would order more hearings gefore deciding.

Accident Deaths

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)-Acciowned Shanghai university would said, compared with 106,000 in not be returned to its owners, de- 1937 and 110,000 in 1936. Deaths 31.000 and 32,000.

"Widow" Sails

Mrs. Stella Carter Kunz, whose former husband Justice Joseph F. Crater disappeared in 1930, pictured sailing from New York for Germany with Carl Kunz, whom she married last April.

Shifts to Lonely Sawmill Site

Kingston, Pa., Dec. 29 (P)— Bits of clothing a slayer tore Sons, Faribault, Minn., \$103,620; from the body of young Margaret to the week's cold were reported. Martin were found today at a mountain sawmill toward which Georgia and North Carolina. had led mud-frozen tracks of a

man and a woman. Major William A. Clark said state police were "quite positive" a piece of fire-burnished metal and a fragment of cloth found there came from the garments the 19-year-old business college graduate wore Dec. 17, the day a stranger lured her from home

with the offer of a job. The woman's footprints accom-Two buffalo and seven elk side- panied those of a man up to a Ross Welser entered their pen to ed. Thereafter there were tracks an object, perhaps a body, had

Welser flashed a bulb in its face been dragged over the ground. The mill is in a lonely woodland section of Wyoming county near Forkston, about 18 miles from where a trapper discovered the aware my artillery was only a Keelerburg creek December 21-

Police investigators believe it possible" she may have been killed at the mill, her clothing burned, and her body transported to where it was found.

Spanish Rebels Cut Gap In Government Front At Balaguer

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Dec. 29 (AP)-The insurgent offensive against Cataonia was reported tonight to have Grand Rapids suffered fatal in-Fixing Of Minimum broken through the government juries tonight when their car Retail Beer Prices, central front at Balaguer and roll- skidded on US-16 one mile east of ed back the right flank through, here and crashed into an oil Granadella, increasing the threat truck, state police reported. to the government stronghold of

northeastern Spain. on the Segre river front about 15 vestigated with the coroner. miles north of Lerida.

There, insurgents said, Generlissimo tered a breach in the fortified line to which government troops had clung stubbornly against all attacks since the insurgent general offensive started Dec. 23. The width of the gap was not i . en.

Loot From Judge's Car Is Recovered

Detroit, Dec. 29 (A)-Most of the articles which were stolen from Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle's automobile just before Christmas were recovered today by police following the arrest of Decline In 1938 Walter Mitchell, 26-year-old ne-

Sergt. Thomas Pickens of the special investigation squad said Mitchell admitted breaking into Another development today was Insurance company showed today. loot. A dinner suit was stuffed inthe statement of a Japanese naval

The death toll for all forms of to a garbage can because Mitchell dor, was fatally injured today by

offered a \$100 reward.

ICEBOX OF NATION REPORTS RECORD OF 45 BELOW

(By The Associated Press) A new cold wave accompanied by snow roared out of the Canadian northwest toward Michigan Thursday night, the United States weather bureau predicting a sizeable drop in temperatures that will bring to an end a two-day respite

after the post-Christmas storm. Already nine deaths have been attributed to the recent cold wave which sent the mercury to its low-

est mark of the winter. The latest deaths to become known were those of Louis H. Gertz, 35, of Monroe, who was killed Thursday in an automobile collision near Monroe; Charles A. Austin, 51, of Charlotte, Eaton county road commission employe who suffered a heart attack and died at the wheel of a snowplow, and David Doak, 76, of Lansing, who died of a heart attack while attempting to crank his automo-

Moderate temperatures prevailed in Michigan Thursday, ranging in the vicinity of 25 degrees above zero in the southern part of the state. Snow was reported in many sectors Thursday. Middle westerners stoked up

furnaces and tossed more blankets on their beds last (Thursday) night as the second cold wave in four days spread out of Canada. By the time the chilling spell, part two of the wave that came earlier in the week, reaches New England and the Atlantic seaboard, probably over the week-end, light snow will bring rising

temperatures to the midwest, forecasters said. At least thirty deaths from exposure or other causes attributed Fatalities occurred as far south as

The sub-zero spell that struck the plains states and Minnesota yesterday morning was expected to overspread the north central states this morning and continue eastward.

Warroad, Minn., a Canadian border town and icebox of the nation this week, reported 45 below vesterday morning. Readings under 30 below were taken elsewhere in Minnesota and North Dakota. Farther west, a sleet storm

changed to heavy rain near the

international boundary in Washington state after disrupting power and telephone lines. The Canadian Press at Vancouver, B. C., reported a thaw of heavy ice coating cut all Canadian Pacific telegraph lines east and south of Port Coquitlam and Mis-

sion, B. C., but that service was restored partly. Wyoming temperatures ranged from four below at Sheridan and Newcastle to 24 above at Yellowstone Park. In Montana Glendive

reported the lowest temperature. (Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Toll

East Lansing, Dec. 29. (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. John Rabbers of

Coroner R. E. Leadley described the accident as unavoidable The day's most important and and said there would be no iniolent action centered at Bala- quest. State Troopers Walter guer bridgehead, in a vital zone Burns and Lorenz Ahlgrim in-

The Rabbers were both taken to Sparrow hospital, Lansing, Francisco Franco's where attendants said they died planes, tanks and men finally bat- a few minutes after arriving there. Monroe, Mich. (AP)-One man

was killed and three persons were injured early Thursday when two automobiles collided on Telegraph Road seven and one-half miles north of Monroe. The death victim was Louis H. Gertz, 35, of Monroe, driver of one of the cars in the crash. His wife suffered injuries and was taken to Mercy hospital at Monroe. Kenneth Groman, 31, of Detroit, was the driver of the other car, state police said. Groman and his wife were injured and were taken to Monroe hospital. The death of Gertz brought to 48 the number of traffic fatalities in Monroe county this year. The 1937 total for 12

months was 46. Detroit, Dec. 29 (A) William after he had received a bundle The officer visited various pawn of papers from a truck. The shops to get back the articles for driver, Edgar M. Gregory, head the return of which Judge Tuttle of the Gregory Boat company, was

NAVAL BATTLE AT GIBRALTAR

Spanish Warship Caught 24 below. Colorado's lowest was In Rebel Gauntlet. Runs Aground

-The Spanish government desafter attempting a desperate dash for freedom through a gauntlet of insurgent warships.

Before running aground, it was reported here, the vessel rammed minelayer Jupiter.

from the insurgent cruiser Can- zero cold. arias and other insurgent vessels roughly fifty yards from shore.

lan bay, injuring some of the oc- ding on icy roads.

The houses, which were in Bri tish territory, were destroyed. The destroyer began landing a

was not hit directly.

She had been undergoing repairs in the haven of this British insurgent warships. Thirty-two ing the night. men, including 26 insurgents held that engagement.

A British destroyer was dispatched to investigate the shortthe Jose Luis Diez had attempted to reach her naval base of Cartagena, more than 200 miles to the northeast, on the Spanish government coast.

The crew of the government and seek with superior insurgent suffering. forces for a year and a half. In the summer of 1937 she put in at Falmouth, England, for repairs.

Later she sought refuge at Le Havre, France, after being damaged in a battle off northern Spain. She was badly holed in the two and one-half hour battle with are enjoying their first spurt in the insurgent cruiser Canarias and business this year. two insurgent armed trawlers when she made a dash to get through the straits last summer.

Labor Commissioner Heap Storm Center

Lansing, Dec. 29 (AP)-The conflict between Lionel Heap, commissioner in the state department suitable for freezing weather fore- of bacteria with ordinary micro- has been fighting removal before the state administrative board today in a question of his Students Endorse authority to hire and fire.

The board awarded Rena E. Lewis, secretary in the department, \$807 back pay after she complained that Heap fired her, but that the commission kept her on the staff, assigned to perform duties that normally would have been under his jurisdiction. She drew no salary during the contro-

Heap, although he holds the title of commissioner, has been stripped of authority by other members of the commission. The board decided that the

claimant had done the work as instructed by the other commissioners, and that she therefore was entitled to the money, covering the period from July 15 to Decem-

Hope Is Abandoned For Trapped Miners

Kirkland Lake, Ont., Dec. 29 all hope for two miners entombed since Tuesday behind a rock wall a half mile underground in the Lake Shore gold mine here.

Despite the slim chances of finding the men alive drilling crews, working in half-hourly relays, dug frantically into piles of debris in an effort to reach them. The miners, John Houlbec, 33,

and Vito Vlaisevgevich, 40, were imprisoned Tuesday night when office-holders had permitted polian air blast caused the collapse of tical activity among state em- the size of the original object and the shaft where they were work- ployes during the recent election is projected onto a special screen

Leap Saves Detroit

41, escaped unburt today when their two-place cabin monoplane ing a takeoff from Union Air

Both men leaped from the plane as it fell about 15 feet to the ground

Coster Blackmail

New York, Dec. 29 (P)—Two a farewell gift today and dug into more of the group accused by federal authorities of blackmailing ancing of his portrait, to be prethe late F. Donald Coster-Musica through knowledge of his past made up a deficit in a \$1,500 fund prison record were arrested late started by Young Democrats to today, joining three others prev- pay for the painting. fourly taken into custody.

The newcomers apprehended in Fenlon Of St. Ignace F. Granger, acting state emergenthe government roundup ordered after the blow-up of the McKesson on Bridge Authority that Michigan's relief load had increased another 3,000 cases last were booked at police headquar-ters as Joseph Paracandola, 57, and Michael Petrella, 40, both of ed to the international bridge au-

the case, police said.

AT LEAST 30 DIE OF COLD; SNOW IS DUE

eight below at Craig. A "hard freeze" to 10 below zero gripped New England yesterday, with eight above a Portland. Maine, the coldest reading in that Gibraltar, Dec. 30 (Friday) (A) city this winter. Other Maine cities had 14 below and in the troyer Jose Luis Diez was forced Adirondack mountains of New aground near here early today York it was as cold as 22 below. Comparatively mild temperatures favored the southeastern states although motoring on rainy and sleet-covered roads was perilous.

Clearing skies accompanied the and sank the 1,500-ton insurgent arrival of the cold wave in Wisonsin. The mercury slid from Insistent gunfire from insur- 23 to 19 in the early afternoon gent land batteries at Ceuta and and residents prepared for sub-

New Jersey's first cold death forced the lone government des- was reported yesterday. A man troyer aground on Eastern Beach, froze to death near Lumberton. N. C., and state officials warned Insurgent shells struck two drivers after a motorist was killed houses of villagers living on Cata- in a collision resulting from skid-

BUSINESS BOOMS

Minneapolis, Dec. 29 (AP)-Colder weather moved on this area tofew wounded, who were taken to night from the north where Wara hospital at Gibraltar. The extent road, on the Canadian border, reof casualties was not determined corded 45 below zero today, but the principal concern there was Apparently the Jose Luis Diez | for residents of the "sunny south"; where freezing temperatures are forecast.

The mercury hovered between port ever since last August 27, 20 and 35 below zero across the when she limped in after a pun- northern part of the state. Fifishing battle in the straits with teen below was expected here dur-

But this second section of the aboard as prisoners, were killed in onslaught which struck first Monday night and Tuesday found an object 1,000,000 times and 1935 accord was disclosed last everyone well prepared. Dressed which has made disease viruses week. This agreement, never ratifor the weather and warm in inlived firing in the inky blackness sulated houses, the man on the off Europa Point. It was believed street scoffed at London news- can Association for the Advance- concessions in Africa and, among papermen's queries on the number of dead.

Though as many as 100 persons have been driven into as cold as 20 below zero weather by fires. there have been no deaths directly destroyer had been playing hide attributable to weather and little

Merchants hail the cold snapit's the first "seasonal" weather of the winter here—as a boon to business. Stores are filled with winter clothing and sports equipment that mild holiday weather left on the shelves. Fuel dealers Northwoods lumbermen welcome

the cold because it is freezing swamps solid and heavy tractors with their log tows can travel with ease through the woods. Railroads are busy harvesting ice from deepy frozen lakes. The real concern here is for

residents of the middle south whose houses and wardrobes the northerners consider much less

Roosevelt's Plan To Train Aviators

New York, Dec. 29. (AP)-The endorsed President Roosevelt's which are present in the body. plan to train 20,000 college youths each year to fly planes.

In a resolution adopted by a 256-72 vote the union said it would "watch the experiment closely to see that it is kept under civilian control," and to guard against exclusion of students because of "beliefs, creed or color."

The plan was described as the democratization of the military forces of the United States."

Other resolutions demanded that the United States adopt a tungsten which is used as the filavigorous foreign policy that would ment of electric light bulbs. discriminate between aggressor and non-aggressor nations, wider application of the "good neighbor policy" toward Latin-American countries along the lines laid (Canadian Press)-Rescue work- down by the Lima conference and ers tonight abandoned virtually a study by student and youth again. groups of the defense needs of this country.

Civil Service Vote Inquiry Is Dropped

service commission left in mid-air lamp. This image is then magnitoday the question of further in- fled through other electrical vestigation of charges Democrat lenses, as many times as necessary Giving publication to one let- light.

ter of apparently specific information of such activity without Men In Plane Crash acting on it, members of the commission at the same time express-Burbank, Calif., Dec. 29 (A)- ed temperate dissatisfaction with Two Detroit. Mich., pilots, Jim an opinion of Attorney General Fornasero, 29, and Jack Martin, Raymond W. Starr which held he could find no evidence of violation crashed and burned after attempt- cript of testimony taken from three employes of the auditor general's department.

Democrats Dig Down

presented Governor Murphy with campaign of unusual sented to the state. The officials Relief Load Gains

Lansing, Dec. 29 (A)-James Fenion, of St. Ignace, was appointterm has expired

Sailor's Net



A lovely black chenille veil, dotted with orchid red, encircles the brim of this fetching sailor in sleek black felt. The lower, undotted section of the veil covers the face in the horseless carriage days manner and ties at the back in a billowing bow, (From Marion Valle, New York)

Viruses Magnified 1,000,000 Times By

BY STEPHEN J. M'DONOUGH Associated Press Science Writer Richmond, Va., Dec. 29 (A)-A new microscope which magnifies ment of Science.

Dr. V. K. Zworykin of the Radio Corporation of America showed the instrument and demonstrated to a packed auditorium how it is now possible to see invisible things by making the atomic paricles called electrons convert unseeable things into visual images.

This electron microscope, which Dr. Zworykin described as "one of ing and curing the diseases caused mon cold, infantile paralysis, and

Smallpox Revealed He showed for the first time times it appeared to be a group of hearing yesterday. thread-like bits of material. Further studies may enable scientists to differentiate between it and possession of bombs in connection other viruses in the same way that with the Black Legion's activities, they now recognize different kinds is at liberty on \$5,000 bond. He

The best type of microscope developed heretofore, using glass lenses, afforded a magnification of only 20,000 times. Dr. Zworykin also showed the first picture of the inside of a living bacteria. It appeared to be a lifeless bit of pro-American Student Union tonight principal pus-forming organisms prison of southern Michigan will

be the recording in motion pictures of the life cycle of bacteria to determine the best methods of fighting them after they get into the body.

No Glass Lenses

He also showed how the microscope could be made to show for the first time the action of particles of a molecule as they fly about on the surface of the metal

By focusing a beam of electrons on a tiny pin-point of the metal he produced on a screen images of the molecular particles flying away from the cold metal, recombining, and flying back together No light or glass lenses are used

in the microscope. Dr. Zworykin generates a beam of electrons and focuses them with electrostatic or electromagnetic lenses on the bacteria, virus, or other object to be studied. The image created is \$ Lansig, Dec. 29 (P)-The civil holding your hand under a table much like the shadow made by where it is converted into visible

Chicago Mayorship Battle 4-Cornered

Chicago. Dec. 29 (AP)-State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, us- 5 of the civil service law in a trans- ing the slogan "Chicago needs a change, entered the Democratic mayoral primary against Mayor X Edward J. Kelly tonight. With Republicans lining up for

mayorship battle between For Murphy Picture Al Capone, and William Hale 1. Lansing, Dec. 29 (A) -A group terms as mayor, the four-cornered Roundup Continues of 40 appointive state officers race promises to be a rousing

3,000 In Michigan

Lansing, Dec. 29 (A) George Week to 72,813.

A break down of the total showed that 60.000 were receiving thority today by Governor Mur- direct relief, 12,140 were receiv-Paracandols, arrested on a phy. Fenion succeeds James Maling aid to dependent children and cooklyn street, refused to discuss oney of Sault Sta Maria where Brooklyn street, refused to discuss oney of Sault Ste. Marie, whose 673 aid to the blind. The preceding week the total was 69,892.

FRANCE READY TO GIVE ITALY MORE LEEWAY

(Continued from Page One) nembered Czecho-Slovakia Sept.

Referring to the Jan. 11-14 ter Chamberlain expects to make tives and justice department offito Premier Mussolini, the influ-cers were figuring out tonight

with Italy on behalf of France. quake-proof, fire-proof San Fran-In fact the French government already has indicated to Whitehall

WILL VISIT MUSSOLINI Rome, Dec. 29. (AP)-Italians insisted tonight that Prime Minister Chamberlain would be unable proach it. to avoid the role of mediator between France and Italy on his a second story window partly open Jan. 11-14 visit to Premier Mus- and just climbed up a drain pipe solini. The Fascist attitude was that

Italy's still unofficial clamor for French "compensations" in Africa under the 1915 London treaty that brought Italy fnto the World War would be the leading problem in Chamberlain's appeasement mission. It was indicated Mussolin

would not fail to raise it in con

versations with his guest. "In the French view, the 1935 colonial accord between France Newest Microscope and Italy amounted to French compliance with the 1915 promise compliance with the 1915 promise that Italy would be compensated if Britain and France gained African territory at Germany's expense in the World War."

(Italy's denunciation of the visible for the first time was dem- fied by Italian and French parliaonstrated today before the Ameri- ments, made certain territorial other things, provided for progressive removal of Italian citizenship and other rights of Itallans in Tunisia.)

Alleged Blackhood Fights Extradition \$

Lima, O., Dec. 29. (AP)-Attorneys for Virgil H. Effinger, accusthe by-products of research on ed head of the Black Legion, who television" is expected to be one has been ordered extradited to of the most powerful tools in find- Michigan, said today they intended to appeal to the U.S. supreme by the viruses, such as the com- court and believed they had 90 days in which to do so.

Assistant County Prosecutor M. B. Jenkins questioned legality of a stay for such a period and said picture made with the new micro- he doubted if the state supreme scope of the virus which causes court would grant an allowance smallpox. Magnified 1,000,000 of appeal, since it refused a re-

Effinger, charged in Detroit with criminal syndicalism and Michigan for more than two years.

Convicts Celebrate On New Year's Eve

Jackson, Mich. (AP)-Warden Joel R. Moore announced Thurstopiasm but actually is one of the day that inmates of the state be permitted to listen to their One of the next applications of radios until 12:30 a. m. Sunday the super-microscope will probably as a New Year's Eve "celebration." Normally, radios must be shut off at 9 p. m. Most of the convicts are expected to listen to broadcasts of celebrations else-

Theft-Proof Mint At San Francisco Invaded By 2 Boys

San Francisco, Dec. 29 (A)visit which British Prime Minis- Embarrassed treasury representaential newspaper of Agence Eco- what to do with two 15-year-old that the federal court would deboys who invaded the supposedly "Chamberlain will not bargain invasion-proof, bomb-proof, earth-

cisco mint The boys, Paul Francis and that it was in no way disposed to William Gallagher, who live at an grant territory to Italy. Conces- orphanage in nearby San Rafael, sions on other questions could be said it was "simple" to get into the \$1,000,000 stone building. which is protected by so many anti-robbery gadgets that no welltrained thug would attempt to ap-

Paul and William said they saw and went in "to see if we could

A guard discovered them in the copper room where the pennies

are made. Bells rang, buzzers buzzed lights flashed, telephones jingled-Guards scurried to the spot with levelled automatic rifles and held the invaders until the police ar-

Inspector Max Reznik said a sheet of copper was tossed from the window before the boys were found. Paul and William asserted however, it was all in fun.

United States Attorney Frank J. clare the boys delinquents under a federal act of June 16, 1938; (b) that the court might parole them for the rest of their minority, on the condition (c) that the United States attorney general and (d) the boys, hemselves, approve that course.

Mint Superintendent P. J. Maggerty went into a huddle with technicians to work out a plan whereby they could have a window open for ventilation purposes and still maintain the alleged impregnability of the mint.

In stalking prey, a cat can keep her eyes on the victim and let her whiskers guide her noiselessly past obstacles.

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Teachers' Tenure Commission Nam/d

Lansing, Dec. 29. (P)-Governor Murphy today appointed a commission to administer the

WALLACE

state teachers' tenure law. It is composed of Fred G. Dew-

L. Olson, of the Cadillac school board; and Harold W. Matzke, Ann Arbor school teacher.

The law is intended to prevent unjustified dismissal of experienced school teachers. It affects only those school districts which vote to come under its terms.

ey, Detroit attorney; Mrs. James Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

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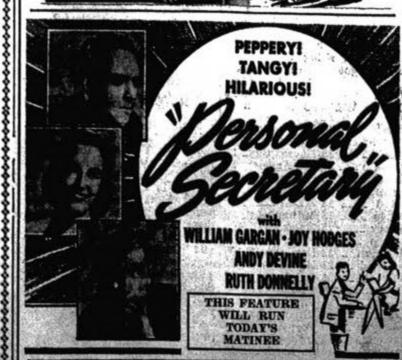
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STATE COUNCIL IS ADVOCATED

Streamlining of Legislatures Recommended By Allen

How should state legislaturesmany of which meet in January- Frank Royer, Gladstone. cils have curbed incoherent law- Royer. making in Kansas and eight othcure basic evils, counters Harvey ris. Walker, professor of political science at Ohio State University, children of Kipling and Mr. and in an accompanying article in Mrs. Arden Dabney and daughter which he urges more drastic Kay of Escanaba were guests

The legislative council, whose Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucier. personnel usually is drawn from the state lawmaking body, is con- the parents of a son born Thursstituted to develop a program of day morning, Dec. 22 at the famlegislation between the adjourn- ily home. Mrs. Karnitz was formment of one session and the open- erly Miss Marie Orton of Glading of the next, explains Allen. It stone. meets periodically to analyze the public demand for action on vari- Angeline Peloza have returned to ous issues, to formulate the legis- their home near Detroit after lative program, and to provide for spending the holiday week end scientific fact finding and com- visit at the John Peloza home. petent bill drafting needed to Mrs. Fox and Angeline are realize accepted objectives. Final daughters of Mr. Peloza. decisions, of course, are made by the state legislatures.

The vital need for such advisory ies is becoming more and more Mrs. Mike Raspor. parent, according to the former United States senator. Four legislatures meet annually, 43 bianconsequently, much to do in their infrequent sessions which often are limited in length. In 1937, state lawmakers considered 50,000 legislative proposals, made 12,000 enactments. Yet only 58 percent of them had any previous legislative experiwould help them make laws more Steve Vargo homes. intelligently, Allen declares, for it has worked well in Kansas and

other states. "Creation of a little legislature within a legislature complicates Edder Miller. rather than simplifies the legislative process in state govern-ments, objects Walker. The legislative council is purely a stopgap his parents in Gladstone. device and nothing more. Therein lies its weakness, its inability to get at basic evils. If we are to get at basic evils in the legisla- Kipling. tive departments of state governments, we must make more drastic changes despite the fact that Jane visited Christmas day at the antiquity throws an odor of patriotic sanctity around institutions Mr. and Mrs. Royer, Gladstone. and practices which never would be tolerated if suggested by contemporary statesmen.

"What our state legislatures need today is not a stopgap device like the legislative council, ut instead a complete overhaul ng," Walker concludes. "Transformed into unicameral houses with fewer but more capable and responsible members who represent citizens and not maps, our state legislatures could become the most perfectly functioning legislative bodies in the world."

COOKS NEWS

Cooks, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gray and sons Jerry, Bobbie, Harvey and Norbert have been visit- tend the deadline for the use of ing for a few days with Mrs. old plates to not later than March Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Derven in Green Bay.

daughter Sharon of Iron Moun- the final date that year to April tain spent the holiday week-Mrs. James Brew. Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and old plates.

daughter Kathleen were dinner guests at the Claude Segerstrom other states makes it possible for home Christmas day.

Manistique visited the latter's until the deadline established by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Po- statute. pour, Sunday.

home Thursday from Battle Creek ure are asked to do so as soon as to spend the vacation with her possible as waiting until the deadparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis line causes the hiring of addition-

Kipling, Mich. - Miss Leah

Coyles parents, Mr. and Mrs. be modernized? Legislative coun- Coyle was formerly Miss Beatrice

Mr. and Mrs, Norman Harris er states, asserts Henry J. Allen, and children Theresa and Gerald. former United States senator from and Oscar Willar motored to Kansas, in the current Rotarian Munising Monday to visit at the Magazine, so why not set up simi- home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dean. lar advisory bodies in other Mrs. Dean is a daughter of Mr. states? But these councils don't Willar and a sister of Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck and Christmas Day at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Karnitz are

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fox and

Miss Ann Raspor and guests of Crystal Falls, Mich., spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sandstrom and daughter Barbara Jean of Perkins were guests Christmas nually, and one quadrennially; Day at the home of Mrs. Sandlegislators have stroms parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike

> Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brock visited Sunday at the home of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erfourth at Gladstone. Mrs. John Vargo and son An-

drew motored to Iron Mountain The legislative council Sunday to visit at the John and Duane Miller and a guest of

> ing the holidays at the home of Duanes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Royer of CCC Camp

> near Iron River is spending the holidays visiting at the home of John Morin Jr. of Osier is

> ing at the home of his parents in

ALL IN MUSICAL I

Was Amended by '37

The present black and green li-

Prior to 1938, the statute governing registration of motor vehicles provided that the Secretary of State have authority to ex-1st, and this was usually done. Then the 1937 legislature, by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brew and resolution, still further extended

1st. Mrs. Matt Walter and Mr. and this Act, fixing March 1st as the

Rociprocity agreements with motorists to drive outside the Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Healey of state with their present plates

People who are expecting to Miss Imogene Blosser arrived purchase plates in the near futal help and expense to the department.

Maskart of Detroit is enjoying a vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coyle and daughter, Patricia Arlene of Otsego, Mich., are spending the holidays visiting at the home of Mrs. Mrs.

Raspor

Kalamazoo, Mich. are visiting dur-

spending part of his vacation visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brock and daughters Rosalie and Barbara home of Mrs. Brock's parents,

Automobile License Act Legislature

cense plates may be legally used on motor vehicles until March 1,

The 1937 Legislature amended

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The President's Message

THE holiday peace and calm which has descended upon America like a benediction will come to an end Wednesday, January 4, at high noon, when the United States Senate and House will convene to President on the state of the country.

The hour bids fair to be a historic one. Rumors are abroad that the message will bother us. be liberal and conciliatory, that it will be harsh and stiff-necked, that it will extend sympathetic help and understanding, oth alike erwise the country will slip still further 'nto the abyss of evil times.

more and more power over others, to hug generation that power blindly even unto death, and to confirm its owner in the assumption that because he has authority it is rightfully his. There has been unnumbered examples of this sad fact in the history of mankind,-that, rightly or wrongly, exercised, control over others is cherished and is never lightly given up.

However, the new Congress, duly delegated by the people to take the lead in legislation for the coming two years, still urning sanity at last.

ment. If they cannot go along together the Peninsula and its problems. in this timme of distress, then pity Uncle Sam, for he will be in a bad way. I both and indefinite future.

If Congress and the President, by united action, can remove even a part of the uncertainty which now hangs over and harasses American business, they will conperplexity for lo, these many years. Not, since the World War began, perhaps, has there been a time when so many American ears were cocked up and ready to evaluate a President's message and the manner of its reception by a waiting legislative body. I'pon the outcome depends, in no small degree, the fate of all of us.

Be Careful!

total 31,500 if the favorable trend of the first 11 months continues during December. This would be a reduction of 8,000 deaths from the all-time high of 39,500 recorded in 1937.

The holiday season offers the greatest try weather has enveloped most of the ing to driving hazards.

In an effort to curb the holiday accident toll, the National Safety Council offers the following three suggestions to

1. Urge your sons and daughters not to ride with drink drivers.

2. If your sons or daughters are traveling to and from college for the Christmas vacation in motor parties (auto trips in which the cost is shared with college mates) caution them to make certain the driver is competent, careful and alert and that they do not distract him. Such trips, enlivened by chatter, hilarity and other distractions, often result in tragedy.

3. Set an example to your children by driving carefully and by refusing yourselves to drive, after even "a few drinks."

America Gets Ready

T OOKING at industrial and business reapt to get into the position of the chap were too many trees in his way.

something big-but we're so close to them,

easy to miss the point. looking at, if we could only see it under men as are employed at the mill. all the statistics. America is coming out of its long coma. In one way and another-maybe by luck as much as anything-it is on the road back to good times again, and that is as significant a Florida. A virile public spirit fends it off. continue, as some hits have a heterogenfact as any in the world today.

For it means, first of all, that the land which is best-equipped and best-disposed to exploit to the full all of the marvelous possibilities of this age of super-production is about to resume its destined job.

It is altogether too easy to gorget what that may involve. The one great fact about this era in history is not the warperil, the rise of dictatorships or the general breaking-up of old codes and old so-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

eral breaking-up of old codes and old sotherough the kind of government turmoil which now besets France, American politicians would be asking: "What effect will to produce so much of everything that all this trouble have on the next presideneverybody can have enough.

That has never been possible before, 'ntil now, poverty was in truth inevitable, lot of many. There was never quite months away. enough of everything to go around, and there was no conceivable way of making runs: "The President of the United States the deficiencies good.

That is no longer true. The machinery available. We haven't learned how to use rules. it yet, to be sure; but what does industrial prosperify in America mean. If not that France whose fate runs with the political the world's most skilled and productive tides. land is hard at it finding out how this new possibility of abundance can best be developed and exploited?

And if returning prosperity has that significance, it also means that the grave seven-year term. The constitution prodoubts and questionings about our freedom, our form of government and the orhear, according to law, a message from the ganization of our social system -doubts choose the chief executive. A bare mathat have been so disturbing in the last jority of those voting suffices. Any half dozen years will presently cease to

People do not surrender their liberties political rights. or overthrow their institutions when a friendly band to American business, times are good. They do it only under dire which certainly needs it. There are other pressure of want. Remove the pressure, surmises that the conservative elements in and the danger automatically vanishes. both the major parties have quietly advis- And an American that is truly prosperous ed the President that his attitude in the again will be able to forget its worries l'arliament and chase votes for him. The present industrial crisis must be one of about the isms of the Right and the Left last two times the men chosen had been

These are the things involved in this story of returning prosperity. It is hard to Congress has delegated enormous pow- see them in the dry figures about freight ers to President Roosevelt in the present car loadings, retail sales, steel production After the world war had been won, emergency, and in line with everything we and the like, but they are there just the Georges Clemenceau, having been the warknow of human nature, these powers are same. The nation has a tremendous job to time Premier par excellence, decided he not going to be surrendered without a do, and it is getting back into shape to do would like to round out his career by bestruggle. There is something inherent in it. In the long run, that may prove the ing elected President. the human mind which drives it to seek most important fact in the history of this in his ruthless prosecution of the war, had

Other Editors' Comments

AROUND THE PENINSULA (Ironwood Globe)

In the capacity of secretary to Fred N. nas power enough to run its own show if Bradley of Alpena, congressman-elect of it will but pull together. There will be a the eleventh district, Joseph Sturgeon of good deal of inconsequential ranting, and Gladstone will be the envy of a number of Herriot, triumphant leader of a Left it will not be altogether from The Windy small town newspapermen of the Penin-South. There will be log-rolling and sula, Sturgeon, who publishes a weekly back-scratching as there have always been, newspaper, will gain valuable experience but on the whole there are signs of re- that will serve him in good stead when he returns to the harness at Gladstone. By President next time is the same Edouard Results will be much better if Congress, the same token, he will be of much assist. Herriot. For over 35 years he has never W. J. H. and the President will co-operate, with ance to Bradley who, hailing from down been out of a job. and the responsibilities imposed by the insula affairs as a resident of the area. and hospitals in all France and strengthen-Constitution on either arm of our Govern- Sturgeon has a pretty fair knowledge of ing the boast of the Lyons folk:

"Know your Peninsula" might well be agencies can agree on a moderate, sensi- accepted as a slogan for a number of its ble, practical program, we probably shall residents. For example, a group of Menonot have to wait for better times until minee men were discussing iron mines a next spring or summer, or some far away few days ago and they didn't know that of Deputies and head of the Radical Sothe Gogebic range shipped approximacly cialist Party. 5,600,000 tons of ore last year. They were also of the opinion that the range didn't send out a pound of ore this year. They were probably thinking in terms of one or fer a priceless boon on a land which has two mines in the Menominee range disbeen enshrouded in the fogs of doubt and trict which long ago ceased to be produc- ister many times, and Premier on several

Before the general election, much of the political talk involved the question of increasing the pay for WPA workers in the Upper Peninsula. Just the reverse is about to take place, according to the statement is the new 57-million-dollar Overseas by Harold W. Gill, fifth district WPA di- Highway which connects it to the Florida rector, who says a reclassification is under way. It means, principally, that wages folk believe, presages a new era of prospreviously paid for skilled, semi-skilled THE National Safety Council predicts and supervisory work will, in many in-I that traffic deaths this year would stances, be reduced to the base security

Once more Sault Ste. Marie outshines all other cities in the l'eninsula, this time ing tables and race tracks, with an eye on with the largest hanger north of Saginaw. perils to the nation's safety record. Win- The hanger is big enough to accommodate room, no welcome. It made that plain a an air transport with a wingspread of 100 few months ago in A Key West Declaracountry, and as a result highways and feet and leave a clearance of 20 feet, tion on the subject, sponsored by all civic streets are covered with snow and ice, add- While the doorway is only 80 feet wide, it has been so constructed that it can easily drew up the statement to give representabe made wider. Who knows but what all tive groups a means of expression on the cities in the Peninsula will have similar, vital issue. The following excerpts make affected by glandular secretions. if not better facilities, before many years

> Residents of Crystal Falls and those who formerly resided there are wondering about the circumstances of the resignation rightly governed which offers in addition of Theodore Hurja, postmaster. They are curious to know whether his brother Emil, abode of peace and safety . . . or shall it once the first lieutenant of James A. Farley, national chairman of the Democratic false and transient show of money, harbor party, had anything to do with it. Hurja announced that he was to become assistant superintendent of a metal industries plant at Detroit, for which close friends didn't know he had the qualifications. Those who know Hurja are suspicious that brother Emil got the job for him.

The lumbering business must be look-L covery figures day after day, we are ing up. That's the impression from developments at Iron Mountain where the Von who couldn't see the forest because there Platen-Fox Lumber company has gone into full production for some time and the These figures trace the outlines of change means work for 35 to 40 additional men, bringing the payroll crew to 140. we see so many of them and they are such This change at the mill will be reflected when the future of incalculable service to dry and unexciting things anyhow that it's in the forests of the Peninsula where the the finest people of our country lies becompany's logs are cut. It will probably But what is really going on is worth mean work for two or three times as many

HOW KEY WEST ANSWERED

(Rotarian Magazine) Civic apathy has no hold on Key West, The chief stimulus to the city's esthusiasm | eous ancestry.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Paris-If the United States were going through the kind of government turmoil tial election?"

But that's a problem of minor concern to Frenchmen, even though the next elecand hunger and want were the destined tion of a French President is only a few

This is because, as a famous saying rules, but does not reign; the King of England reigns, but does not rule; the that will end scarcity forever is at last President of France neither reigns nor

It is the Premier, not the President, of

When the term of President Albert Le brun expires in May, only a few hundred men will choose his successor - for a vides that the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies shall meet at Versailles and Frenchman over 21 is eligible, provided he is in full possession of his civic and

In France there are no campaigns such as Americans know them. It is bad form to come out openly and say one is a candidate for the Presidential honor. But his friends can canvass the members of Presidents of the Senate--the late Paul Doumer and his successor, Lebrun.

Sometimes there are amazing surprises. But Clemenceau, made enemies. Now they had their chance. Clemenceau thereupon withdrew fro mthe contest and the more or less comic figure of Paul Beschanel was chosen Similarly in 1931 another great French statesman, Aristide Briand, many times Premier, was defeated in his aspiration to be the chief executive

Two Presidents of France who really tried to rule were forced to resign by the weight of public opinion. General Mac-Mahon thus quit the job back in 1879. In 1924 President Alexander Millerand was also forced to resign, because Edouard coalition, refused to form a cabinet so long as Millerand was in office.

The person most named as possible For 32 years he has!

wons is the capitol of the republic." At the same time that he served as Mayor, he has been many times cabinet minister and a number of times Premier. At present he is President of the Chamber

"Paris is the capital of France, but

Among his possible opponents are former Minister of Marine Francois Pietri, a Corsican who represents that island in the Chamber of Deputies; Camille Chautemps. who has been Mayor of Tours, cabinet minoccasions; Jules Jeanneney, President of the Senate; Leon Berard, Senator and Foreign Minister, and Henri Roy, Vice President of the Senate.

mainland. Its recent completion, townsperity for the famous Winter-resort city.

But the great bridge has also brough a problem. Down the gleaming concrete pay of \$44 a month instead of \$63 and ribbon have come many fine home-seeking families and vacationists. The town has welcomed them. But along with such folk have come others seeking to set up gam-"easy money." For these the city has no organizations, Mayor Willard M. Albury the fact eloquently clear that the voice of decency can be heard-if enough decent

". . . . The problem before us is, 'Shall Key West be a shining example of a city to its unsurpassed naatural advantages an R. L. H. accept the wages of prostitution and, for a underworld exploiters, great and small?"

"We welcome the stranger who wouldcome among us and exchange money for service, or service for money; who would add homes and enterprises to our commonwealth, who comes to Key West seeking more abundant life.

"We have no welcome for any of that multifarious class who are 'on the make': whose aim is to find easy money without rendering an equivalent therefore and who can only offer dishonorable employment to our young people . . .

"Key West has always, even in the days of tribulation, been a proud city. Now. fore it, more than ever before, let us highly resolve that the soul of Key West is not for sale."

In frankly naming the classic from which it was derived, the author of a new song hit starts a precedent difficult to

What a World! I Oughta Get a Pension



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. What famous statesman exthat he had never read the Bible?

A. Patrick Henry's last words ble) worth more than all others ever printed; yet it is my misfortune never to have found time to read it. It is now too late. I trust in the mercy of God.

guished herself by gallant and patriotic services during the Civil enza were reported to the city the war and spent four years on for medical attention. The numattire of women was much more Sunday totalled five. voluminous than at present and it clothes. Congress gave her the Camp Gordon, Ga., where he is 'ongressional Medal of Honor and stationed. permission to wear her uniform.

tals begin at the Singing Tower, at his home on Georgia street. Lake Wales, Florida? J. H. A. They began on December 15

Q. How many cups of tea will pound make? E. H. G.

A. A pound of tea averages period is past, he declares, from 150 to 200 cups, depending on whether it is made strong or ounce of tea to'a quart of water day, due to the fact it was the brances. There is an aesthetic is the correct proportion.

Q. Sometimes corsages wilt so corded. much more quickly than at other times. Is it because old flowers' are used? W. J. R.

times a woman's perspiration is and the through the skin cause rapid wilting of even fresh flowers.

Q. Is there any regulation about the amount of fruit to be used in preserves on the market?

A. The Food and Drug Admin-45 pounds of fruit.

Q. What are the names of Sir Philip Hamilton Gibbs' brothers? E. W. H. A. His two brothers, who are

also writers, are Cosmo Hamilton and A. Hamilton Gibbs. Q. Who is Angna Enters' pi-

anist in her dance recitals? K. L. A. Madeleine Marshall is the dancer's pianist. Q. Who played Craig Kennedy

in "The Exploits of Elaine" with Pearl White? C. H. G. A. Arnold Daly played the part

Elaine," in support of Pearl White. Q. What is meant by a "Jan-

uary thaw"? L. S. A. The United States Weather three days, or more, in January tion with the Aerial Experiment when the temperature is decidedly

20 Years Ago

Lieut, Lawrence Gallagher, has eturned to the United States acording to a letter received from him. He is now at Philadelphia and expects to be home on a furlough soon.

Washington-Acting Secretary was no truth in the report from pressed regret on his death-bed proposal had been transmitted to greetings reflect the warmth of autumn of 1917.

Algot Dahlberg is here from

Washington-An increase of 13 cents an hour for telegraphers. telephone operators, agent power men, power and train dispatchers, on all railroads under federal

A total of five cases of influ-War. She was commissioned as health department Monday, but the mail is from Walter Hartwig. First Lieutenant to serve on the all of the cases were those of per- the mountainous, volcanic man surgical staff of the Army during sons brought in from other cities who gave us our initial job when

Sergeant Harold O'Meara who

from the Great Lakes training Q. When do the carillon reci- station to spend a brief furlough There will be no ban on New Year's watch parties here, wheth-

and will continue through April er held at homes or in churches. influenza situation has been en- he drew himself. tirely coped with and the danger

New York - Heavy trading with wide fluxuation character- nine cook in New York, is among weak. Experts say that 2-3 of an ized the trading in Wall street to-

for that month. For much of this A. Not necessarily. At certain country that implies a temperature above the freezing point, accompanied, as a rule, by conspicumaterials excreted ous thawing, at least through the French chanteuse, Yvonne Bou-

> Q. Please list some of the inventions of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell. J. H. S. A. Before he had reached the

age of 17. Alexander Graham Bell had devised a method for removistration requires that for every ing the husks from wheat. Among 55 pounds of sugar in a preserve his more important inventions mixture, there should be at least may be mentioned: the harmonic multiple telegraph, the fundamental method that underlies the electric transmission of speech in any form in any part of the world. the magneto-electric speakingtelephone, the photophone for transmitting speech and other sounds to a distance by means of a beam of light. an inductionbalance with magneto-electric telephone for painlessly locating bullets or other metallic masses lodged in the human body, telephone probe to determine the position and depth of metallic masses in the body, the spectrophone for determining the range of the detective in "Exploits of of audibility of different substances in the spectrum, tetrahedral kites and kite structures. Bell was joint inventor of the graphophone and flat disc records for recording and reproducing speech music, and other sounds, and al-Bureau says: "The term 'Janu- so joint inventor in a number of ary thaw is rather loosely ap- improvements designed to proplied to any consecutive two or mote aerial locomotion in connec-

Association (1903-08).

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Here's a stack of

the most welcome mail of the the Bar, 'My practice is the same as your year. We mean the hundreds of Christmas cards that Maxine has piled neatly atop our desk. Many from folk we've personally of State Polk said tonight there known; others from folk we don't But this is no season of the year Munich. Bavaria, that a peace for formal introductions. These the envelopes.

a composite of telegrams to rush her greetings to near and distant theirs.

Peace on Earth-Maybe

The most cynical greeting in Walter's artist has drawn a fairly simplified matters a great deal was called here by the death of gruesome catalogue of the world's for Dr. Walker to wear men's his mother left last night for ills across a wide parchment, punctuated by slogans of "Kill, Revolt, Purge, Strike!" and so on. Jack Trotter arrived Sunday Under this happy illustration, Walter urges "Peace on Earth. faced his friends with candor.

> Frank Libuse, whose antics as a gag maitre d'hotel had the town holding its sides months ago, went it was announced by Dr. A. J. to the glad pains of greeting his Carleton, city health officer. The friends in brilliant pictures that

Mother Leone, whom we along those who send kind rememlast day for selling stocks against card from Emil Coleman, the which income taxes will be re- smoothie maestro, and a family portrait of the Meyer Davis family, all beaming with holiday operation. and noticeably above the average solicitude.

Sway Greetings

Guy Lombardo wires his most dulcet salutations and a pert vier, who has sung more of our favorite songs than we've had a right to request, illustrates her own billet with a pen sketch of her pretty face. A glamorous cameo framed in a silver oval brings us the greetings of the season from Hope Hampton.

Miss Irene Bordoni, Paris' gift to New York, indites a "thank you" note for kind words we may have said about her, next to her seasonal salute. Mary Martin who is our favorite girl of the year (she is the toast of "Leave It All of the goodness man admires, is charming for its simplicity. One of our most valued cards Is never difficult to find.

job of Tuberculosis Fund stamps. This minute step from wrong to right. A Christmas remembrance from Stan True, the genial man over at

H. Burnside sends us a vignette The soul is what the spirit wills, ture from fact. Few columnists As swiftly as a bird in flight.

was saint-like in his patience. R.

compliment in coming here to

-Van Wyck Brooks, author, proposing German-exile Thomas Academy of Arts and Letters. This minute step from wrong to right,

Merry-Go-Round BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-As candidates for The Supreme Court seat of the late Justice Cardozo come down the home stretch be-

The Washington

fore Congress convenes, one definite development is the withdrawal of Felix Frankfurter. Largely because of the Jewish situation, he has asked friends not to push his appointment.

Almost equally definite is the probability that the new Justice will be from the

High up on the list of Westerners under consideration is Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., of Texas, judge of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, and one of the ablest jurists in the country. Only Judge William Denman of San Francisco equalled him in the number of opinions written last year. Hutcheson is the man whom Professor Frankfurter is pushing now that he has dropped out of the race. Important on the list also is Senator

of Roosevelt's most forthright supporters in the Senate. Chief factor against Schwellenbach's appointment is that Roosevelt cannot well spare him from the Senate, and that reactionary Governor Martin of Washington would appoint a conservative to fill his senatorial toga. Also to be considered is Judge Harold

Schwellenbach of Washington State, one

Stephens of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, an extremely able jurist, who has the advantage of coming from Utah, plus the energetic support of, Homer Cummings.

Note-Judge Denman, who has mad unique record in California, has been handicapped by his age, 66.

-JUDGE HUTCHESON-Judge Hutcheson of Houston, Texas, is one of the frankest jurists in the United States, with the best sense of humor.

Discoursing on the sanctity of the law

in the Cornell Law Review, Judge Hutcheson wrote: "I set down boldly that I, 'even as your other worships do', invoke and employ

hunches in decisions. "I, after canvassing all the available naterial at my command, and duly cogitating upon it, give my imagination play and. brooding over cause, wait for the feeling. the hunch-that intuitive flash of understanding which makes the jump-spark connection between question and decision. "And more, 'lest I be stoned in the street' for this admission, let me hasten to

say to my brothers of the Bench and of

-CAPITAL CHAFF So eager is Oliver A. Quayle, Jr., of the Democratic National Committee to get ustomers to the Jackson Day dinner, that

ie is sending out invitations to dead men Wonder what Harry Hopkins, new either Germany or Austria in the spirit which the senders sealed in Secretary of Commerce, will do about Roper's Assistant Secretary, Colonel "Row-There's Helen Morgan's, a coy boat" Johnson? Real German amperch, and Gertrude Lawrence's, Kurt, Sell, German newspaperman, who has more friends and radiates more good friends. The Gene Lockharts re- will, despite an awkward position, than all ly upon Dickens' simple dictum, the staff of his Embassy Governor operators and staff men effective that "Christmas would not be Earle of Pennsylvania, who just experi-Q. Why was Dr. Mary Walker as of Oct. 1. 1918 was ordered Christmas but for the happy inter- enced his 14th crash, has been talking of authorized to wear men's clothes? today by Director General McAdoo change of wishes" to convey enlisting in the French air corps. During a recent trip to France, he told friends that he was fed up and disillusioned with

politics, would become an aviator if war broke.

-VIRGIN ISLANDS TROUBLE-It has not broken above the surface yet we wore our knuckles out rapping but more trouble is brewing in the Virgin the battlefield. At that time the ber of cases reported in the city on producers' doors in quest of Islands, political hot-spot of the Caribwork on any side of the footlights. bean. This time it is Governor Lawrence Cramer who is on the pan and has received a severe dressing down from Interior Secretary Ickes, his boss.

Behind the trouble is friction between Cramer and Boyd Brown, president of the Virgin Islands Company, a government Good Will to Men." He always corporation. Cramer has been jealous of Brown, who has been highly successful in building up new industries for the islands. Cramer has been poking a meddlesome

finger into Brown's work. Specifically what Governor Cramer has been trying to do is increase wages of sugar field and other labor in the Virgin with any satellite of the sports Islands Company. These already have been world, regard as the best femi-increased 100 per cent by the Government. The further increase proposed by Cramer, Brown fears, would bankrupt the company, give New Deal critics an opportunity to demand the abolition of the Virgin Islands experiment in government

Interior Department officials have supported Brown, and Secretary Ickes has written a letter couched in typical Ickesesque language rebuking youthful Gover-

Chamberlain says he's still waiting on a 'sign" from Hitler indicating he wants peace in Europe. Get that "sign" on the dotted line. Neville.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

THE RE-MADE MIND To Me") sends us a greeting that And woman loves, and God requires, May all be yours. The re-made mind is from Joe Cook who has mixed You cannot change the body much, unaffected altruism with warm The face but little can re-touch, greetings in it, for it is a paste- But you can change your heart tonight,

Whatever outward marks of sin American Airlines who nursed us Are yours, the soul may change within. into our maiden voyage aloft and There is an alchemy of old To change the darkest dross to gold. of ourselves, reading our own col- Dwells in the valleys or the hills, umn, which is a harmless depar- And you can step from depth to height

He has paid us a very great You may determine momently. You need not cross some wide terrain The heights of goodness to attain. This is the wonder that is wrought By this, the greatest wonder, thought Mann as a member of American | And you can change your heart tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellin and daughter

also visited with Mr. Mellin's par-

mother, Mrs. Bessie P. Farrell. Thurston Roberts, who is at-

visiting here with friends.

tending Albion college, Albion, is

spending his Chritsmas vacation

Miss Norma Whitbeck of Holly

and William Morrison, who is at-

tending Alma college, Alma, vis-

ited here with friends on Wednes-

Darle Widdis returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smale and

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cox and

John P. O'Brien, University of

Michigan student, is spending the

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Dr. and Mrs. James Cloyd Bow-

man of Marquette visited here at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph

J. P. Curley of Iron River spent

part of last week here visiting

with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vizena

before going to Manistique where

ne spent the Christmas week-nd.

the parents of a son, born Christ-

mas Eve in the Munising hospital.

Jewel street, are the parents of a

son, born at their home on Wed-

Tightens; Workers

Under Close Check

Moscow, Dec. 28 (AP)-A decree

issued tonight, signed by Joseph

Stalin and Vyacheslaff Molotoff.

chairman of the council of

People's Commissars, drastically

tightened discipline imposed on

Soviet workers in both offices

Aimed especially at "floaters"

and habitual absentees "and all

who do not want to work," the

new law requires factory man-

agers and other executives to

deal ruthlessly with "disorgan-

izers of production," and threat-

ens the executives with removal

Sick leave payment will-depend

and factories.

ercise a firm hand.

daughter Jeane of Monroe Bridge, or even arrest if they fail to ex-

Christmas week-end visiting here upon length of service. Disability with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Piehl. pensions are revised downward.

Soviet Discipline

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Curtis are

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burke.

Bjornstad on Monday.

son George returned on Tuedsay

from Sault Ste. Marie after spend-

with relatives in Cook. Minn.

Munising News -:-

Meeting For Today

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mellin.

Miss Beatrice Farrell returned on Wednesday to Lambertville.

meeting of the Alger county board Mich., after spending the Christ-

of supervisors will be held here man week-end visiting with her

Munising, Dec. 29 — The Tan- Bad Axe on Tuesday after visiting

Gorden, there.

E. O'Brien.

nery basketball squad swamped during the Christmas holidays

the Shingleton independent quin- with his grandmother, Mrs. H.

when they defeated the Tannery ing the Christmas week-end there.

the Tannery five proved too much family spent Christmas visiting

the hoop. Dolaski and Reiter Christmas vacation visiting here

Supervisors Call

on Friday, starting at 9 o'clock in

the county courthouse. The meet-

ing was called by Evered Lezotte.

chairman of the board, at the re-

Members of the board have been

sent notices of the meeting, stat-

ing that important matters will

SHINGLETON SWAMPED

tet, 55-16, here recently on the

Shingleton won the first of the

games between the two squads

crew, 27-10, two weeks ago, but

in the second encounter. John

Knox lead the scoring for the Tan-

nery, putting 30 points through

scored six points each for Shingle-

ton and Johnson and Mihalic ac

Members of the squads were

Tannery -- Olson and S. Negilsi.

guards; J. Negilski, center; R

Knox and J. Knox, forwards, Shin-

gleton-Reiter, Mihalic and Tal-

lon, guards; Dolaski, center; Sti-

CHARLES A. BRANDT, SR.

Munising, Dec. 29-Funeral ser-

vices for Charles A. Brandt, Sr.

for 25 years a resident of Muni-

sing, were held at 2 o'clock this

afternoon from the Bowerman Fu-

placed in the vault at Maple Grove

cemetery. Pallbearers were Ray

Sundberg, George A. Baldwin, J. N. Wallace, Charles Everett, Sr.,

Alfred Evensen and George Leip-

Mr. Brandt died in the Michael

Mr. Brandt was born in St. Jos-

eph, Mich., in 1868. He was re-

tired with a pension last year

after serving 35 years as an em-

ployee of the Lake Superior and

Ishpeming railroad, Mr. Brandt

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mellin and

Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Ford

Eastman of Lansing spent the

Reese hospital, Chicago, Monday

morning after undergoing an oper

ation several days before.

neral Home and the body was nesday morning.

mac and R. Johnson, forwards,

counted for the other four.

quest of the finance committee.

come up for discussion.

Mather high school floor.

AUTO ACCIDENTS FEWER IN 1938

Several Important Aids Responsible for Reduction

> By AURELIUS KINSEY AP Feature Service Writer

Chicago-Motor vehicle acci dents, the annual cost of which would build 35 Empire State buildings or 250 ocean liners like the Normandie, probably were hammered down in 1938 to a new low level for recent years.

Shortly before the end of the fear, the National Safety Council reported that the motor vehicle death toll for the first ten months of 1938 had dropped 21 percent. On this basis the council estimated a drop for the year of at least 7,000 from the all-time high of

This saving is credited mainly to the grand "awakening" of the public and officials alike to the need of halting the slaughter on streets and highways.

Traffic experts attribute their 1938 success to education and law enforcement -- plus public ballyhoo, legislation and engineering. Here, from information gathered by the safety council, is what has been done in those fields:

EDUCATION have introduced safety themes in rsery rhymes, songs, reading, thmetic and on playgrounds; ousands of schoolboy safety patrols and private schools in 38 states have elementary or outline courses on safety; more than 1,-600 schools asked the National | Safety Council alone for help in ney geleral-elect, Saturday brand- Starr said. establishing or expanding safety ed as "unmitigated lies" rumors

curricula; other schools are em- nagon. ploying full-time safety teachers; ances, and momentum.

PUBLIC BALLYHOO North Dakota towns attractive and other cities painted large "X" the year. marks where fatal traffic accidents occurred.

Springfield, Mass., "called lown" offenders publicly by fire whistles when the annual state death toll dropped.

Working to promote these stunts have been newspapers, radio stations, magazines, billboard concerns and the automobile in-

LAW ENFORCEMENT

lice schools.

The American Bar Association ment.' worked to standardize traffic court procedure. Drivers' sobriety tests are pretty well perfected. case, sinch full responsibility for this kind and cannot go into court There has been a rapid decrease in carrying the suit through court or unless the attorney general is willticket "fixing" practices, greater dropping it will rest on his shoul- ing to act in the department's beinterest in driving aptitude of applicants for licenses; and in vehicle safety inspections.

license chauffeurs only. states, South Dakota and Wyoming, license neither chauffeurs enough about the case to make a Menominee Is Allocated nor private drivers. ENGINEERING

Street Traffic Research and the however, Read shot back a prompt streets and highways safer. These mitigated liar!" organizations predict that the future will bring:

1. More elevated and superhighways in and around large cit-

and train right-of-ways. 4. More and better highway

experimental lighting.

mileage of rural highway sidewalks to keep pedestrians off the eral parcels of land on the river roadway. Massachusetts has 500 below Agate falls. This gave the miles of rural walks.

the present 8 and 10.

7. Curves and hills on rural highways will be outlined by poles or rods studded with reflecor buttons, properly spaced and set about eight feet on each side of the roadway. Michigan, Ohio and New York states have found these to be effective night driving safety aids.

8. Further efforts to reflectorize all traffic signs so they can of signs and signals.

be easily read night or day. U.S. Bureau of Public Roads will lead a drive to standardize prescribing safe approach speeds widths, shoulder con- to all curves. Illinois, Minnesota struction, sight distances at curv- and Michigan are preparing to es and hills and style and design erect them.

Are the Falls of the Ontonagon to Be Lost, After All?



Elementary schools: Thousands Scent Plot to Scuttle Suit Over Bond Falls

(BY BEN EAST)

linking him with a plan to scuttle High schools: More than 5,000 the state conservation depart-pany the conservation commission schools have added study of ment's suit against the Copper authorized Starr to start proceedstreet and highway safety to their District Power company of Onto- ings to halt the diversion.

40 institutes were conducted in 23 county circuit court several months | Ingham county. The power comstates during 1938 to teach teach- ago by Attorney General Raymond pany filed its reply with the attorers how to teach safety; several Starr, seeks to restrain the power ney general rather than with the schools established their own company from diverting water court, and countered by moving driving tracks for instructions on from the middle branch of the for dismissal of the suit on the traffic laws, signals, judging dis- Ontonagon river to the south grounds that the Ingham court In Louisville, Ky., and several would ruin Bond and Agate falls. have amounted to a change of

cards to jay-walkers; in Chicago, weeks that a political plot was in the circuit court of Ontonagon clowns exaggerated thoughtless- afoot to force the withdrawal of county. ness of pedestrians; Cincinnati the suit shortly after the first of

Orville Atwood, prominent Republican and former secretary of Denver fined chronic pedestrian state, has gone up and down the law violators; Wisconsin included state recently, seeking withdrawal a plea for safe driving with each of the suit. He is known to have set of license plates; Evanston, approached P. J. Hoffmaster, diill., Marshalltown and Mason rector of conservation, several gineering questions involved. This City, Iowa, and others, hauled members of the conservation comflown safety flags in public mission and certain political leadsquares at every local fatal acci- ers, including members of the incoming administration.

It is understood Atwood has urged settlement of the case out to Director P. J. Hoffmaster. means of loud speakers on safety of court, by agreement between cars; Iowa cities blew factory and the power company and the conservation department.

Commenting on the case this week, William H. Loutit of Grand Haven, chairman of the conservation commission, said:

"I am convinced the conservation commission has no authority to negotiate an agreement with More than 1,000 police officers the power company. The attorney from all parts of the country have general has advised us we lack taken safety courses at the North- such authority. Until a court of western University traffic institute competent jurisdiction says we in Evanston, Ill., and special po- have that authority I would be unwilling to consider such an agree-

He Is Key Figure

ders after he becomes attorney half. general January 1. In an interview this week Read

standard or substantially standard had "listened to everybody," but laws regulating motor vehicle added that he had no comment to drivers. Louisiana and Florida make and would have none until Two he took office and had time to study the records. "I don't know statement now," he explained. Questioned concerning rumors that The U. S. Bureau of Public the power company would be able Roads, the National Safety Coun- to settle the suit out of court after cil, the Yale University Bureau of the new administration comes in. Association of Streets and High- and emphatic rejoinder: "Anybody way Builders—among other agen- who says I have made any prom- sugar act of 1937, the department ries - are making America's ises concerning this cise is an un-

He added: "As far as I know now I will appear for the conservation department in this case." The Ontonagon river case came

ies and through highways for to public attention more than a heavy traffic on cross country year ago, when the power company shut off the flow of the mid-2. Separation of pedestrian and die branch of the stream with a St. Louis, 10,595; Bay City, 16,motor traffic by under- or or over- construction dam, leaving Bond 687; Mt. Clements, 8,661; Mt. falls bone dry and Agate falls, six Pleasant, 11,769; Blissfield, 11,-3. More isolating of main high- miles downstream, little more way intersections and of roads than a trickle of water for a period of sixteen days.

Heated and bitter protests lighting. Detroit has installed 31 poured into Lansing from sports- cane growers, that the amount of miles and Chicago 33 miles of men and conservationists in every sugar from the sugar beets or susection of the state. The conser- gar cane grown on a farm and 5. Tremendously increased vation department was in a strategie position as the owner of sev- proportionate share for the farm, department the rights of a ripar-6. Widening rural highway ian owner in any court action it lanes to 11 or 12 feet instead of might bring. The power compeny previously had tried repeatedly to

buy this land from the state. The conservation department was advised by Attorney General Starr last spring that it had no authority to negotiate an agreement with the power company calling for a limited diversion of water from one branch of the river

10. Widespread acceptance of speed zoning. Missouri has signs

to another. The issue was one Lansing-Thomas Read, attor- that should be settled in court,

> After months of discussion with representatives of the power com-

The state's bill of complaint The suit, begun in Ingham was filed in the circuit court of branch, a diversion which the was without jurisdiction. Had conservation department contends this motion been granted it would Persistent rumors have circu- venue, since Starr's next move girls handed courtesy - reminder lated around the capitol in recent would have been to renew the suit

No Recent Progress

No hearing was ever held on the motion to dismiss, however. The conservation department retained an engineer last summer to compile data on the normal seasonal flow of the river and on other enber of potential witnesses and is ready to proceed with the case without further delay, according

The case has made no progress the last two or three months, however. In Lansing this week Starr reiterated his belief that the issue is one that can be settled properly and with fairness to both parties only in court. He attempted to get the suit scheduled for the winter term of the Ingham circuit court but was unable to do so because of a crowded calendar, he

The future of the case now apparently rests entirely with Read. Only with his cooperation, as incoming attorney general, can the conservation department carry the suit through court. The department has no authority to employ Read is the key figure in the an outside attorney in a case of

Exercise this week Read said he "had been approached,"

Forty-four states have enacted in connection with the case and

7,532 Acres by U. S. Department

Washington. - Michigan sugar beet farmers may plant 139,625 acres to beets in 1939 under the of agriculture announced Wed-

This acreage is divided among the 13 factory districts of the state as follows:

Alma, 11,901; Caro, 12,418; Crosswell, 10,493; Lansing. 9,-700; Saginaw, 11,685; Sebewaing, 11,3666; Holland, 5,436; 414, and Menominee, 7,532.

The sugar act of 1937 provides, as one of the conditions for payments to sugar beet and sugar marketed shall not exceed the expressed in terms of planted acres, as determined by the secretary of agriculture.

The total acreage on which proportionate shares for the 1938 crop are based was announced Sept. 16 as 1,030,000 acres.

Concerning the distribution of acreage among individual growers within a district, the determination provides the acreage shall be distributed by a local committee of sugar beet producers designated by the AAA in accordance with the standards and procedure set forth in the determination, it was stated.

The average length of the auomobile's life is about 63.000 miles. It has been reported that that several have been driven several hundred thousand miles.



Rumors of a political plot to scuttle the conservation department's suit to protect Bond falls, on the Ontonagon river, have stirred fresh fears among sportsmen, and conservationists for the future of the falls, commonly called the loveliest in the western half of the upper peninsula. The upper picture was came to Munising in 1896 and taken last May. The lower picture, taken in August, shows the falls reduced to a meager trickle of married Miss Margaret Alexander water at either end of dry ledges, as a result of the Copper District Power company's diversion dam in 1897. He lived here from that a short distance upstream. The company has sought an agreement with the conservation commission time on except for 17 years which that would permit it to use "surplus" water and would leave the falls with little more than the flow he lived in Marquette. shown here. (Courtesy of Grand Rapids Press)

12,014 CHECKS

Total \$161,057 In This District

had up to December 17 received fore January 25, 1939. \$161.057.

Total

Iron Mt. 12,014 161,057.29 13.41 required to be filed." Ir'n Riv. 7,402 97,435.61 13.16 The federal return is required Ironw'd 18,455 236,449.67 12.81 to be filed not later than January

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Employers Are Warned

Michigan employers contribut- penalty," said Larned. ing to the unemployment compen-

There were 12,014 checks given rector of the commission, called out and the average payment was attention to the fact that the \$13.41, the highest in the upper United States treasury department heavy trucks are barred from the regulations provide that in order highways over the week-ends and In the peninsula as a whole to be entitled to the 90 per cent holidays in order to insure faster

there have been 101,345 checks credit each employer is allowed traffic and decrease the number issued. The total paid out is against the tax under Title IX of of accidents. \$1,241,557 and the average pay- the social security act, the contriment \$12.25. The figures follow: bution must be "actually paid in Avr. to the state unemployment trust ating brakes was first applied in Escanaba 8.060 \$89.565.72 11.11 fund before the date on which the 1922. Hancock 17,157 216,208.99 12.60 return for the calendar year is

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POWERS

John Kane of Harris was a business visitor here and in Stephenson, Tuesday and Wednesday, in the interests of the County Agricultural association program. Mr. Kane is a member of the county committee.

children and Shirley Fazer spent home in Nadeau.

Wilfred Fleetwood, who attends and with other relatives. N. S. T. C., Marquette, is spendof her mother, Mrs N. Peterson.

visiting relatives here. family spent Xmas with relatives in Ishpeming.

Mrs. Edythe Kell, daughter nesday at the Tom Lawrence Miss Florence, of Menominee, visi- home. ted with relatives here and in Wilson during the holidays. family spent Xmas with relatives Tom Lawrence Sr. home.

Miss Evelyn Hansen, of Cornell, her mother, Mrs. Edythe Hansen this township.

attending U. P. school of beauty together, a delicious lunch was culture in Iron Mountain, spent | served. Xmas at her home.

1321 Ludington St.

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Ritz Crackers, lrg. pkg. 22½ c

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party was held. Delbert Wells and Miss Gertrude Brukhardt of Menominec spent Xmas at the F. D. We'ls

Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Weiser of Iron Mountain spent Monday evening with friends and attended the Xmas party at Zion Episcopal church, Wilson.

home here.

Miss Lysle Hutton, instructor in Watersmeet school, is spending Mrs. Roland Larsen and two the holidays at the parental home. Miss Martha Smith, of Lansing, Wednesday at the Clem Larsen is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith

Mr. and Mrs. John Kasbohm of ing the week at the parental home. Negaunce spent a week with the Mrs. C. C. Moors, son Paul, of latter's sister, Mrs. H. H. Little, Green Bay, is visiting at the home of Powers, who is spending the winter in Daytona Beach, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leduc of They also visited Mrs. Kasbohm's Milwaukee are spending a week sisters, Mrs. Coleman Williams in Oak Hill, Florida and Mrs. Sam Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schetter and McNeely, also of Daytona Beach Al Kircher, coach in Marquette high school, and wife, spent Wed

Dalliba Lawrence and family and Robert Lawrence and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osier and of Labranche spent Xmas at the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudwer and All schools in the township will son, of Perkins, spent Xmas day resume regular sessions Tuesday, with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Labre.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Quade enterspent the holidays at the home of tained several friends and neighbors at a party at their home. Wednesday evening. After sev-Miss Thelma Fleetwood, who is eral hours spent in a social get-

Mrs. Joe Bruner entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Girard and members of her 500 card club at daughter Miss Mary, left Tuesday the Loeffler home Tuesday evefor a few days' visit in Milwaukee. ning. Gifts were exchanged among Members of the B. B. sewing the members and cards were playclub met at the home of Mrs. Ed. ed, with awards made to Mrs. G. Berg, Thursday, where a Xmas N. Emlaw first, Mrs. E. T. Wil-

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2 lbs. 49c

2 lb. Salted 15c

2 lb. Graham 18c

Corned Beef, Wilson's, 19c

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fong second and Mrs. Frank Beatson consolation. Mrs. Roland Larsen was awarded first guest

Lunch was served at gaily decorated tables in Christmas colors, with very pretty decorations throughout the home, in keeping with the holiday spirit.

Cherry Pudding (Serves 8)

1 teaspoon baking soda. Beat egg, add milk, soda dis-

solved in small amount of warm water, suet, marmalade and bread

crumbs. Butter steaming mold well. Pour in batter. Steam for One egg. 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 cup 2 hours from time water begins chopped suet, 1 cup cherry mar- to boil. Serve with slightly whipmalade, 2 1-2 cups bread crumbs, ped cream or hard sauce or a

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BUTTER	- fresh creamery To 28
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Grape Juice,	Monarch, full quart 29
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	CHOP SHEY SPECIALS	
Asstd.	lein Noodles, No. 2 can Bean Sprouts, No. 2 can Chinese Chop Suey Vegetables,	
No.	2 can Chinese Sauce, 4 oz. bottle b Bead Molasses, 5 oz. bottle	- 19c

Pork & Beans 18 oz.	6 for 63c
Plain or Cinnamon Butter Krut Toast, 24 oz Tissue, Sunset 4 1	
(Cannon wash cloth	free)
Diamond, true American brand Matches	6 boxes 17c
Kitchen Cleanser, tall co Mich. in med. syrup Pears 30	
Gerber's or Heinz, any variety	02. can 146
Baby Foods	3 cans 23c
Shoe String variety Frontenac Carrots or Beets 19	oz con 10e
Elbow Much More brand	
Macaroni & Spaghetti-	2 lb pkg. 13c
Evap. Milk - 6	tall cans 33c
Veri Fine & Rose Brand .	. 6 cans 39c
Peanuts- Fresh Roast	1 1 9c
Mixed Nuts- Fancy	2 lbs. 33c
Joannes Quality Malted Milk	1 15 can 29c
Dawn Brand Tomatoes- No. 2 1/2 car	
Fancy cut Northway, 20 oz. can Wax Beans, Green Beans Top High Brand	. 3 for 23c
Chocolates 5 Green Japan uncolored pan fire	15 box 79c
Tea, Hostess 1/2	15 pkg. 23c
Vanilla 2 oz	z. bottle 19c
8 oz. bottle	59c
Food O Wheat 28	oz. pkg. 15c
Quaker, quick or rolled Oatmeal 1s	arge pkg. 17c

Asstd. Chinese Chop Suey Vegetables,	
No. 2 can 19c Cake Flow Monarch Chinese Sauce, 4 oz. bottle 12c Pecans, he	r, Monarch Ige pkg 19c alves 15 39c
QUALITY MEATS — Phone 1700 Fancy US. No. 1 TURKEYS S-9 lbs., lb 33c DUCKS, 4 lb avg	VEGETABLES Sun Kist, Juley Lemons - doz. 25c Med. size Sun Kist Navels Oranges 2 doz. 37c Larger sizes 29c & 39c Temple
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HAMS, boneless picnics, 5 th avg., th 26c HAM BUTTS, The 22c HAM SHANKS, The 17c Arthour Star Whole Hams, 8-10 lbs., th 24c Pork Chops, lean end cuts, th 14½c PORK ROAST, The 14c ROUND STEAK, The 15c Hamburger- 3 lbs. 29c Pork Sausage, fresh home made, large, th 17c Small breakfast style, th 21c Plate Sausage, th 16c	McIntosh, fine eating 5 lbs. 27c Fancy
Young Tender Beef Choice Chuck Roast - 10 151c Roast - 10 161c	Extra large 3 for 21c solid Iceberg Lettuce, head 7c & 9c 8-4 stalk bundle Mich.

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Head Lettuce 2 For 15c }	Rib Roast, th 17C	Veal Rib Stew and Pocket, Ib
MacIntosh Apples, 5 lbs. 25c Lemons, large size, doz. 33c Waxed Bagas, 5 lbs. 13c Onions, 10 lb, bag 17c	Round, Sirloin or T-Bone Steaks, Ib 21c	Wilson's Fcy. Branded
Beets, Endive. Cauliflower, Brussel Sprouts, Radishes, Shallots, Idaho Bakers, Spinach, Parsnips, Squash.	Tenderloin end, 3 lb avg.	Choice Chuck Roast, 211c
Quality Meats From Becks CHICKENS-Fresh Killed Spring, 27c	Loin Roast b 19c Pork Butt, lean Boston style, lb 19c Salmon Steaks, lb 19c Boneless Perch, 31	Rolled and Boned Rump Roast, 10 29c Steer Short Ribs, 141c Genuine Spring Lamb Lamb Shoulder Stew, 17-
Cudahy Fancy STEER BEEF Veal Rib Stew. 9 9 1	Boneless Perch, 31c	in Shoulder Stew, 17c

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Sun Kist, Juicy
Lemons - doz. 25c
Med. size Sun Kist Navels
Oranges 2 doz. 37c Larger sizes 29c & 39c
Temple Oranges, large size, doz. 39c
APPLES
McIntosh, fine eating 5 lbs. 27c
Fancy A lbs. 20
Fancy Delicious 4 lbs. 29c
Fancy Western 5 lbs. 25c
Commercial Wageners and Bald-
wins for cooking
Emperors 2 lbs 17
Grapes 2 lbs. 17c Texas Seedless, full of juice
Grapefruit 7 for 29c
medium size.
Extra large 3 for 21c
Solid Iceberg
Lettuce, head 7c & 9c
8-4 stalk bundle Mich.
Celery 12c
SWEET, fancy Yams
Potatoes- 3 lbs. 17c
Genuine Jerseys 3 lbs. 23c
Carrots, Ige. bch. 2 for 13c
Spanish Onions 15 6c
Dry Onions 10 lbs. 17c
Radishes, Ige. bch 5c
Tomatoes 15 19c
Snowball
Cauliflower, head 23c
Green Beans 2 lbs. 27c
Squash, med. size 1b 31/2c
Cranberries 1 15 23c



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Bight O'Clock is America's largest selling Coffee! Serve this delicious freshly-ground blend and see	OLIVES - 6-oz. Not just ordinary elives, but tender, delicious,

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Sunnyfield Pancake 20-oz. 5c	For the Laundry 10 Lge. 33c	

BIG SAVINGS ON QUALITY MEATS

FANCY YOUNG, 10 lb Average

IVIIIV	EYS		Тb	28 c
PORK	ROAST		16	14 c
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- FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES -

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Potatoes - 4 lbs. 25c	CELERY 2 for 17c
PLOPIDA HUCP	CARROTS Bunch 6c
Oranges dox. 25c	TOMATOES " 18c

GERMFASK NEWS

Germfask, Mich .- Robert Hudand Bud Kelly who are atygan are home for the holidays. Mrs. Clifford Van Schoyck and daughter Margaret Kay of Potterville are spending the Christmas holidays at the Toney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menere of the Soo spent Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Menere. Mrs. Geo. Cook who has been

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21c

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Juice 3 131/2-oz. cans 23c

Juice 2 12-oz. cons 19c

Peaches . . . 2 29-oz. cans 35c

Salmon 2 1-1b cans 25c

Sweet Potatoes 18-oz. can 15c

Pineapple 20-oz. can 17c

Rolled Oats . . 48-oz. pkg. 17c

Bran Flakes. 3 8-oz. pkgs. 25c

Egg Noodles . 16-oz. pkg. 15c

Ritz Crackers . . 1b pkg. 23c

Prunes 1b 5c

Soap 3 Jumbo Bars 10c

Toilet Tissue . . 6 Rolls 33c

IGA HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE



of illness is able to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. F Oaken and daugh-Among those who attended the ter Frances, Mr. and Mrs. V. Milconfined to her home on account midnight mass at Engadine were ler and son Lawrence, Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Leppek, Mrs. M. To-| Cornell. ney, Ida and Beatrice Toney, Miss Agnes Hudson and Mr. Albert

Mrs. Rosalie Myrick who is a teacher at Davison came home Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morrison. Sunday School Program

The Sunday school of the M. E. church presented a Christmas program at the church on Christmas Eve. Program as follows: Song-Congregation.

Prayer-Rev. Carpenter. Poem-Welcome - Mary Ann

Recitation-The First Christ-

mas Night-Janette Berry. Pageant: Recitation-Greetings Doran. Recitation-Peace Children.

Recitation - The Christmas Bring Him-Theora Lloyd. Page-Carl Erickson. Recitation - The Song-Betty Losey.

Song-What Shall Little Children Bring-Primary Group. Recitation-Love Gifts - Bernice Cadwell. Dialogue - Why We Have

Christmas-Intermediate Group. | Albert Erickson. Recitation-The Old Old Story -Junior Losey.

Song-Long Long Ago-Intermediate Group. Recitation-A Christmas Prayer-Harriet Johnson. Recitation - What Shall

Dialogue-Little Things-Five Children's Primary Children. Recitation-My Part-Roelene

Recitation-Babe of hem-Janette Menere. Song-Living Christmas Tree. Recitation-A Boys Prayer

Recitation-The First Christ mas Gift-Merle.

Dialogue-The Christmas Spirit-Five Intermediate Children. Recitation - The Christmas Magic-Edna Kelly.

Song-Senior Class. Recitation - The Story We Have Not Heard-Geradine Down. lyn Shay. Recitation-The Best Gift -Donald Locke.

Recitation - Christmas Quesions-Five Primary Children. Recitation-Christmas Joys Dorothy Berry. Song-Silent Night-Mr.

Recitation-A Christmas Prayer to the Christ Child-Beatrice. Berry.

Recitation-The Happiest Days of the Year-Three Boys. Recitation-A Good Night Wish Barbara Lloyd. Recitation-Good Night-Eve-

Song-Congregation.

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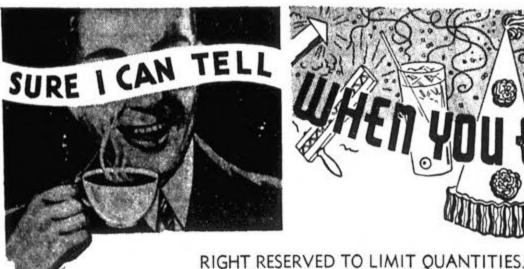
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FASHIONS-**ACTIVITIES-**

the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Youth wants one thing of 1939

jobs. But instead of looking

at job-getting as a problem to be

worked out by the individual, the

great bulk of young people think

he government should work it

gress, who has just received the

ould step into vacated jobs).

port itself at the same time).

ber of young people.

competition).

man said:

surv.

in Milwaukee.

Richter home.

earn a specialized trade and sup-

Special provisions in WPA reg-

ulations to employ a fixed num-

An extension of the school sys

tem to hold youth in the class-

room two or three years longer

than they are being held today

tand so keep them out of job

Asked what youth planned to

"There's very little

do for itself in 1939, their spokes-

youth can do for itself-especial-

ly the six million who are job

hunting. They can't make jobs

for themselves. About the most

they can do is work at self-educa-

tion, through clubs, organizations,

open forums, etc. And try to im-

prove themselves physically-

through taking advantage of free

recreational facilities, setting up

their own where that is neces-

It's a gloomy picture youth has

of itself. Somewhere along the

line youth has lost the old Amer-

ican belief that if a person has it

Mr and Mrs. Don Sprague and

daughter of Stevens Point, Wis.

are visiting here at the Carl W.

in him, he can get ahead.

annual award of Parents' Maga- world on Sunday, January 1.

out for them.

can youth.'

SOCIETY



Bethany Church Confirmands Hold Reunion Banquet

members have returned to Esca- to Washington. naua, was held Wednesday evening at the church, with 170 members daughter, Patsy Jo, and son, Jim-

the faculty of Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., gave a splendid Wilson, of 1221 Ninth avenue address on the subject, "The More We Get Together." Rev. Dr. C. A. Lund presided at the reunion and Miss Vendela Sundquist was toast-

The music of the program included a vocal duet, "In Heavenly Love Abiding," Rockwell, by Edna Burklund and Bernice Carlson. and a violin solo, "Thais." Massenet, by Carmen Sundwick.

The delicious banquet menu was prepared and served by the women of the church. Decorations in the church parlors and the able appointments were in an attractive holiday theme.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Farley-Snellenberger

At a ceremony which took place on Christmas Day at the Congregational church in Isabella, Miss Vivian Farley became the bride of Harold I. Snellenberger. Rev. A. J. Parker read the impressive marriage service in the presence of a large gathering, including Ryan. members of the family, the congregation of the church, and many friends from Fayette.

The bride, who wore a blue ensemble, was attended by her sister, and Mr. Snellenberger's brother was best man.

The young people will make St. Francis hospital. their home in the Isabella community.

Engagement Announcement Mrs. Mary Granholm, of Ensign, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lilyan, to Lawrence A. Johnson, of Stonington. There is head of the sight-saving depart-especially noteworthy, with its of Chicago at the end of this no definite date set for the wed- ment of the Alton schools. Miss back pleat for freedom. This pleat week. Mrs. Freeman will remain ding.

School Has Program

The annual Christmas program given at the Fayette town hall last Friday evening before a large au- emy at West Point. dience. Featured on the program were puppet characters who. brought screams of laughter and loud applause from the audience. I days. The puppet characters acted on a clubs. The evening's program presented was as follows

Song, Welcome, Glad Christmas Time-School. The Spirit of Our Offering-

Dale Watchorn. The Christmas Star-Donna Mae Watchorn God Bless I's Every One-Roy

Farley. Play: Pa Has a Fit. When Christmas Is Over-Mel-

ton Leivdal. Song. It Came Upon the Mid-

night Clear-School The First Christmas Pizzala

On Christmas Eve - Dorothy Pizzala. Empty Stockings - Elaine Pizzala.

Song, Silent Night-School The Little Fir-Joyce Pizzala My Dollie-Joanne Pizzala. Play: Family, Stay Back. Song, Bells of Christmas-In-

termediate girls. Lazy Betty-Audrey Watchorn. Pizzala.

Song. Yuletide Circle-Girls. A Nice Grandpa-Daniel John-

Dialogue, Farmyard Gossip -By two miniature dummy characters using the heads of James Raymond and E. W. Granskog. Play: Mr. Punch Prepares His Christmas Feast-Puppets. Dance of May's Lamb and Oth-

Personal News

Miss Thelma Johnson of Washington, D. C., is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Johnson, The annual Confirmand Reunion 1430 Sheridan Road, for a holiday banquet of members of confirma- visit. Miss Johnson will leave tion classes of Bethany Lutheran Monday for Detroit where she will church, held each year during the spend several days with Miss hoilday season, when many of the Edna Johnson before returning

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Wilson, my, have returned to their home The speaker of the evening, in Iron Mountain, following a Professor Theodore LeVander of holiday visit here with Mr. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. south

Sister M. Mercedes of the public school system of Lake Linden. and Sister M. Conrad, a teacher at St. Giles school in Oak Park, Ill., are visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs. Mary Moreau, 1413 Second avenue south

O. Moherg returned Thursday night from Greenwood, Wis., where he spent the Christ mas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Christina Moberg.

John Groos of Charles City, lowa, is spending the holidays at the family home in Groos.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Connelly have returned to Chicago following a holiday visit here with Mrs. Connelly's mother, Mrs. Rose Neroonne. Mrs. Connelly is the former Mae Nerbonne

Miss Mary Alice Ehnerd has reurned to Milwaukee following a holiday visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Ehnerd.

Edward K. Ryan has returned from a holiday visit in Manitowoc, Wis., with his mother, Mrs. Matt

Miss Ann Larson left yesterday for Madison, Wis., where she will spend the New Year's holidays. Rev. Fr. Charles Schreiber of New Ulm, Minn., is visiting here at St. Francis hospital. Rev. Fr. Schreiber is former chaplain of

Miss Margaret Reynolds, who has been spending the holidays here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, left Thursday morning for Alton, Ill., where

First Avenue South, left Wednes- in place without assistance. The spent Christmas with his mother through their bilarious antics, day for Milwaukee where she will neat panties are designed with and other members of the family.

miniature stage which had been returned Wednesday night from for spring as well as now? constructed by the school 4-H Duluth where they spent Christmas with their sons, Maurice and Harold, and the members of Harold's family. They were accompanied on their return by the younger son, Maurice, who will visit with them during the New

have returned from Rochester. Lal' frocks. Cruise outfits. Styles for the Minn., where they have been with "date" clothes. Togs for the "small fry." their father, Joseph Cretens, who as well as maternity wear, and an infaut submitted to a major operation on dresses. Order now! BOOK, FIFTEEN Saturday, December 24. Mr. Cretens, a patient at the Colonial hospital of the Mayo clinic, is reported

Tresses. Order now! BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

toward recovery. Armine Fournier of Evanston Ill, has returned after a holiday visit with his mother, Mrs. Lydia Fournier of Bark River. Route

Mr. and Mrs. Wayno Petaja and How I Played Santa - Virgil son, George, Miss Arlene Edmark and George Mottle have returned from Calumet where they attended morial hospital, Green Bay, spent the funeral services held December 24 for Mrs. Petaja's father. here. Christian Yoki.

> ers--Puppets. Play: Uncle Joe's Christmas

Party. Song, Good Night School





Copyright, 1938, by William J. Miller Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, substract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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lace edging. Mrs. Esther Kitchen has returned to Chicago after spending
the Christmas holidays.

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POWERS

Powers, Mich. Miss Harriet Wells, student nurse in Bellin Methe holiday period at her home

Kenneth Kell enrolled at CCC Camp Pewabic, near Crystal Falls. spent a five-day vacation at his home. He returned on Sunday. Douglas Kell, of N. S. T. (Marquette, spent Xmas at th

parental home. Edward "Bud" Kass and Mis Martha Kell, students at Michigan State College, East Lansing, sper the holidays at their respective

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Braspenick o Detroit are spending the week a the Napoleon Labre home. Mrs

SINCE 1893 Frederick-

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. Minneapolis

Margaret McClean. Willard Freeman

BY MARIAN MARTIN

Wed December 26 Among weddings of the holfday season of interest here is that of Miss Margaret V. McClean of Moline, Ill., and L. Willard Freeman of Chicago, son of William Freeman of this city, which took place on Monday, December 26, at Clinton, la. A description of the ceremony taken from the Davenport, Ia., Times of December 27, follows: "Of interest to many friends is the marriage of Miss Margaret V. McClean, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McClean, 1619 Twenty-seventh street. Moline, to Mr. L. Willard Freeman of Chicago, son of Mr. William Freeman of Escanaba, Mich., which was solemnized Monday at 11:30

a. m. in the parsonage of the Immanuel Lutheran church of Clinton, la. Rev. R. Y. Johanson, pastor, officiated. Miss Mabel Jane Bohman, Moline, Miss Dorothy Stran, Rock Island, Mr. Gilbert Swanson of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Moline and Mr. Searle Hubbart of Rock Island, were attendants to the couple. 'The bride wore a black crepe two piece ensemble with silver accessories. Her hat was a small black model with a veil. Miss Bohman was in a black ensemble

trimmed with blue velvet. All had corsages of orchids. "After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Thompson tea room in Clinton for the

with silver accessories and Miss

Stran was in a black ensemble

bridal party. "The bride is a graduate of the 1934 class of Moline high school and graduated in 1938 from Augustana college. She affillated with the Sigma Pi Delta sorority while at Augustana. She is employed in the offices of the Business Men's Association in Moline. Mr. Freeman is a graduate of the 1933 class of Escanaba high school and graduated from Augustana college in 1937. While there he affiliated with the Omicron Sigma Omicron fraternity. Mr. Freeman is taking post Lovely fit - it's here, just as you graduate work at the University

> Dr. Robert Lazowski has returned from Detroit where he

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stromwell know that you're well equipped Braspenick is the former Annice 1 Labre

> Miss Evelyn Morreau, a student yards 39 inch fabric and 5 yards in the U. P. school of beauty culture, Iron Mountain, spent a few days with relatives here.

Miss Rita Emlaw, instructor in one of the Detroit high schools is

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er Tablets

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> of Cornell are the parents of on, born on Christmas Day at the family home. The baby, who has been named Gerald Herman, is the Billy Lawrence of Labranche is first son in a family of three

A son, Robert Wade, was born Christmas Day, December 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Omer Groleau at their home is St. Jacques

turned to Chicago after spending Spring. 1989, MARIAN MARTIN BOOK spending her vacation at the home the parents of a son, born Thursteen the Christmas holidays with her is just out and ready for mailing! See the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. day, December 29, at St. Francis

Christmas Is Here Again

Mr. and Mrs. William Beyersdorff, 428 South 16th street, have returned to their home after visiting for several days with relatives

Births

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Church Events

Chorus Practice Members of the women's choir

of the Swedish Mission church will hold a practice this evening at 8 o'clock at the church par-Salem Luther League

The Bark River Salem Luther

eague is meeting at 8:15 o'clock

this evening at the church. Lunch

will be served by the Leaguers. Everyone is welcome to attend. That is the conclusion you each after talking with one of Christian Science Churches outh's best known spokesmen. Joseph Cadden, executive secre-"God" will be the subject of lary of the American Youth Conthe lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the

zine for contributing "the great-The Golden Text (Isalah 44:6) est service to the cause of Ameri- is: "Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel, and his redeemer the If youth could have its way in Lord of hosts; I am the first, and 1939, according to Mr. Cadden, it I am the last; and besides me would see these things come there is no God."

Among the Bible citations is Old age pensions (so that youth this passage (Isaiah 42:8): "I am the Lord; that is my name; and A wide system for industrial my glory will I not give to anapprenticeship (so that youth can

other, neither my praise to graven images. Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary

Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 330): "God is infinite, the only Life, substance. Spirit, or Soul, the only intelligence of the universe, including man."

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the Pan, pound Table Raisins: Fancy Clusters. pound package Black Walnuts: Shelled, New, Fresh, No Waste, pound

Shelled Brazils: Fancy New, Fresh, pound ___ Coffee Chase & Sanborn's Dated or Special Grind, pound

LEGION CHIEFS COMING JAN. 14

Commander Waldrip and Party Will Tour Peninsula

Legion will be in Escanaba Saturday evening, Jan. 14, according family lot in St. Anne's cemeto the itinerary of the Upper Peninsula tour, published in the Le-gion News. The delegation will be headed by W. B. Waldrip, state! department commander.

The itinerary will be as fol-Friday, January 13-At nominee, evening meeting.

Saturday, January 14-At Esanaba, evening meeting. Sunday, January 15-At Manistique, evening meeting.

Monday, January 16-At Sault Ste. Marie, noon meeting. Tuesday, January 17- At Ne

gaunce, evening meeting. Wednesday, January 18-At Hancock, evening meeting. Thursday, January 19 ... At Bes-

semer, evening meeting. Friday, January 20 meeting at Iron Mountain.

Cloverland Post of the Ameriofficial party. rangements for the state conven- Pilon and Joseph Gingrass, all ion to be held in Escanaba next August will be discussed at the

EDUCATION WAS STRONG FACTOR

Low Fire Record Due to Precautions Taken, Report Says

A program of education of the public, begun April 1, was one of the most vital factors in the low this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the fire record in this district during Anderson Funeral Home where the year just closing, according to the body is resting in state, and a year end report made by Clare at 2:15 o'clock at Bethany Farwell, district supervisor of the Lutheran church, Rev. Dr. C. Alconservation department.

gram, approximately 800 farmers tery. and rural settlers were contacted by conservation officers and 2.162 children contacted through 42 tion of all individuals sought by Land officers of the department.

operation of the general public cemetery. as an important factor in lowering fire damage.

Burning conditions, of course also were very important. In spite of the fact that rainfall for seven months between April and Octo- an \$4 day period from May 16 to ber was 2.33 inches below nor- August 8. There were no fires in mal, the rains were so well placed either county in September. that ground cover seldom became gust and October was the rainfall

fires in Delta county and Menomi- county, the cost per acre was re-

OBITUARY

SHIRLEY JEAN ST. OURS The body of Shirley Jean St. Ours, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice St. Ours, Danforth Road, is resting in state at the Murphy Funeral Home until the hour of the services which will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Anne's church, State officers of the American Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating. Burial will be in the

> MRS. DELPHINE KING Funeral services for Mrs. Del-

The music of the mass was Miss Jeanette Gauthier, organ-

st. Mrs. Henry Seymour sang the Offertory solo, "Jesu Salvator Mundi." A. Tousignant, the "Sanctus." and the "Agnus Dei" and Miss Gauthier. As the body was being taken from the church the choir sang "Irae la Vous un Jour.

Burial was made in Schaffer emetery. 4fonorary pallbearers, Friday, January 20, Saturday, members of St. Anne's society. January 21 and Sunday, January were Mesdames T. Bouchard, A. 22 -at Crystal Falls Conference. Taylor, A. Potvin, Henry Consineau. L. Guenette and P. Mar-1 ployes except the supreme court can Legion is making plans to tin. Active pallbearers were Joshold a banquet in honor of the eph LeBeau, Joseph Potvin, Ovid Some of the ar- Carisel, Calcie Derocher, Ducitay

> Out-of-town relatives at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Felix King and Mrs. Ray Kfford of Kenosha, Wis., Felix and Alex, sons, and Mrs. Kofford, a daughter of Mrs. King; Alex King of Two Rivers, Wis., a son; Ed Doutre, of Iron Mountain, brother: and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kohoury and son. Ernest. Iron Mountain

The Murphy Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements

MRS. EMILY MAGNUSON

Funeral services Emily Magnuson will be bert Lund officiating. Burial During this prevention pro- will be made in Lakeview ceme-

MRS, HANNAH CARLSON

The body of Mrs. Hannah Township supervisors, Carlson, pioneer Stonington resi agricultural agents and railroad dent, is resting in state at the foremen and roadmasters were Anderson Funeral Home. Servenlisted in the program of educa-lices will be held Saturday aftertion against the ravages of fire, noon at 1:45 o'clock at the fun-Methods of the conservation de-eral home and at 2 o'clock at partment in trying to prevent Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. fires were explained and coopera- Dr. C. Albert Lund of Bethany of church officiating. Burisl will be fort." Supervisor Farwell credits co- in the family lot in Lakeview

Interesting news: New Classified ROLEO TO GO

highly inflammable. Only in Au- year has been greatly reduced in the past three years. In Delta county in 1936, cost per acre was In a 56 day period from June \$10.42 while this year it was 12 to August 8, there were no \$1.88 per acre. In Menominee

nee county was without fires for duced from \$7.58 to \$2.49.

-:- Newberry News -:-

Forest Fire Year Expected In 1939 By District Chief

Newberry, Dec. 29 .- F. P. Furlong, conservation supervisor for church with Fr. Jutras officiating, District No. 6. which comprises and burial took place in Forest the five counties in the eastern Home cemetery. end of the peninsula, announces fire records and predators for the year 1938 here today. This has been the best fire year for the died after a short illness on Depast decade, due primarily to the cember 22 at his home in Pentalmost ideal weather conditions, land township, Luce county. He with rain and snow well spaced to was born on March 18, 1881 in pioneer lumbering town, it is give low fire hazards. There were Hillsdale and came to this county, the home of Harold Fischer, Rob-102 fires in the district with a 40 years ago. He reaves his wife, total acreage burned over at Isabelle, two daughters and four other good birlers. It is located 724.1 acres. However the coming sons: Mrs. Merle Sharp of Ponyear does not promise so well. The tiac, Miss Isabelle Howald of light snow fall so far this winter Newberry. Thiel of Muskegon and other communities, which long foretells a long spring fire season James. Homer and Fred of New- have been interested in the oldbefore the foliage is formed and berry. There are also two sisters time lumberjacks' sport and have he looks for plenty of work for and a brother, Mrs. Gladys Smith a number of native sons who are his fire fighters in 1939. The fire of Normal, Ill., Mrs. Myrtle Mites among the best log cuffers in the years come every third or fourth of Phoenix, Ariz., and Kenneth year so this district is about due Worald of Springfield, Ohio. for another bad one, Mr. Furlong There is one grandchild, Harold

The predators taken in the district are about the same as last p. m. at the Beaulieu funeral year. For 1938 there were 27 home with Fr. Jutras officiating. wolves taken and 624 coyotes. Last year there were 24 wolves and 616 coyotes, showing that about the same number of these animals are now in the woods as state conservation department. last year. This has been a busy -year for the law enforcement officers in the department with 230 arrests for game law violations in turn the first of next week. the five counties as compared with 215 cases in 1937. The re- held a very successful holiday ball cords show that 96 per cent of these cases resulted in convictions. The officers are pretty certain of a case before it is taken into court. Most of these cases were for having loaded guns in cars or in game areas, having illegal venison, partridge in possession, or for commercial fishing violations,

JOHN A. BODAVITCH John Alexander Bodavitch, age Hospital location suddenly on De-

the officer reports.

Mr. Bodavitch was born in Poland Rose, 12 step-children. Funeral gram. services were held on Tuesday morning at St. Gregory's Catholic

JAMES HENRY HOWALD James Henry Howald, aged 57

Sharp of Pontiac. Funeral services were held on Tuesday at 2

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

Joseph Stephansky, assistant supervisor of District 6 of the left on Wednesday for Chicago for a brief vacation and to take a radio examination. He will re-

The Newberry Athletic club at the Community building on About 80 Wednesday night. couples attended, the music was an unusually pleasant time. The the community.

Mrs. Leva Buckley spent the Christmas week-end here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley. She is from Lansing.

Word comes from Grand Rapids that Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ference will begin at 9 a. m. and 55, died at his home at the State Rahilly, seriously injured in a end with a banquet which will becar accident a few days ago, are gin at 5:30 p. m. cember 22 of a heart ailment. He | making good recoveries. Lawrence has been employed at the state in- Rahilly is a brother of J. P. To Rent or Sell use the Classified stitution for the past 21 years. Rahilly of this city.

U. S. EMPLOYES **MUST PAY TAX**

People That Federal Workers Are Exempt

eral employes was the statement continously from that time of John Fugere, deputy collector Calumet. He was employed of internal revenue.

King were held at 9 deputies and others in authority he was pensioned in 1933. Sacred Heart church, Schaffer, employes-except members of the Order of Eagles. Rev. Fr. W. J. Remillard offi- United States supreme court -- are ciating at the requiem high mass, subject to income tax, statements and three sons, including Mrs. sung by the church choir, with that this is not true, and persist ers and 19 grandchildren, in commenting on it.

"Each year in my district -- Calumet on December 24, and comprising the upper peninsula - burial made there, I have to penalize from 10 to 15 federal employes 25 per cent of was a duet by Blanche Potvin their tax because they themselves, reading these statements, believe they do not have to pay income tax and neglect to do so. They should be better informed, of course, but a measure of the blame must go to those responsible for these repeatedly publish-

ed statements "I repeat that all federal emmust pay that tax. And that includes the President, members of congress and even the soldiers and sailors in the army and navy.

State Employes Exempt not at present subject to state income taxes in states which have that form of tax, and, likewise, confused and which in themselves, are being waived. perhaps, are to some degree re-

faced with the same situation and wherever we are we are called ary 7 for these classes. upon to make an explanation. We do it over and over again, but classes, applications must be in just as frequently there 'pops up' not later than midnight of Janu- Ruhl Will Confer With some statement, somewhere, to ary 20. Date of the examinations the effect that federal employes is to be set later. are exempt from the tax.

ently neglect to pay the tax-believing, as many others do, that they don't have to-will be spared posed as rapidly as these cases

"The other troublesome angle is that someone or some group, or club. or association—is always Mrs. Mary Sullivan planning some concerted move to bring about the payment of income tax by federal employes. We wish they would get it straight hefore they go ahead. They may save themselves considerable em-Bethany Lutheran barrassment, and much wasted ef-

for Log Rolling Tournament

Croix lake, just 15 miles from St. Paul, is likely to be the site of

For several years, Stillwater | League. has staged a Lumberiack Days Festival, and the Stillwater Chamon December 26, 1882 and came her of Commerce has expressed a here from that country 33 years desire to have the 1939 roleo as flying over the weather, at such ago. He leaves besides his wife, a feature of its next festival pro- heights that the passengers will

State Fair in 1937, was repeated scenery below the plane. last August. The fair management has decided to offer variety to its program in 1939, however and will substitute another out-

standing attraction for the roleo. "Stillwater is an ideal spot for holding the 1939 birling tournament." Mr. Springer stated. "A ert Teske, Leo Kline and several not many miles away from Cloquet. Washburn, Eau Claire and game. Situated only a few miles from the Twin Cities, Stillwater could put on a tournament that should draw many visitors."

The Stillwater Chamber of Commerce will reach a decision on the 1939 roleo as soon as it is determined whether sufficient money can be raised to finance the event.

Scout Delegates To Meeting Selected

Henry Paquet, Scoutmaster of Troop 54 sponsored by the Lions Club, has announced the following selection of boys to attend the Officers' Conference in Escanaba on January 14. Lester LaValley, fine, and those attending report John Nelson. Leonard Courier. Eugene Lewis, Donald Lewis, club is made up of young men in Gunnar Pearson, Robert Jensen. Clarence Swanson, John Kroll, James Kutches and W. Nelson.

The Conference will bring all of the outstanding boy officers in Scouting in the counties of Alger, Delta, and Schoolcraft. The Con-

Dies In Calumet REFUGE OPEN Christian Yoki

Christian Yoki. 69, well known resident of Calumet, and father of Mrs. Wayno Petaja of this city. Wrong Belief Among passed away shortly before the Christmas holiday at his home, Restrictions Are Taken passed away shortly before the following a long illness.

Mr. Yoki, who was a former police officer for the Calumet and Heckla Consolidated Copper That there is widespread mis- country, was born in Norway. understanding regarding payment and came to the United States of income taxes by state and fed- fifty years ago, making his home the C. & H. for 39 years, 32 of "Despite every effort of the them as a police officer, and o'clock Thursday morning at to stress the fact that all federal was a member of the Fraternal

Surviving are seven daughters and articles in the press insist Petaja of this city, four broth-Funeral services were held at

BEING PLANNED

Civil Service Comish Announces Latest Examinations

men and women.

One of the examinations to be state employes are not subject to logue librarian. Another is for an to facilitate control, prevent fatalthe federal tax. These are two extension librarian. In both these ities and assure distribution of Upper Peninsula angles which are also frequently classes, residence requirements fishing activities. Four cooking classes are listed

sponsible about the misconception relative to federal employes.

January 21 throughout the state. "Everywhere we go we are Applications must be post-marked not later than midnight of Janu-In the case of the librarian

Purpose of the examinations is "We hope some time to clear up to establish an eligible register this matter once and for all, so from which to certify to fill any that federal employes who consist- existing vacancy in these classes. Eligibles on any existing register

for the above classes must pass the penalty which must be im- tification. Separate registers may to be held in Crystal Falls Tues-

Dies At Her Home

ark. III., an aunt of Mrs. Clarence Rose of this city, and a member of the summer colony of Ford River, died on Christmas Day at her home.

Mrs. Sullivan, with members of months at their cottage at South Ford River, for many years, and he was well known in Escanaba. Surviving are three daughters

and two sons, Mrs. Ann Kratz. Cost of fire suppression per Stillwater, Minn., Bids Mary, Helen, Thomas and Franris. and two sisters. Mrs. Nora tude toward the matter. Koep and Mrs. Catherine Loy. Funeral services were held on Thursday at the residence, 1347 Hood avenue, Rogers Park, at Stillwater. Minn., lumbering 9:30 o'clock, and at St. Gertrude's and resort community on St. church at 10 o'clock, with interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Mrs. Sullivan who was the the 1939 championship log rolling widow of Patrick Sullivan, was a tournament, according to Geo. T. member of St. Gertrude Branche Springer, Minneapolis, president 1282, L. C. B. A., St. Gertrude's of the National Roleo association. Woman's club and the Dutton

It is predicted that in a year or two transport planes will be be able to sec, on a clar day, 100 The log rolling tournament, re- miles in every direction, with vived at the Upper Peninsula more than 40,000 miles of

FOR FISHING

Off In Seney Sanctuary

Public fishing is allowed in open season on the Sency Wildlife Refuge, located near Germ- from appendicitis. fask, in Schoolcraft county under lace, secretary of agriculture, it to operations for removal of tonis announced by C. S. Johnson, as- sils. sistant refuge manager.

refuge must comply with applica- at of tonsils ble fishing laws and regulations of the state of Michigan, and in the absence of any state law or regulation with respect to the may be taken. Any person exer- pendicitis. cising the privilege of ice fishing with the refuge shall be in possession of a valid license issued by the state, if such license is requir-

The provisions of the opening order are subject to departmental general regulations governing lief from appendicitis. public entry, hunting, trapping, damage and disorderly conduct.

Biological Survey in administering the act in accordance with ex-Three examinations under the preciated if all persons desiring Hedberg, Emil Kosky, Mrs. Wilstate civil service department will to fish on refuge waters first obbe held within the near future, it tain a permit from the headquarwas learned here yesterday. All ters office, Mr. Johnson said. The "However, federal employes are three examinations are open to purpose of this stipulation is to provide information as to the number of persons using the area. held is that for order and cata- the weight of the fish removed.

DEER PROBLEM

U. P. Newspapermen on January 17

Michigan's Deer situation will be explained in detail to outdoor writers and editors of Upper Penin order to remain eligible for cer- insula newspapers at a conference established for men and day, Jan. 17, it was announced yesterday by Robert McLaughlin, Marquette, member of the educational staff of the state department of conservation.

Mr. McLaughlin came to Escanaba yesterday with Trooper In Rogers Park, Ill. Ralph Sheehan of the Michigan state police to confer with the Mrs. Mary Sullivan of Rogers management of the Upper Peninsula Stata Wair regarding for the pistol tournament next year.

H. D. Ruhl, chief of the game division of the Michigan conservation department, will discuss the her family, spent the summer deer problem with the newspapermen at the Crystal Falls meeting. Since the distribution of a booklet by I. H. Bartlett of the game division, there has been much talk among sportsmen regarding the conservation department's atti-

> The conservation department recently proposed changing the onebuck law to a one-deer regulation in certain counties, where the

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St. Francis Hospital

Peter Westerdol, 412 South 6th street, was admitted for Burkland of 606 south a fall down a stairway.

cidentally caught the little finger near the E. and L. S. crossing Buy and Sell the Classified Way of his left hand in a buzz saw, almost completely amputating it, is receiving treatment.

Beryle Karnitz, Gladstone, submitted to an operation for relief Stanley and Shirley Sarasin, an order issued by Henry A. Wal- 623 South 19th street, submitted

Merlyn Brown, Gladstone, sub Any person who fishes on the mitted to an operation for remov-

Mrs. Fred Beaudry, Escanaba, Route One, was admitted. Mrs. Robert McDonnell. 1413 First avenue south, submitted to number and size of the fish that an operation for relief from ap-Mrs. Louis Rubic, Cedar street

> Manistique, was admitted. Mrs. Charles Chaison, 1302 First avenue south, was admitted suffering from pneumonia Mrs. Peter Jodocy, St. Nicholas, submitted to an operation for re-

Patients dismissed include Lu ella Mercier, Mrs. Clarence Zerbel By way of facilitating public and baby, Ronald Pilon, Charles use of the area and assisting the William McIntyre. Leo Dubord. Mrs. Russell Holowost and baby Ray Paler, Mrs. George Doven and isting regulations, it will be ap-| baby, William Haikkinen, Signe

liam Nyberg and baby, Tony

whitetail population has become too large. This is the first conference of this kind ever held by the conservation department in the

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treatment for injuries received in street and Clifford Beaudin Jr., of 612 south 15th street collided the road is completed. Warren Reimer, Rock, who ac- almost head-on on Groos road

and the Soo Line viaduct yeste day morning. Both drivers Crossing At Groos fered bruises, and the cars were badly damaged. The hazardous Automobiles driven by Seth point at which the crash occur-10th red is a danger spot which will be eliminated when re-location of



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By Al Capp

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

THE RESULTS OF LIMA At Lima the American republics have formulated a common foreign policy, which, if it is properly implemented, will constitute the clearest counter program which has yet been framed to the policies of the two totalitarian internationals: The Comintern and the Fascintern.

The importance of this eightpoint statement of policy should not be under-rated.

First of all, it is the clearest formulation of foreign policy which this country has had in generations.

If it becomes so fixed in the in the world.

It is important in that it limits the blanket and unilateral inter-keeps on dripping this fast one of American republics.

It does not, for instance, sup- night's over." ble for the order of Central Amer- out as well as it had.

against the avowed policies of all Corey. of the totalitarian states, but parand Germany.

tries.

Those principles have been enunciated time and again both in official statements and in ac- seemed tragic to waste a moment Corey. There was only one questual laws.

A committee of sponsors headed a terrace overlooking the sea, by Charles C. Burlingham and with the never-ending wash of back with you. Corey?" It seemed containing a number of eminent waves against the shore, that as though her very life depended lawyers and professors and one shushing, rhythmic sound with its upon the answer. That heavy former Secretary of State, Henry plaintive melody. The crowd of feeling, like a sword about to de-L. Stimson, has recently perform- young people was noisy and gay. scend, again was held over her. ed a service by publishing the but try as she would Sally could actual decrees of the Reich in so not join it. She could not surfar as they affect Americans of press a feeling of depression. Or anxious ones. Instead he bent his German origin.

The book contains no comment hung over her? whatsoever, simply facsimiles of with English translations.

If the publishers-The Oxford Congress, they should do so.

It makes it perfectly clear, here eventually. first, that the National Socialist "You mean her two sweetles! the state and party; third, that all Germans living in other countries are claimed by the party as its in- tries struments; and fourth, that the elsewhere entire program for mobilizing foreign Germans has as its object the spreading of the National Socialist world philosophy throughout the earth.

Point one is also completely incompatible with the policies of the Russian Comintern, which lavs claim to the working classes of the whole world.

The Comintern has shifted its policy continually according to the international situation of Russia at any given moment, but it has never abandoned its messianic intention eventually to make over the world according to the pattern of the Soviet Union.

I consider this first point of the most critical importance, for it is perhaps the first official recognition of the use of the revolutionary weapon as an instrument of conquest.

Had such a policy been a clear part of the treaties which the small states of Central Europe had with France, the whole pic different.

It is interesting that the last Chancellor of Austria. Dr. Schuschnigg, made exactly this point as a sine qua non for the maintenance of Austrian independence. He said in his book that unless the nations accepted the principle that one state had no right to interfere in the internal affairs of another state every small country would eventually fall to the larger and more

But whether this policy is effective or not depends upon whether in the second degree through an we are prepared to implement it.

That would mean that we should reject by every possible diplomatic pressure and by clear political action interventions pious platitude.

Numbers two and three reaffirm our allegiance to the Kellogg-Briand Pact, and numbers six and eight seek to substitute international collaboration for

How one can achieve international collaboration along cultural or economic lines with countries whose intellectual and eco- expressed in terms of a sovereign and nutmeg to taste, 4 1-2 cups nomic programs are specifically law. designed not for cooperation but Its weakness, of course, is that for propaganda and monopoly is it is not implemented, but if we

Six and eight are at present ap- selves we should in all probability floured board. But with doughbe extended to democratic coun- al affairs.

SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC

CAST OF CHARACTERS SALLY BLAIR-beroine. She wan wins." had everything that popularity could win her, except DAN REYNOLDS - hero. He Sally's so popular she always has might have had Sally but while to have more than one boy friend he was king on skiis

COREY PORTER was king of on with the story.

his benefactor, Sally's father.

CHAPTER XVII

As Corey had predicted, they minds of our own people that it is met the rest of the party on their taken, as the Monroe Doctrine has way back. They stopped to explain been for one hundred and fifteen what had happened, how near feeling that seemed like a weight years, as nuatural and continuous, they had come to an accident. Salon her heart. She knew it was it will greatly clarify our position by was transferred to the big se-silly to feel that way. Dan and

pretations that have been put in us will have to hoof it for some the past upon the Monroe Doc- assistance. It will take a little Sally's heart grew heavier. She trine and that have often been a time to get it welded when we tried to conceal it with a smile. cause of strained relations and finally make a garage. You folks she danced every dance and premisunderstandings with the Latin- go ahead and enjoy your scafood. tended she was having a good

pretation of our responsibilities in have stayed with the boys, but so much because Dan was not the Latin-American countries perhaps they thought a girl would here, to feel that just because of which was expressed in 1911 in only he in the way in setting Corthat the whole evening was wastthe words of Secretary of State ey's car back in shape. She still ed. But she could not help it Knox: "Whether rightfully or felt disappointed that the evening The fact that she could not share wrongfully, we are, in the eyes had to turn out this way. Though it with him took all the beauty of the world and because of the she told herself they were lucky - out of the night, all the music out Monroe Doctrine, held responsi- thanks to Dan-to have it turn of the sea, the stars no longer

Sally was not to realize until long afterwards how the whole are! There's Corey, It's about For the first of the eight state- course of her life might have been time, old man . . ments of principles is, "The in- altered by that narrow escape. tervention of any state in the in- How the change in plans was to was lifted. She turned for a tervention of any state in the in-ternal or the external affairs of affect her. She was not to con-glimpse of Corey's blond head nect what was to happen with the If that statement means any- fact that she went on to the shore the others even on the crowded thing at all it brings us bang up dinner and Dan went back with dance floor; she caught his look.

ticularly against those of Russia her dinner nearly so much as she searching, her heart-beat slackenwould have had Dan been there ing . Where was Dan? Why was-It is incompatible with the to enjoy it with her. She seemed n't he with Corey? Oh, but sureprinciples of Nazi Germany in re- to have lost the healthy appetite ly he must be! Corey wouldn't spect to its own nationals and worked up from her swim. Maybe have come back without him. blood descendants in all coun- because of all that had happened in between time

> It was such a beautiful night it of it. The dinner was served on tion with which to greet him.

the decrees as they have appeared the boys teased, seeing her sitting meet hers. "Why, no," he said official publications, together silent and apart, which certainly lightly, "Dan didn't come along. was not like Sally.

"Oh, let her alone." Babe Fair University Press—have not al- child said. "Don't you know Sal several miles. Then we had to be ready sent it to every member of ly's in love? Don't look so gloomy, hauled clear back to the city Sal Your sweetheart will get There wasn't any place before

party and the German state are Pudge corrected, with his knowing had got so late and he was pretty a complete unity; second, that all grin. "Have you made up your tired—and you know Dan has to cultural activities abroad are be- mind which one it'll be. Sally?

They cannot be extended

peatedly expressed by Mr. Hull; late it did not sound like him. namely, that our whole policy is unilateral revision of them.

world today.

That it is not the basis of the the last years.

We stood on this basis in preparing to resist the Japanese in- even hoped you wouldn't mindvasion of Manchukuo in 1931, as long as I came back." We did not prepare to resist because of our interests in China. They were negligible. We pre- Corey to defend Dan. She was pared to resist because a treaty silly to feel as she had. was being violated.

Similarly, the whole British ar-Slovakia runs completely afoul of on Heads. Anyone want to take this interpretation. The argu-11? ment advanced by the British was, war to save Czecho-Slovakia?" been in the position of England-"What is our obligation in respect of an existing treaty?" And the us to collaborate to break down the position of a nation tied to us alliance with one of our allies. Indeed, the eight points of the Pan-American foreign policy, as between themselves and as be- got.

tween Pan-America and the rest which are announced or put into of the world, have created a conpractice. Otherwise, it remains a cert of international order which forever? is very close to the ideas of the League of Nations. It is also extremely American.

for it puts over and above all relations the conception of justice under law.

It is an affirmation of the belief that there is no possible harmony between nations except on the cup sugar, 1 1-2 cups sour milk, basis of universally accepted principles of international intercourse lard. 1 egg beaten, salt, cinnamon

should implement it only for our- Roll out about 1-2 inch thick on plicable to Pan America and could chart a new course in internation- nut cutter. Fry in deep fat and

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

for Dan, heads for Corey? Lucky

"Don't tease her." one of the other girls rebuked. "You know on her string."

"I'd like to make it three." anthe social whiri. So . . . But go other boy put in. The orchestra had taken its place on the plat-Yesterday: Enroute to a party, form stationed at the end of the Corey's car is smashed and Dan long terrace. Floodlights turned is to go back with Corey to assist the centered square, reserved for him. Craftily, Corey plans on this dancing. into a rosy radiance. trip to tell Dan the truth about "Come on, Sally, I claim the first one. You can't sit and moon alone all evening. Phat won't get you anything."

No, it wouldn't, Sally knew that Yet she could not help this strange dan and Corey and Dan went on. Corey would be along now very "Don't worry if we are a bit soon. There was nothing to wor

Yet as the evening wore on and they did not come the weight on Dan and I'll be along before the time along with everyone else. She told herself over and over port Theodore Roosevelt's inter- Sally still felt she would rather that she certainly was silly to care seemed to shine so brightly.

Then someone said, "There they

And the weight on Sally's heart searching for her, exchanged a Of course Sally could not enjoy smile. But Sally's eyes still were . . .

It seemed that this dance would never end. As soon as it had Sal-

"Where's Dan? Didn't he come

"Dan?" Corey said. His blue eyes did not look into Sally's was it a sort of presentiment that head, cupping his hands, to light "Snap out of it. Sally!" one of up once more, his eyes did You see we ran out of gas. I stayed with the car, he hoofed it that where we could get the old bus fixed up right. So, since it ing organized as instruments of Why don't you toss a coin? Tails of us in the morning—well, he get to work earlier than the rest said there was no use in both of us coming back for you, Sally."

"I see," Sally said, slowly, Her heart still beat with that heavy disappointment. Somehow that Numbers four, five and seven did not sound like Dan. Even if put into succinct form ideas re- he had been tired and it had been

Yet it was true that Dan had to based upon respect for interna- be at the office on time and he tional law and for the observance was very conscientious. It was of treaties and is against any not necessary for Sally to have two young men to see that she This puts all Pan-America in a was escorted home safely. Corey unique position in the world. Re- was driving the car, so he had to spect for treaties is not the fun- be the one to return. Sally supdamental basis of the foreign pol. posel she was still being silly to icy of any other country in the feel disappointed; she even felt a bit hurt.

"You mustn't hold it against policy of the British Empire has Dan." Corey said, making a mag been demonstrated repeatedly in nificent gesture of taking the absent boy's part. "I told him I knew you'd understand, Sally.

> "Of course I don't mind," Sally said generously. It was nice of

Someone in the crowd laughed and remarked. sotto voice, but Out Our Way ture there might have been very gument in regard to Czecho. Sally overheard it, "My bets are

> Pudge had named Corey 'heads "Why should Englishmen risk when he had suggested Sally toss a coin to choose between them. According to this American pol. Sally felt a hot flash of anger. icy that was not the issue. The They were always making dares. issue would have been -had we these gay young friends of hers. always treating everything so lightly, as if nothing was of any serious consequences. Her friendpolicy formulated at Lima would ship with Dan had begun on a have made it quite impossible for dare. A dare that had nearly wrecked it.

Sally was through with such nonsense. If she could have she would have told Dan the whole truth tonight. She still would tell him the very first chance she

How could she know that that chance was lost to her, perhaps

(To Be Continued) Molasses Doughnuts

(About 4 dozen)

One cup molasses, 2 teaspoons soda dissolved in molasses, 1-2 tablespoon melted butter or flour, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar sifted with flour.

Mix ingredients in order given. drain on brown paper.

Lil' Abner



YES, CAPTAIN, AND I BELIEVE THEY'RE HOLDING GUY VIPERO PRISONER BECAUSE HE LEARNED SOME

THING ABOUT THEM



Myra North, Special Nurse

50 YOU SUSPECT THIS DOVES OF PEACE OUTFIT

OF BEING ANYTHING BUT PEACE-LOVING





By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies





WHAT IN THUNDERATIONS THEY

WELL, HERE WE ARE -AND LOOK! THEY'RE

MOVING OUT!





By Martin

By Crane

Wash Tubbs









Freckles and His Friends









By Williams

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople





Hold Everything!



The hospital reports triplets . . . but don't tell the master yet-he's shaving."

recession of 1938.

Fair Trade

largely on your interests which in-

If your local legislators were

to introduce, as co-authors, a bill

"ethics" and "unfair practices"

was the uniform desire to reduce

competition and stabilize prices.

trade" will be resumed in Janu-

Already lobbyists are appealing

to potential beneficiaries to send

in their contributions at once. We

had the privilege of reading one

They're At It Again

HORIZONTAL

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15 To acquire

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17 Death notice.

19 Told untruths.

50 United.

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57 Court.

41 Electrical unit 2 Wheel naves. 13 Scarlet.

3 Shrub

yielding

VERTICAL

1 Blood money.

27 To fix firmly, 51 Ice cream

37 Pertaining to 53 No more.

20 To slumber.

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1 Man who

tires

14 Magic.

16 Gaelic.

18 Tubular

22 Surgical

25 Thing.

29 Tidiest.

33 Example.

a sail.

38 Delicate

purple.

office.

40 To loiter.

42 Shrinking.

46 Kind of type.

39 To choose for

sheath.

fluence your point-of-view.

Michigan Mirror

Doings About Capitol

Lansing-With modest simplicity Frank Fitzgerald, the Grand at Lansing and called it "Good become governor of Michigan righteously denounce anyone who next Tuesday, Jan. 2. dared to oppose its passage.

At Fitzgerald's request the inaugural ceremonies here will be an analogy to the "Fair Trade" democratic in spirit, devoid of type of legislation which will oc-

Taking the oath of office also 1939 legislative session. will be an all-Republican cabinet -Harry Kelly as secretary of price-cutting competition, alstate, Thomas Read as attorney though the consumer has never treasurer, and Vernon J. Brown just because its sale does not They will bring a fair profit to the seller. At as auditor general. join Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state the 1937 session at Lansing varied superintendent of public instruc- interests sponsored "fair trade" tion, to make the Michigan state bills. Gasoline dealers formed leadership nearly 100 per cent their own state association and

Murray D. Van Wagoner, state cers sought to outlaw loss-leaders. Van Wagoner was re-elected at vertising. he 1937 spring election for a our-year term that expires in

Legislature Meets Jan. 4

On the following day (Jan. 4) the state legislature will convene for the biennial session.

Considerable interest has centered on the selection of speaker of the house of representatives. and this week it appeared virtually certain that Howard Nugent. Huron county farmer, will hold this key position. Although Rep. Maurice E. Post of Grand Rapids has the backing of the county supervisors headed by Melville B. McPherson, also of Kent county, the Kent county legislator has the incidental handicap, for such it is, of being from the same city in which Frank D. McKay is a republican leader.

Governor-elect Fitzgerald is reported as being firm in his decision to avoid any "compromising situations" with McKay. No matter what were the actual facts the selection of Post for speaker would be interpreted widely as proof of McKay's power behind the scenes. Hence, the present swing to Nugent.

State Reforms?

As the original civil service study commission created by Fitzgerald left a troublesome baby on Frank Murphy's doorstep, so Murphy's pet hobby, the state comission on "reform and modern-Lation of government" is leaving a problem child on Fitzgerald's

Governor Murphy has oft referred to this group as an agency to effect much needed "streamlining" of state government. It also fits neatly into the national New Deal pattern. President Roosevelt, you will recall, upset Congress last year with a request for a revamping of national government, inspiring Father Coughlin and others to raise a hue and cry about "dictatorship." Murphy's commission, like the

Fitzgerald civil service body, is non-partisan in setup. Among the members are loyal Republicans as well as ardent New Deal-

Reapportionment Here are some leading reform

1. Reapportionment for the legislature. This is desired by Detroit and the large industrial centers which are deprived of rightful legislative representation on the basis of their present populations. It is true that half of the members of the House represent only 25 per cent of the state's population. Downstate Illinois and Chicago have been at war, legislatively speaking, for many years due to differing viewpoints

this same issue. 2. Four-year term for the governor. Voters of Michigan rejected this tenure plan for county officials at the Nov. 8 election. If the constitution had been so amended in 1936, Governor Murphy would continue in office un til 1940. Likewise, if in effect in

POLAR CRUISE

to Antarctic Exposed By Prof. Hobbs

Cambridge, Mass .- A centuryold account of one of the most re- Instruction To Be Given markable Antarctic exploring cruises of all history was declared a fake today by University of Michigan geologist, Professor William H. Hobbs.

Speaking before the Associations of James Weddell of the tor. British Royal Navy, alleged to anyone has ever gone on such a the South Shetland Islands.

In exposing the hoax Professor Hobbs said that the narrative of tions will be given twice weekly. Weddell had all the life and color These sessions will be in the torious explorer within the oppoalso proven to be pure fiction.

Unlike his later imitator, Weddell "got away with it" for 104 years, the geologist explained, hat a careful study on the subject additional instructors will and thanks to the British Admir- secured, it was stated, alty a vast expanse of the southern hemisphere is still known as the "Weddell Sea."

This sea which Weddell claimed to have penetrated in open water has since been found to be perpetually covered by a dense pack ice, the most formidable mass 1934, it would have meant Fitzknown to exist anywhere, and is gerald being governor during the recognized as wholly unnavigable, sit-down strikes of 1937 and the Professor Hobbs told the Association of Geographers. What is your attitude on these

It was in this mass of pack ice. Professor Hobbs continued, that two reforms? That will depend two other exploring ships. Filchner's Gauss and Shackleton's Endurance were beset and drifted. the latter to be crushed and sunk. vance of even a strong power vessel in a southerly direction.

To our way of thinking, such is cupy many days of time at the Retailers are opposed to vicious has shown that Weddell was nev- Mrs. Alfred Paul. er on the south side of the island general. Miller Duenkel as state been heard to refuse a bargain of 25 miles of their northern were guests on Monday at the shores. The map was copied, he George Stratton home. contended, with names of most explorer, Palmer, and the Engraised a big lobbying pool. Grolish explorer, Powell. This map highway commissioner, will be- Even the dentists tried to forbid and a single copy exists in Great lowing a holiday visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Rosser Come Michigan No. 1 Democrat. mention of prices in dental ad- Britain today in the collections at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ebber he Hydrographic Office of the Eggert. Behind all the fanfare about British Admiralty.

The legislative battle over "fair | Fair Trade law for Michigan." confront the legislature in 1939. Some measures, if passed, would be detrimental to the welfare of the consumer who usual-

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century.

30 Snakelike

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handle

40 Moundbuilding bird.

43 Within.

49 Idant.

53 North

44 Bill of fare.

45 Heathen god.

48 Water vessel.

36 Night before.

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31 Beer.

34 Curse.

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26 Street.

27 Spain.

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of these letters in which a busily foots the bill. ness firm was requested to mail So don't be fooled by mere laa check by Saturday, Dec. 17, for bels. As consumers, you have the "We want to know who right to insist that legislation are our friends," the letter ex- shall be in your interest, not that plained. "Here is your opport of a small group who can afford tunity to assist us in getting a a paid lobbyist at Lansing.

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12 Toward sea.

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21 Built.

RUBBER EXPERIMENTER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Waddell Story of Trip BEGINNERS WILL

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

at Rink Starting Today

Skating instructions for be tion of American Geographers ginners will be given at the playmeeting at Harvard University, ground ice rink beginning to-Professor Hobbs called false both day, it is announced by Joseph companied by Mrs. John Strand. the story of the Antarctic explora- Poulin, WPA recreational direc-

have taken him farther south than afternoon except Thursdays and Sundays and in the evenings excourse, and the Weddell map of cept on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

which characterized that of a no- morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. Persons interested in joining site polar region whose story was any of the classes should contact Mr. Poulin at the recreation center or at the playground rink Should interest and the size of the instruction classes warrant

NAHMA NEWS

Christmas carols were sung. games played after which gifts were exchanged and a delicious Moreover, he said, the drifts of luncheon was served from a long these vessels firmly hold in the table with a large lighted cake on grip of the pack ice indicate a each end, red candles and a Ledge country farmer, will again Government Bill," they could northerly drift of the pack which Christmas tree in center surroundwould successfully resist the ad-ed with boxes filled with candy. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Paul and As for the map of the South Raymond Paul spent the Christ-Shetland Islands which Weddell is mas week end in Sault Ste. Marie. generally credited with preparing Michigan, at the home of their in 1824, Professor Hobbs said son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Alpha Trudeau and Mr. groups, and not within a distance Mrs. Ralph Laux of Manistique

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schafer Illinois, returned to their homes features altered, from the sup- and family spent Christmas day Monday following a holiday visit pressed and generally inaccessi- in Gladstone at the home of Mrs. ble may made by the American Schafer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Balanger.

had been made two years earlier, kee returned Monday evening fol-

Fern Smith of Sugerville, Wis., Want Ads will get you results. Fern Smith of Sugerville, Wis., of Masonville; Mr. and Mrs. Nels formed and the group marched to are holiday guests at the home of Ebbensen and daughter of Escathe dining room where refresh-Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman.

> guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester of relatives.

Amos Ritter.

daughter Carolyn, of Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen and family of Garden were holiday guests at the Robert Eggert home.

sons Billy and Harris; Mr. and ed to Gary, Ind., after following Mrs. Alvin Thompson and family a holiday visit here with his parof Iron Mountain: Miss Theresa Thompson of Minneapolis and eau. Mrs. Alice Miller of Rochester. Minn., were visitors here on Monday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau and Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Schwartz. daughter Beverly of Escanaba Willard Schwartz to visit a few

Miss Clara Hominger of Detroit arrived on Saturday for a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hominger.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sefick and daughter were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sefick. Mrs. Leonard Rockwell, daughters Inez and Beatrice, and Alpha Bennette of Green Bay were

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53 North America.	Special Today & Saturday
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11 12 13	Soap, P & G, 6 bars25c
	Sugar, 10 lbs49c
28	Pork Chops, small, lean, lb 21c
35 36	Pork Sausage, 21c
	Cocoa, 2 lb .can
1/4	Fruit Cocktail, 1 lb. can 16c
48 49	Frankfurters, 21c
	Dates, 23cill

Kronan Party Is

Enjoyed By Many A delightful Christmas party was enjoyed by members and

friends of Kronan Lodge Wed-

Piano solo by Hilding Gran-

Accordian solo by Melvin Lar

Tap dancing by Willa Lund-

mark accompanied by Mrs. C. A.

Song by Donald Johnson.

Silent Night, Holy Night

indahl twins accompanied

Piano solo by Marion Tillman

on LaFave accompanied by Mrs.

Violin solo by Jack Sigan.

Song, "In a Little Dutch Kin-

lergarten" by Charlotte Nelson,

accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Nel-

Dutch Dance-Violet Gustaf

It's a relief to know he is dead.

John Turocy, Cleveland, speak-

ing of his father whom another

son shot to death because he

Christmas guests at the homes of

Robert Clinch and Walter Ben-

and Charles Haagland of Elgin,

here at the Andrew Krutina and

'red Olmsted homes respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindbergh

returned to their home in Chicago

after a holiday visit here with

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh,

son George and daughter June

returned after spending the

Christmas Day in Elgin, Illinois,

with their son-in-laws and daugh-

Leonard Cousineau has return-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousin-

and son Billy returned to their

home in Escanaba after spending

the week end here with relatives

his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Jackie Schwartz accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schwartz

Mrs. John De Rosier of Gar-

Miss Madelyn Eggert left Tues-

Charlotte Nelson, Joan

Song by Marlene Johnson

Song by Aloris and

abused their mother.

Christmas vacation.

guette.

Accordian duet by

vins. (Bobby & Billy).

iano by John Lundmark.

A. LaFave

lohnson

Reading by Dorothy Olson.

berg. Jr.

Mae Lindahl.

liam Nelson.

LaFave.

hall. A varied program was followed by dancing and serving of refreshments. Music was furnished by Erick Lindahl and Ole Hedstrom. The program:

Classes will be conducted each

In addition skiing instruc-

WPA Christmas Party Nahma, Mich. - Mrs. Anna Marlowe local WPA recreational leader, entertained her sewing class at a Christmas party last Wednesday evening at the local community building. The occasion Swenson and Carol Anderson. being the first anniversary of the sewing project.

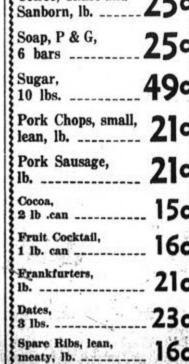
Miss Leone Eggert of Milwau

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lemirande and children, Mr. and Mrs. Actually, a half dozen bills, all James Moore and daughter Patsy labeled by the same title will of Gladstone were Christmas

> Garden spent the holiday weekend here at the home of Mrs. Lester's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

were guests on Monday of Mr. and holiday vacation. Mrs. John Zimmerman.

Mingay's Grocery (Formerly Erickson's)



CITY BRIEFS

GLADSTÓNE

George Cameron and James Rouman have returned to Albion nesday evening at the Legion their respective homes. after spending the houdays at Miss Elsie Olson. Chicago

spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Olson, Minnesota Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kircher of Marquette left Wednesday for Christmas Carols by Mildred. Trout Creek where they will Eileen and Dorothy Strand ac-

spend several days following a visit at the L. W. Kircher home. Dakota Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gordon have returned to their home at Piano solo and song by Donna Chicago following a visit at the

Ed Gordon home, N. 9th St. Miss Doris LaFramboise left last night for Evanston where Musical number by Strand she will resume duties at the St. twins accompanied by Mrs. Wil-Francis Hospital, Loyala University after spending a holiday visit at the home of her

> boise, Lake Shore Drive, L. W. Kircher has returned to Enderlin, N. D. following a visit at his home on Dakota Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Goodman

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. LaFram-

and family returned to Newberry after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of Song and dance by Marjorie Goodman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman, Dakota Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson of Escanaba visited Monday at the Z.

P. Cornell home, Michigan Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Kircher Escanaba and Harry Kircher Munising spent Christmas at the . W. Kircher home,

Miss Ruth Warner returned yesterday morning from Chicago where she has been spending the holiday week end visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Paul Fletcher.

SOCIAL

Christmas Party Members of the Job's Daugh

ters held a pleasant party Tues day evening at the Masonic Hall A 6:30 potluck supper was serv day for Milwaukee where she will ed. Various decorative Christmas visit her sister Leone during the favors formed the table appoint ments. Following the supper Mr. and Mrs. Cal Cunningham games and dancing were enjoyed of Elmhurst, Miss Grace Olmsted Miss Beverly Cowan was chair man of the committee in charge.

Enjoyable Party Very enjoyable was the Christ mas party sponsored Tuesday aft ernoon by members of the East den is visiting at the homes of ern Star for children ranging Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Rosier and from three to twelve years of age. About forty children were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ebbensen, present. Games were played and Miss Leoette Bagley and Miss son Martin, Mrs. Ebba Nevans, contests held until four o'clock daughters Sherry and Christine when the grand march

> day of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Ran- were beautifully decorated with **Beware Coughs** from common colds That Hang On
> No matter how many medicines

> naba were guests on Christmas ments were served. The tables

you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion. and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

The Bright Spot for New Year's Eve and New Year's Night

Make Reservations Now!

NETTIE'S GROCERY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS Coffee, Chase &

anborn, per lb 25c	large bottle IOC
rackers, 15c	Tomato Juice, Camp- bell's, 3 cans 23c
omatoes, large cans, 10c	Jam, Imitation, Ass'd 19c
atmeal, Mother's Crystal	Pork Chops, Small Lean, per lb 21c
kg 21c	Hams, Shankless Picnics, per lb 20c
ates, Pitted, lbs25c	Regular Picnics, lb. 18c
acaroni or Spaghetti, 15c	per doz 59C
everages, Assorted Flavors,	Stalk 10c
large 23c	Apples, 6 lbs 25c
Plus Bottle Charge ork & Beans, o. 1 can, each 5c	Sweet Potatoes, Yams or Jerseys, 8 lbs 15c
o. 1 can, each JC andy, Chocolate Drops or	Grapefruit, 6 for 25c
eanut Brittle, 10c	Bananas, 21c
Lettuce, Green Peppers, Cabl	age, Green Onions, Radishes.

COMMITTEE IS **SELECTED HERE**

Mayor Names Group for Promotion of Industry

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RIALTO BLDG.

Appointment of an industrial Mrs. Andrew Swenson. ommittee to cooperate with the city commission in industrial promotion for Gladstone, was an- Jr. Baptist Young People. Direcnounced yesterday by Mayor Jo- tion by Mrs. Nils Hedstrom. seph LaFramboise.

Selected for the six-man body were A. C. Peterson, chairman, H. en and Melvin Kasen, Norton, W. L. Marble, J. M. Olson, Clarence LaFave and David tor. Paige.

Mayor LaFramboise also an- man. nounced he had appointed Milton Berg, city commissioner, as chairman of a committee which is to make arrangements for a commercial fishermen's market and work- Stores Close At shop on the shore near the disposal plant.

On this committee will be the other city commissioners and a shore east of Fourth street and eve. The 6 o'clock closing will use it as a market. Definite ac- enable local merchants and their sion, Jan. 9, at which time the their families and friends, entire committee will discuss the

CONTRACT AWARDED

Ann Arbor (AP)-A contract for onstruction of a men's dormiory at the University of Michigan was awarded Wednesday to the J. A. Utley Co. of Detroit on a bid of \$977,400. The dormitory will accommodate 840 men.

Wading birds have soft, sensiive bills so they can feel their food in the mud.

red tapers and Christmas bouquets. At each place were minature corsages of red and green ellophane with popcorn flowers iny green paper Christmas trees with lighted candles and decorated gingerbread men, All the decorations were made Mrs. Ray Gazlay. Assisting her were Mrs. Lowel Stade and Mrs. Oscar Ohman.

Brynolf's Cash Store

"Where Your Food Dollar Goes Farthest'

19c Pure Lard, Bulk, 2 lbs. _____ Crackers. 2 lb. box _____ Assorted Cookies, 2 lbs. _____

Catsup, 2 14 oz. bottles Sauerkraut, 3 No. 21/2 cans

Spinach, 2 No. 21/2 cans Raisins, 1 lb. bag ___ Carbonated Bever- 25c

Plus Bottle Charge Oranges, 16c Apples, 5 lbs. _____

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Chickens, Fresh Dressed Lignt Hens. 23

Heavy Springers, Pork Butt Roast, 19c Lean, lb. _____

Pork Shoulder Roast, 16c Round Bone, lb. ___ Wilson Certified Tender Hams, Whole or

26¢ Half, lb. _____ Cudahy's "Fancy" Steer Beef Chuck Roast, 24c

Cudahy's "Fancy" Steen Round or Swiss Steak, lb. ----Large Select 39

Oysters, pint . Strictly Fresh 320 Eggs, doz. ----19 Pure Lard,

2 lbs. _____ Shon Where Quality Is The First Consideration

Special Services New Year's Eve At 1st Baptist Church

Special services have been arranged for New Year's Eve at the First Baptist church, it was

announced yesterday by Revi Nils Hedstrom, pastor. The first service will open at o'clock. There will also be a Watchnight service starting at

11:15 o'clock. The program for the early ser-

Songs-in unison. Invocation, Ted Larson. Song, Sunday school class of Reading, Mr. Otto Goodman. Play, "Betty's Christmas" by

Recitation, George Larson. Vocal duet, Mrs. Herman Kas-Address, Rev. Hedstrom, pas

Vocal solo, Mrs. Victor Good-

Closing prayer. Refreshments will be served.

6 New Year's Eve

Announcement was made yesgroup of local commercial fish- terday that retail stores of Glagermen. It is planned to move the stone will close at 6 o'clock on old bathhouse to a point on the Saturday evening, New Year's tion is likely to be taken at the employees to partake in the varnext meeting of the city commis- lous New Year activities with

> **Co-op Store** FRI. - SAT. SPECIALS

Coffee 3 Lbs. 39c

Gold Seal Smoked Bloaters 1.b. 25c

Oranges .. Doz. 171c Rice 5 Lbs. 19c

Fresh Pickled Pigs Feet 15c

Mystery Prize Cracker

Jack 5 For 19c Fresh Killed Fancy Chickens Lb. 25c

Coal For Sale



ADMISSION 10c - 25c



Shown at 7:00 & 9:80 p. m





Shown at 8:15 p. m. ONLY Make Plans Now To Attend

EXTRA MIDNITE SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE

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PICTURE NEWS



INTEREST IN MACIC prompted Carl W. Jones (above), Minneapolis publisher, to issue magic book being examined by Mrs. Beatrice Houdini, widow of the magician. Jones finished the book on which J. Northern Hilliard and Howard Thurston once worked.



JACK AND THE BEANSTALK hadn't a thing on Robert Ulrich, who'd have quite a time with these eight-foothigh chrysanthemums which bloomed in Chicago's Lincoln park



WESTWARD HO! roams mind of 2-year-old son of Mrs. Leland Gammage, attending all-Florida rodeo at Arcadia.



WINNING IN A (LAMBETH) WALK, Rep. George Tinkham tosses off an "oi" with the help of Mary Caidys, at Boston. Tinkham, who's been a Massachusetts representative for 24 years, was re-elected. He usually hunts in Africa at Campaign



SHERMAN'S WAR was never anything like this—fast action at the Veterans of Foreign Wars party in Kansas City, where the swing "jitterbugs" showed that they hadn't yet heard of the revival of waltzing, thanks to hood skirts.





50 YEARS OF GOLDEN MELODY were observed in New York by Moriz Rosenthal (center), 75-year-old pianist who once was court pianist for Austria's Emperor Franz Josef. With him, as he marked the 50th anniversary of his American debut, are left to right: Josef Holmann, Mrs. Moriz Rosenthal, Ernest Schelling and Josef Lhevinne. The golden jubilee book is a cake, disguised.



DRESSY occasion was opening of Britain's parliament, attended by Lady Baldwin, wife of the former prime minister, Earl Stanley Baldwin. She's leaving the house of lords.



DOWN IN THE INSECT WORLD IS A 'BOMBER'—a giant moth which bears a distinct resemblance to a deadly air-raider. Note how its long antennae look like propellers, how its wide-spread wings resemble those of a modern plane, about to take off.



tical John Wade, 2, on a beach in Melbourne, Australia.

AFTER HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS, horseless carriages like this were the rage. In it. Theodore Fiala took 1 hour, 40 minutes, to drive 35 miles for a Philadelphia antique auto derby.



ALL WAS GOLD THAT CLITTERED in the state coach bearing England's King George and Queen Elizabeth (above) to the ceremonial opening of parliament in London. Arrayed in her lewels, the Scottish-born queen looks out on her cheering subjects, while the king seems—for the time—to be permitting a profile view. The royal rulers will visit United States sometime next year.



ROYAL WELCOME for the Windsors-Edward (facing camera) and the duchess (left) for whom the duke desires the title, "Her Royal Highness," was given pair when they attended the British embassy church in Paris. This was on the date of the visit of Gloucester, Edward's brother, marking the British royal family's first reconciliation with the exiled former king.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

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WPA SITUATION IS AIRED HERE

Immediate Action Needed to Avoid Serious Crisis

Representatives of the county board of supervisors, county road commission, City of Manistique, welfare officials, WPA workers and leaders met with Con Becker, WPA official, at an informal meeting held at the Scholcraft county courthouse yesterday morning to discuss the WPA situation in this county.

Unless_immediate atction is taken, a serious WPA crisis is indicated immediately after the beginning of the new year. A total of 55 WPA men have already been released from their present WPA projects, with no projects available for them, and 65 additional workers will complete their present assignments in a few days.

Twenty five men have been released from the city's water mains and sewer project on US-2 within the city, fifteen have concluded the tax survey project and an additional ten were released from the state fish hatchery job. All of these men must be reassigned to projects before Tuesday, or they will automatically lose their certification and will be unable to get WPA work. The remaining 65 men on the city's water main project will complete that project within a few days, and will find themselves in a similar predicament unless they can be assigned to other projects.

Numerous Differences Con Becker, WPA official, indicated that it may be possible to have the ten men released from er Middlebrook's store. the fish hatchery project reassigned to that job temporarily, at least. The county road commission project, set up for the employment of 200 men, already has more than that number now, but the road commissioners indicated yesterday that they would try to use the remaining unemployed ner at the Hjalmar Lindgren WPA workers for a short period, at least, with the hope that other WPA projects would be filed to take up that slack at an early

Numerous differences between WPA project sponsors and WPA workers were aired at the meeting Becker urged a closer spirit of cooperation to overcome the derson, Mr. and Mrs. Lack Leach difficulties that have faced the and ten grandchildren and three WPA situation in this county. He great grandchildren. declared a stiffer attitude would be enforced by the department to gain better supervision on the jobs, and to prevent the dissipation of the WPA funds by "soldiering" on the jobs.

Because of the shortage of funds, governmental units are finding it increasingly difficult to finance their share of WPA proj-

CCC Boys Pick Out City Hall Here As Sleeping Quarters

Five CCC boys of Camp Cooks were arrested yesterday morning by city police after the youths were found sleeping in the city half and a checkup indicated that slightly over two dollars collected for weigh slips was missing. The youths are Lloyd MacGil-

livray, Leo Knaggs, Robert Vermatt. Thomas Field and Joseph Johns, all of Camp Cooks. All of the boys deny stealing the money. The boys entered the city hall

shortly before midnight Wednesday evening when they found the front door was unlocked. They were found there by city police about four o'clock Thursday morning.

Mrs. Mary Nelson has moved from 213 N. Houghton to 354

CITY BRIEFS

Rex Core, of Washington, Pennsylvania, and Miss Jean Core, Traverse City, spent Christmas day at the George Barton home Houghton. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Suther-

land left Thursday for their home in Indianapolis after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper, 646 Manistique Ave.

Ruth and Leon Nylander have returned to their home at Lansing after spending the Christmas season at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nylander, North Cedar street.

Miss Doris Woegel, of Detroit, is visiting at the home of her area. grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Larson, Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gary, of

friends and relatives. Charles Laux, of Fayette.

Heights. Mrs. Joseph Bendschaettel is

spending a few days visiting with plant rentals, supervision and maher daughters. Katherine and terials. Margaret, in Milwaukee. Mrs. Geo. Lincoln, of Flint, is

turned to Milwaukee after spend- the councilmen indicated that afting a few days at her home Miss Alice Tucker left Wednes-

friends and relatives in Miss Evelyn Oliver, of Milwaukee is spending a few days at her

family, of L'Anse, are spending a tween the two banks. few days at the John Daust home. N. Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laux have moved in the apartment ov-

SOCIAL

Family Party Relatives of Mrs. Frank Anderson gathered for a reunion dinhome. Christmas Eve.

Relatives present were: and Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Bassett and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Caron of Masonville, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindgren, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid An-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Installation of Officers - The. Manistique lodge No. 353 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Agnes Rebecca ldge No. 159 will hold a joint installation of 1939 officers. Wednesday evening, Jan. 4, in the I. O. O. F. hall. Wives of the Odd Fellows and husbands of the Rebeccas are invited.

Brother Of Local Resident Succumbs

Word was received here Wednesday of the death of Fred Mueller, of Oak Park, brother of William Mueller Sr.

Mr. Mueller has spent his sum-Mueller, and is well known in Manistique. Louis Mueller left Thursday to attend the funeral.

RETIRED OFFICER DIES Green Bay (AP)-Martin Burke, 67, who retired as local police captain in 1936, died at his home here yesterday after an illness of three months. He was a member of the police department 37 years.

Room or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for results.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



COUNCIL OK'S WPA PROJECT

Better Drainage Planned for Weston Avenue Creek

The Manistique city council Wednesday evening authorized file a WPA project to control the nually backs up into the land of property owners residing in that

The project will provide for the Detroit, are visiting here with railroad sidetrack on Weston avenue and the other under the highway, a 48 inch culvert which will visiting at the home of his broth- supplement a small existing culer, Mr. Louie Laux, Manistique vert. The project is estimated at \$8,611 of which \$2,170 is the sponsor's share. This includes

The council also approved project presented for a tax assessspending a few days visiting with ment survey in the City of Maniher mother, Mrs. John Burdette, stique. This project is expected Miss Beatrice Oliver has re- to last about eight months, but er the project is approved, if qualified men are not assigned, the day to spend a few days with project would probably be reject-

ed before work is started. The council named the State Savings Bank and the First National Bank here as depositories of city funds for the ensuing year. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daust and Funds will be equally divided be-

> Mayor William Sellman hosen to represent the city at a meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank which will

The Swedish Baptist church and the First Baptist church will join in a watch night service which will be held Saturday, New Year's eve, at the First Baptist

The program follows: 9:00 p. m.-Hymn-Congrega-

Scripture-Everett Anderson. Prayer. High School German Band. Reading-Mrs. Edwin Sundell. Solo-Mrs. Ernest Nelson. Swedish Baptist Choir.

Hymn-Congregation. Story-Mr. Emanuel Arrowood. Men's Chorus. Solo-Virgil Arrowood. Piano duet-Miss Elizabeth

Falk, Mrs. Geo. B. King. Swedish Baptist Choir. Hymn-Congregation.

Benediction. 10:00 p. m. - Social time of Fellowship and light refresh-11:30 p. m.-Watch Night De-

otional Rev. Geo. B. King, leader. Rev. Ernest E. Nelson, speaker. Continuing until midnight.

Germfask Resident. Mrs. Lawrence Dies

Beatrice Lawrence, 38, wife of Palmer Lawrence, passed away Wednesday afternoon at her home in Germfask. Death was caused by a kidney ailment. The body was mer vacations for many years at prepared for burial at Kefauver the home of his brother. William and Jackson's mortuary and was returned to the family home at Germfask yesterday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival of out of town relatives.

Mrs. Lawrence was born January 9, at Lachine, Mich., and was married to Palmer Lawrence eight years ago.

LOST

Party who took dark blue overcoat by mistake from Leg'on Cottage Thursday evening, Dec. 22, please return to Howard Holland. or phone 190 or 454-J. Coat is of curley material. A similar coat was left at the cottage.

New Year's Wedding DANCE Garden Community

Hall SATURDAY, Dec. 31st Given by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McPhee

Music by LOCAL ORCHESTRA Come and Dance the old year out and the New Year in. Good time for all. Admission 10c

> New r Celebration

Dance

Curtis, Mich.

"Northern Lights"

Increase In Cases Of Whooping Cough Is Indicated Here

BY DR. E. J. BRENNER Director, Alger-Schoolcraft Health Unit.

There has been a marked increase in the number of cases of City Manager P. H. Beauvais to early winter began. The spread is urged that all parents notify one a 30 inch culvert under the knowledge of. Whooping cough affecting the respiratory passages. The course of the disease covers a period of six to eight three more or less distinct stages. The first stage consists of an

> ly increases in severity until the ond week after exposure. second or paroxysmal (choking) stage there is little or no fever. violent coughs often leads to the ing the characteristic "whoop." gradually into the third period, municable diseases. or stage of decline, during which

Dangerous to Infants whooping cough occur in children under two years of age. It is most dangerous to delicate chil-

dren, and to those having latent

tuberculosis. The Patient: If it be believed that your child has been exposed to a case of whooping cough, you should be suspicious of any cough that may develop. Under these conditions, a physician should be consulted, even though the child does not appear very ill. The child must not be allowed the freedom of the house if there be children ho have not had the disease, or if there be children who attend school. The care of the patient

should be given by one person, should consist of well-balanced and this one person should not foods. have the care of other unprotectfrom onset of disease.

All children of pre-school age. school, who have been in contact whooping cough, will be restricted of isolation of the patient.

may be divided into three parts: -prevention of spread of infection; 2-treatment of disease itcations. Prevention of spread of infec-

tion. The importance of this matter should be emphasized. Because whooping cough spreads prevention the child must be given most rapidly among young chil-Weston avenue creek for the pre- to the failure of parents to report vent exposure. The patient is a of the disease is due in great part dren, care should be taken to pre- third month. a case and allow their children to source of infection usually for a are the most frequent complicainfect others by direct contact. It period of about four weeks from tion of whooping cought. The phythe beginning of the disease. For sician's advice should be followschool or health department au- this reason, the patient is restrict- ed carefully in order to prevent installation of two large culverts, ing cough that they may have den to play with susceptible chiled to the premises and is forbid- the occurrance of these serious dren for a period of four weeks. is a readily communicable disease Children who have been exposed to whooping cough usually begin to show evidence of the infection in seven to fourteen days after weeks, and may be shown to have the germ enters the body of the child; hence, children who have been exposed should be observed ordinary cold and cough. It is for early symptoms of a cough for deep, dry cough most marked a period of two weeks, particular at night, which, instead of stop-lattention being given to the conping in five or six days, gradual- dition of the child during the sec-

While cooperation on the part stage develops. During the first of parents and patients in restrictive measures is valuable in pre In the second stage, a series of venting the spread of infection, a parent who has a baby two years ejection of a small plug of thick of age or under should always be mucus. There is severe flushing alert to prevent the child from as of the face, and often vomiting, osciating with a person who has In typical cases, the succession of a cough, even though it has not coughs is ended by a deep inward been called whooping cough. The rush of air into the lungs, product intelligent interest of parents of young children in this matter will In milder cases, the "whoop" nev- do much to save them the annoy was er occurs, but the cough develops ance and worry from acute com-

Actual treatment of disease be held January 10 at two o'clock. ceases. The first stage usually is of very great importance, but it becomes less and gradually Plenty of fresh air and sunshine lasts about ten days; the second sudden changes of temperature Local Churches Plan stage persists about four weeks; should be avoided as they very Watch Night Service and the last stage about three; often stimulate a paroxysm of weeks. coughing. Rest is a very important feature in the treatment due Whooping cough is dangerous to the lessening of attacks of to infants and young children. coughing. Diet should be one that Eighty per cent of deaths from does not stimulate coughing and

DANCE NEPPER'S INN

Isabella Saturday Night Music By

Charlie Johnson Beer - Wine - Liquor - Lunch

Welcome 1939

Start the New Year Right, With Fine Foods From The

Special, Friday & Saturday, Dec. 30 - 31

Brown Sugar 4 lbs. 25c

STOP - LOOK - BUY Clean Up On Christmas Candy

eanut Brittle, 4 lbs. 35c Chocolates, 2½ lb. box ____ 42c Also a Pew Christmas Nuts To Go at Bargain Prices

MEATS

TURKEYS-Young Hens,	16. 38С
CHICKENS-3 to 4 lb.	1 В. 27 C
Ducks, 4 lb, avr.	lb. 25c

HAMS, Peacock, Tenderized, 10 to 14 lb. average, whole or shank half, lb. ----- 26c FANCY BEEF Best Chuck Roast,

22c All Steaks Including Borterhouse, lb. _ 31c Also All Cuts of Fancy Pork

Standing Rib Roast, 27c CARBONATED DRINKS All Flavors, Including Ginger Ale, White Soda and Lime Rickey ____ 4 lrg. 29c deposit

8 oz. t'ns 10c Catsup, large 14 oz. Lemon Juice, Tomato Juice, Campbells, large 50 oz. atsup, large 14 oz. bottle, 3 for ____ 9c 14 oz. tins ____ 6 for 42c Omatoes, Corn or Peas, 4 No. 2 cans _ 31c

14 oz. tins ____ 12 for 81c

Fruits and Vegetables

LETTUCE-Large Heads 2 for 170 Celery, large stalk _____ 2 for 19c Fancy Sweet Potatoes, Yams 4 lbs. 25c 10 lb. mesh bag ... 19c

Oranges, 252 size, 51c Hubbardson or Wagners, 5 lbs. ___ 25c DDI CC Fancy Winesap ____ 3 lbs. 25c AFFLED Delicious 4 lbs. 25c

The child should be fed soon after vomiting as this will ed children. The child must be perhaps be digested better. Plenty restricted for at least four weeks of water should be given at all The family physician times. should be consulted at the early or those attending elementary signs of disease and all children exposed should be taken to the with a case, and who have not had doctor and his advice followed in regard to prophylactic injecto the premises during the period tions. It has been very definitely proven at this time that the use of Actual treatment of the case whooping cough vaccine for the prevention of the disease is a very good therapeutic measure. Its use after the child has developed self and 3-treatment of compli- the disease is somewhat limited although many physicians seem to feel that it is worth using as the severity and duration of the disease is decreased. For absolute the vaccine early in life after the

> Pneumonia and loss of weight complications.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGregor and Mr. and Mrs. James Fingleton, of Detroit, have returned to their homes after spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Mc-Gregor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Daust, N. Houghton.

CEDAR THEATRE

Friday and Saturday Matince, 1 and 3 Evening, 7 and 9



Also Chapter 1 of "Red Barry Home of the Range with Andy Clyde

News and Screen Snapshots

Quality Bargains Friday and Saturday

Extra Fancy Fresh Lake Trout and White Fish, Albert Lea Flour

King Midas Made Calumet Baking

Powder tan 21c Matches, 6 box carton -----Root Beer, Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey, White Soda, all flavors of beverages, lrg. 24 oz. btl., 4 for 29c

Northern Tissue Paper, regular 4 rolls for 25c, sale 5 for _____ Sunkist Naval Oranges, mediium Size, 2 doz. _____ Grapefruit, 96 size,

Egg Noodles, real fresh 29c quality, lb. bag, 2 for 29c Eating Apples, Hubbardsons or Wagners, 6 lbs. _____ fine assortment of quality Toilet Soaps,

2 lb. box _____

your choice ___

Graham Crackers,

2 lbs. _____A fine assortment of Fancy Cookles, lb. 100% Pure

Oleo 2 Lbs. 23c Fancy Fresh Killed, Our Own Fatted Spring Chickens, 4 to 5 ½ lbs.,

1b. 28c Salt Pork 1b. 10c Bacon, Money's Worth, 19c Rolled Boneless Hams, 5 to 6 lbs. each, lb. 27c Bologna, Liver or Blood Saus-

age, fresh made, 2 lbs. _____ Hamb'rger 21.bs.25c

Steak 1.b. 23c Veal Chops Lb. 21c Veal Stew 2 Lbs. 25c

Steak 15. 25c Pork Roast 1b. 19c 4 to 6 lb. pieces Lean Side Pork .. 13. 19c

Also Usual Week-End Specials Displayed Throughout the



BUTTER 2 lb. limit

COFFEE FLOUR - 49 1.19

POWDERED SUGAR, fancy bulk __ 3 lbs. 23c BROWN SUGAR, Golden 4 lbs. 25c

SYRUP Pennick's 10 lb. 49c White lb. 200 Olives and Pickles, reg. 10c size ____ 3 for 25c

Serv-u-Rite Vegetables 9 kinds 5 10-oz cans 25c

Limited Quantity At These Prices! Mixed Nuts 2 lbs. 29c 100% Filled Candy 2 lbs. 21c Sea Foam Candy _____ 2 lbs. 29c



Sweet, Juicy, Texas Seedless

Bananas .. 4 Lhs. 29c

HUBBARDSON 344 SIZE, SUNKIST APPLES ORANGES 2 doz. 330 6 for 250

TIINE_Solid, Crisp 9 for 900 LIIUUL Heads J Celery, Tender California _____ 2 for 17c Sweet Potatoes, Fancy Jerseys ____ 3 lbs. 23c

Top Carrots _____ 4 bchs. 25c Ruta Bagas, Fine Eating _____ 10 lbs. 19c FINE GRANULATED

Pork Chops

Pork Steak Side Pork 24c | Spare Ribs .. 17c Shoulder ___ 23c and 21c FANCY MILK FED Chops 26c Steak 33c

Stew _____ 2 lbs. 31c FANCY BRANDED BEEF - POT ROAST 21c Shoulder Boiling 18c

Fresh Select Oysters Fresh Lake Trout ORK SAUSAGE-Star Breakfast

WIENERS-Small
Skinless

Store Closes, 6:00 p. m., New Year's Eve Select Your Beer and Wine From Our Large Assortment Remember-Our Prices Include the Sales Tax

SCHUSTER'S

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LEADERS GAIN 1 TO 2 POINTS

	20 Baile	10 Ind'la	10 Ut's F	10 oreign
Net change.	A1.1	A.4	00.0	A.2
Thursday	59.8	98.6	91.5	61.9
Previous day	58.7	98.2	91.5	61.7
Month ago	58.7	98.7	92.8	63.3
Year ago	71.6	95.6	90.7	65.1
1938 high -	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
1938 low	46.2	98.0	85.8	59.0
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	79.3	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45,8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high -	101.1	98.9 ield Bo	102.9 ods	100.5
Thursday				110.5
Previous day				
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1938 high				
1988 low				
1937 low				
1928 high				1104.4

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Dec. 29 (AP)-Stocks swept upward over a broad front again today as tax selling continued to dwindle and speculative and reinvestment demand lifted market leaders 1 to more than 2 points generally, with a few gains running as much as 8 or so.

Butler Bros Byers (A M) Co . Callahan Z-Lead . Aircrafts and rails pointed the way for an extension of Wednesday's late rally and virtually all other departments joined the upswing after early hesitancy. New highs for the year were plentiful and, despite considerable profit taking, favorites finished at or near the best levels of the day. Spurring aviations and other

"war babies," particularly, w: the outlook for an extensive domestic rearmament program, including a 13,000-plane army-navy fighting air fleet.

Strong support for the carriers once more was provided by those who foresee exceptionally constructive legislation in the next congress for the long-neglected transportation systems.

Utilities had one of the best days in a long time as electric power consumption in the week ended December 24 hit another record peak. Steels stepped forward on expectations of a brisk rebound in mill operations after the holidays. A boost of 1-8 of a cent a pound in scrap copper gave the metal shares a lift.

Current slackening of automobile sales tended to put brakes on motor share advances, but holders were heartened by signs of a pickup in the forthcoming quarter. While stock liquidation for in-

come tax purposes ended yesterday, so far as regular delivery was the remainder of the week, were plentiful. These, however, were Goodrich (Bf) on the rising ilst.

Action of the stock exchange in Grant (W T) expelling J. A. Sisto from membership on charges of manipulating of Northern Ry Pf ... ing exchange regulations was without any market effect, appar- | Howe Sound ently, on financial sentiment.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 1.1 points at 52.7, the best day's advance for this composite since November 9. Transfers totalled 1,882,960 shares against 2.164,080 the day Int Shoe Int Tel - Tel

Railway bonds held the principal buying play in an advancing Johns-Manville loans department. Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago Kennecott Cop was up 1/2 to 7-8 of a cent a bushel and corn gained 1-8 to 3-8. Cotton olst 20 to 45 cents a bale. European securities markets were quiet and steady. Sterling and the French franc eased in terms of the dollar.

Up fractions to a point or more in the curb market were Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share, Beech Aircraft, Grumman Aircraft, Cities Service and Creole Petroleum. Midvale ran up 5 on Masonite Corp. small demand. Turnover of 338,-000 shares compared with 586,000 Wednesday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 29 (A)-Stocks: Strong; aircrafts, rails extend rally. Bonds: Higher: carriers con-

tinue upturn. 8 NY Shipbuilding Curb: Improved: oils, utilities. Northern Pacific sircrafts in demand. Otis Elevator Foreign Exchange: Easy; ster-

ling, franc lower. Cotton: Easier; quiet liquida-

Sugar: Steady: Cuban support. Coffee: Improved; trade buying. Chicago: Wheat: Higher; cold wave fears.

Corn: Firm; fair export busi-Cattle: Mixed prices; most steers weak to shade lower.

Hogs: Mostly 10 to 20 lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

Thur	s. Wed.	Reynolds Spring
Advances 730	485	Reynolds Spring Reynolds Tob. B Reynolds Tob. B St Joseph Lead
Declines 52	311	St Joseph Lead
Unchanged 120	205	Su-San Fran
Total issues 902	1001	Sti-San Fran Schulte Ret Stores Schulte Ret Stores Sears Roebuck
		Shell Heira Oll

BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Dec. 29 (P)-Closing prices

FOREIGN EXCHANGE 98.96 7-3; New York in Montreal, 101.03 1.8; Belgium, 16.86; Caschosolvakia, 3.42½; Dehmark, 20.82; Finland, 2.07; France, 2.63½; Germany 40.10, benevolent 22.85, fravel 22.75; Greece, 85½; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.25½; Jugoalsvia, 2.34; Netherlande, 54.29; Norway, 23.43; oFland, 18.95; Portugal, 4.23 7-8; Rumania, .75; Spain, unquotod; Sweden, 24.00; Switzerland, 22.65; Argantine, 31.10; Bratil (free) 5.90n; eMxico City, 20.75n; Japan, 27.15; Hongkong, 29.21; Shanghai, 16.60.

Bates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Allis Ch Mfg

Am International

Am Smelt & R Am Sti Fdrs Am Tel & Tel

Atch T&SF

Auburn Auto

Brunswick-Balke Budd Wheel Burr Add Mach

Campbell Wyant

Colum G & El Colum Pict Vtc

Comi Solvents Comwith & South

Congoleum-Nairn
Congress Cigar
Consol Oil

Container Corp

Curtiss-Wright

Cudahy Pack

Detroit Edison

Eaton Mfg

El Power & Lt

Fed Mot Truck

Fed Serew Works

Hudson Motor

nterst Dept Stores...

Kelsey-Hayes Wh A.

Kimberly-Clark

Loose-Wiles Biscuit.

Mack Trucks

Midland Stl Prod

Mo Pacific Montgom Ward

Motor Wheel .

Mueller Brass

Nat Biscuit Nat Cash Reg .

Nat Dairy Pr

Nat Pow & Lt

NY Air Brake

North Amer Co

Phelps Dodge

Pillabury Flour ____

Pub SVC NJ

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Stewart-Warn Studebaker Cor

Withington

Mo-Kan-Texas

Mother Lode C M Motor Products

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Kreege (SS)

Aviation Corp

Barnedall Oil

Briggs Mfg

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Andes Copper ... Arm III Pr Pf

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	Union Carbide	89.37
	Union Oil Cal	18.50
1	Union Pacific	95.50
_	United Aircraft	48.00
200		3.12
0.75	Unit Fruit	63.75
6.00	United Gas Imp	
0.00	US Indus Alco	24.25
1.12	US Leather A	
7.50	US Rubber	
8.00	US Semit R&M	61.87
2.25		
0.25	US Steel	
4.50	US Steel Pf	110.10
8.12	Util Pow & Lt A	
7.00	Vanadiem Corp	
4.00	Wabash Ry	1.50
9.00	Warner Bros Piet	0.75
5.00	West Maryland	
8.00	West Union Tel	28.62
1.87	Westingh Air Br	31.12
	West El & Mfg	120.00
2.00	White Motor	12.37
0.12	Woolworth (F W)	49.37
8.00	Worthington PaM	21.87
8.00	Wright Aero	5000
3.50	Yellow Tr & Coach	19.62
0.00	Young She A W	19.00
7.25	Young Spg & W Youngst Sh & T	54.50
5.00	Barber Co.	20.12
21217	Consolidated Edison.	30.25
5.00	Homestake Mining	64.00
5.25	Hudson Day M A P	84.00
2.00	Hudson Bay M & S	59.75
Palab.	Lone Star Cement	09.10
1.12	Park Utah Cons	2.25
2.50	Walworth	
8.25	Total Sales Today 1.	882,960
	Previous Day	
7.75	Week Ago	
7.25	Year Ago	
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1.50 5.75 3.25 3.62 1.12 0.00 2.37 9.37 1.87 9.62 9.00 4.50	Net change. A1.4 A.8 Thursday 76.6 23.1 Previous day 78.2 22.3 Month ago 74 4 20.6 Year ago 61.1 19.4 1938 high 79.5 23.2 1938 low 49.2 12.1 1937 high 101.6 49.5 1937 low 57.7 19.0 Movement in Recent 1932 low 17.5 8.7 1929 high 146.9 153.9 1927 low 51.6 98.3
0.12 0.25 4.00 4.00 9.75 2.26 8.37	New York, Dec. 2 bond market expanded end rise today with a li- surge in rail loans whether the Associated Press aver than a point above the close. Other pivotal corporand U. S. governments a long list of gains, markets

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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62	Ainsworth Alum Co Am Am Cyan B	197.50
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.60	Am & Fun P War	.94 81.75
.00	Am Cas A FI	81.75
12	Am Light & T	16.50
.00	Am Sup P 1 Pf	.00
.50	Am Sup P 1 Pf	109.50
78	Ark Nat Gus A	2.75
62		7.50
25	Bliss (EW)	15.50
.87	Bliss (EW) Brown FAW	7.12
87	Buf N & Ep Pf	
50	Carib Syn	.94
75		.30
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.75	El Bond & Sh Pf	68,00
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.75	Empire Pow	65.00
.00	Excello Corp	
.00	Fairchild Av	10.37
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62	Ford Mot Ltd	
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CHICAGO PRICES

13.12

43.75

21.12

53.25

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Dec. 29 (P)—1 ard, tierces, 6.57 nom.; loose, 6.30; bellies, 9.25 nom.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Dec. 29 (4) -- The butter market was weak today.

Fresh: 93 score. 27 to 274: 92, 26 3-4 outside: 91, 264 inside: 90, 264 outside: Centralized carlots: 90 score, 261 in the leads.

house, 26 3-4 on track; no other quotations CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Dec. 29 (A) Potatoes 49, on track 278, total U. S. ahipments 373; about steady, supplies moderate, demand slow; acked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks. U. S. No. 1, 1674; to 1.75; occasional car large, 1.80; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks, 1.75 to 2.10, according 24.37 to quality and color, cotton sacks, 2.05;

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago. Dec. 29 (A) Hogs 20,000, in-cluding 8,000 direct; opened 10 to 15 lower on weights under 190 lbs.; closed 15 to 28 lower, mostly 25 lower on heavier weights: top 7.85; most 150 to 200 lbs., 7.55 to 7.80; bulk 220 to 260 lbs., 7.25 to 7.50; few big

weight 7.00 to 7.10; packing sows 10 to 15 lower; most light and medium-weights 6.85 to 6.65; shippers took 4,000; estimated holdover 2,000. 55.75 Cattle 6,000, calves 1,000, mostly steady market on rank and file fed steers; medium to good grades alsw, instances weak; but shippers paid fully steady prices for strictly 2.25 good, choice and prime offerings. Clearance good at new high, top 13.65, these averaging 1.135 lbs.; other light and medium-weight cattle 13.00 to 13.50; with bets 24.75 heavier 13.5 no order to the light and cattle 13.00 to 13.50; with bets 24.75 heavies 13.15; no prime weighty bullocks here; bulk general crop 9.00 to 12.00; ahort 58.00 light offerings in load lots 10.65; heifer market fully steady at 8.00 to 9.25; cows
50 firm, scarce; most fat cows 6.00 to 6.75;
662 cutters 4.50 to 5.25; weighty sausage bulls
6.75 up to 7.35; mostly 6.75 to 7.25; forced mar4.00 ket sent a few selected weighty shipper

14.76 vealers to 12.00 but general market 50 high-32.37 er at 9.50 to 11.00. peratures and high winds were affecting wheat crop prospects. Moisture was re-28.00 Sheep 20,000, including 1,500 direct; fat ported as totally inndequate, with the fields

CARRIER LOANS LEAD IN UPTURN

STOCK M				
Compiled 1	by The	Associa 15	ted P	60
	Ind'la			Stock
Net change	A1.4	A.8	A.9	A1.
Thursday	76.6	23.1	35.6	52.
Previous day			34.7	51.
Month ago	74 4	20.6	35.2	50.
Year ago			32.2	43.
1938 high	79.5	28.2	37.8	54.
1988 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.
1937 high		49 5	54.0	75.
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.
		Recent	Years	
1932 low			28.9	16.
1929 high		153.9	184.3	157.
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.

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orate liens contributed any running to 2 or more points in the corpor ates.

drop was attributed by brokers to cessation of tax-seiling, Wednesday being the last day for such operations on a regular delivery Stimulating demand for rail

loans was the generally favorable showing of November earnings statements in comparison with last year. Traders seeming to feel the improved revenues and good prospects for a legislative program to help the carriers might over the next few months invite a revival of public buying in the rail list.

The U. S. government ilst had final gains ranging up to 7-32 Despite European political tension the foreign list recorded a numbe of fair advances. German govern ments, Rome 6s and Milan 6 1/2: finished fractionally higher.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor Time Is Central Standard

New York, Dec. 29 .- A holiday concert by the Paulist choristers and an orchestra composed of players from the NBC Symphony orchestra makes its appearance on the WJZ-NBC network at one o'clock Friday afternoon. It is in the time of the Music Appreciation hour, now on vacation.

The program will include parts of Gounod's St. Cecilia Mass, the Want Ride to Flint Jan. 2 for two passers Mendelssohn motet, "Hear My gers, Will share expenses, Write Sleetri Prayers," and two settings by Father Finn of early polyphonic works by Palestine and Morales. Katharine Hepburn, who does-

n't make many broadcasts, at least not in the last four years, comes to the microphone for Orson Welles on WABC-CBS at 8 p. m. She will be co-starred in Farewell to Arms." the Ernest December 23, 1938 Hemingway war story.

More in the way of Friday con certs will produce a half hour by Howard Barlow and the Columbia chamber orchestra on WABC-CBS at 2:30 in the last half of the music hour. The first half at 2 will be supplied by the U. S. Marine band. Also a library of Congress chamber musicale will be supplied for WJZ-NBC at 10 by the Buda-

pest String quartet. Another dramatic spot WABC-CBS at 7 is the First Nighter's production of "The Late

Two broadcasts by delegates re-CHICAGO EGGS

Chicag: Dec. 29 (A) - Eggs 4.941, steady: congress at Lima are scheduled. Escanaba Daily Press, a newsp current receipts 231₂; refrigerator extras one on WABC-CBS at 9:45 and ed and circulated in said Count the other for WJZ-NBC at 10:05.

FRANK J. MILI Judge

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Present: Hen. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles cream, is a very satisfactory des-

Something New For Spinach

gance and piquancy of flavor by

versely affecting the Argentine corn crop was reported.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were to 7-8 higher than yesterday's finish. May 69 1-8 to 69 \(\), July 68 7-8 to 69, corn 1-8 to 3-8 up. May 53 1-8 to 58\(\), July

54 1-8, oats unchanged to 1-8 advance, ryc showing 5-8 to 8-4 bulge, and provisions 2 cents to 12 cents drop.

Particular significance was attached to Kansas official advices that severe low tem-

ket sent a few selected weighty shipper vealers to 12.00 but general market 80 high32.37
28.00
Sheep 20,000, including 1,500 direct; fat lambs 26 to 50 olwer; sheep steady to gasier; feeding lambs steady; top slaughter almbs 9.15 to small killers, several loads to shippers 9.10; bulk 8.75 to 9.00; yearlings 6.50 to 7.50; bulk slaughter ewes 3.75 to shippers 9.10; bulk 8.75 to 9.00; yearlings 6.50 to 7.50; bulk slaughter ewes 3.75 to 4.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Dec. 29 (P)—Uneasiness over chances of cold wave damage to United States winter crops, together with reported wheat about a cent today.

The uplift of values was to the topmost with unfavorable Argentine grop prospects but also belief that wintry weather in the United States corn belt would increase feeding demand. Frice advances, however, met with broadened selling from commission houses. Some observers ascribed much of this selling to government agencies that suits and drought ad-

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Jennie Longtine, executrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenom, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allow-

LEGALS

r 23, 1938 January 6, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixteenth day of December, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski. Judge

in said County, on the sixteenth day of December, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski. Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anton (Carl Anton) Engberg, Deceased.

Nels Ahlquist, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for on the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,
First Late January. A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the foreneen, at said Probate Office, be and

Mr. Early. As usual Barbara is hereby appointed for examining and al-Luddy and Les Tremayne play the lowing said account and hearing said pe-It is Further Ordered. That public notice turning from the Pan-American of this order, for three successive weeks congress at Lima are scheduled previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper print-

> Judge of Probate. A true copy, MARIE D. PETERS.

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Waukegan, Illinois.

It is ordered that he appear and answer the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause within three months from the date of this order, or said Bill will be taken as confessed, and that the order be published as required by law in the Escanaba Daily The Probate Court for the County

Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, and that a copy be mailed to defendant at his last known bushel crates Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. for breakfast or chilled and coversales to establish market, generally asking, he served in a variety of ways bushel crates Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. for breakfast or chilled and coverstate, having filed in said Court her final estate, having filed in said court her final estate. estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for he assignment and distribution of the

residue of said estate.

It Is Ordered, That the ninth day of
January, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the
forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: 815 Ludington Street, ereby appointed for examining and alowing said account and hearing said pe-It Is Further Ordered, That public notice

serving it with a huge gob of Hollandaise sauce. And don't forget the garnish of hard-boiled egg slices.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI, The Circuit Court for the County of Delta Joseph H. Shipman and Doris Shipman. Augustus W. Wolfe, John W.

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In pursuance of the Decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, In Chancery Court for the County of Delta, In Chancery, made and entered on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1938, in the above entitled cause, I the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, in said County of Delta, on the 26th day of January, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock a. m., C. S. T., of that day, all those certain lands and premises situated in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, and described as follows: New York, Dec. 29 (P)—Closing prices TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 105.4. 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 106.28. 34s, 46-44, 110. 4s, 54-44, 114.17. 31.8s, 49-46, 109.9. TREASURY BONDS 2s, 47, 102.7. 2 3-4s, 51-4s, 105.21. 2 1/s, 53-49, 102.20. 2 1/s, 53-49, 102.22.

Delta, and State of Michigan, and occurred as follows:

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J. C. McGONAGLE.

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Delta.

A sension of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twelfth day of December, A. D. 1938.

nah Mathiesen, or to some other suitable

sive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

FRANK J. MILESKI, Linday of Probate

December 23, 1988 January 6, 1989

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The Probate Court for the County of

Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS.

December 23, 1938

Register of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS.

Bertha Tuomi Wesivalo,) Plaintiff,)

Paul Wesivale, Defendant,)

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Delta:

postoffice address, as required by law.

M. ROBERT DEO.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Watson, Myrtle Watson, Charles Larson, Minnie Larson, George F. Bourke and Lucia Bourke,

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Delta County,

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The Probate Court for the County

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STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County Delta in Chancery.

Partition

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Margaret E. Garrity, as administratrix of the Estate of Peter J. Garrity, deceased, and Margaret E. Garrity, individually, and Dorothy Garrity Maher,
Plaintiffs and Cress Defendants,
Vs.
Robert Garrity, Patrick Gariety, Lorraine Gariety Blattery, Lorraine Gariety Blattery, Jereme Gariety Slattery, Jereme Gariety, Edward Gariety, Anna E. Gariety, Florence Garlety Potts, Briget Gariety, Weiss (Wiest), Arnold Gariety, Edgar Gariety, John Gariety, Mary Jane Kilcoyne, Florence Kilcoyne, Briget Kilcoyne, Briget Kilcoyne, Briget Kilcoyne, Briget Kilcoyne, Bilgo, and Loretta

Defendants and

ner. A. D. 1938.
Present: Hon, Frank J. Mileaki, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar Mathiesen, Deceased.
Hannah Mathiesen, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Hannah Mathiesen, or to some other autitable. Cross Plaintiffs. CHANCERY SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Deita, and State of Michigan, in Chancery, made and entered on the third day of November. A. D., 1938, and filed in said cause on the ninth day of November, A. D. 1938, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Margaret E. Garrity, as administratrix of the Estate of Peter J. Garrity, deceased, and Margaret E. Garrity Maher, are Plaintiffs and Cross Defendants, and Robert Garrity, Patrick Garlety, Lorraine Garlety Richtig, Vera Garlety Anna E. Garlety, Florence Garlety, Anna E. Garlety, Florence Garlety, Potty, Briget Garlety, Welss (Wiest), Arnold Garlety, Edgar Garlety, John Garlety, Mary Jane Kilcoyne, Florence Kilcoyne, Briget Kilcoyne, Florence Kilcoyne, Briget Kilcoyne, Briget Kilcoyne, Florence Kilcoyne, Briget Kilcoyne, Briget Kilcoyne, Florence Kilcoyne, Briget Kilcoyne, Florence Kilcoyne, Briget Kilcoyne, Florence Kilcoyne, Briget Kilcoyne, Bri CHANCERY SALE January, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice, hereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once duch week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

twenty-ninth day of December, A. D. 1938.

Deita.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Escanaba. In said County, on the seventeenth day of December, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Escanaba, in the County of Delta, and State of Michigan, described as Lot Two (2) of Block One Hundred Thirteen (113) of Proprietor's Addition to the Village (now City) of Escanaba, Delta County Michigan County (113) of Escanaba, Delta County (113) of Es ty, Michigan, according to the record-ed plat thereof.

Dated at Escanaba, Michigan. Novemi M. ROBERT DEO.

M. ROBERT DEO.
Circuit Court Commission
Delta County, Michigan.
YELLAND & YELLAND,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs and
Cross Defendants. TORVAL E STROM, Attorney for Defendants and Cross Plaintiffs.

The above sale was this day adjourned t January 12, 1939, at the time and place mentioned in the above notice. Dated at Escanaba, Michigan, this 29th day of December, 1938.

M. ROBERT DEO. Circuit Court Commission Delta County, Michigan. 6726-Dec. 30-Jan. 6

December 28, 1988 January 6, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Defendant.)

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, In Chancery, on the 28th day of November, A. D. 1938.

It appearing to this Court, from the affiday of November, A. D. 1938.

It appearing to this Court, from the affidavit on file, that said defendant, Paul of Probate Wesivalo, is not a resident of this state, and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the defendant resides, and that his last known postoffice address was

In the Matter of the Estate of William In the Matter of the Estate of William Hudson, Deceased.
Judd Yelland, agent and attorney for the widow and heirs at law of said deceased, having filed his petition praying that an instrument, duly admitted to Probate in the Principal Probate Registry of His Majesty's High Court of Justice of Middlesex County, England, Europe, be admitted to Probate and Recorded in Michigan and that administration of said estate be grantthat administration of said estate be grant ed to Harlan J. Yelland, or some other suit able person. And having filed all exempli

January, A. D. 1939, at ten A. M., at said probate office is hereby appointed for hear ing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said hearing in the Escanaba Daily a newspaper printed and circulated

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STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of In the Matter of the Estate of John S.

In the Matter of the Estate of John S. Lindsay. Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the twelfth day of December, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on ore before the twenty-first day of April, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-fourth day of April, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in

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COLLEGE BOXING RULES REVISED

Sport To Be Divorced From Other Forms of Fighting

BY JUDSON BAILEY New York, Dec. 29. (AP)-College boxing, already unique for its regulations against spectators' applause or any other encouragement of "killer" instincts, will at-

tempt to divorce itself completely

this season from the forms of

fighting seen in other rings. The National Collegiate Athletic association disclosed half a dozen important revisions in its boxing code today with the comment of William H. Cowell of New Hampshire, chairman of the rules committee, that "unless the sport is conducted for the good of the participants, with the entertainment aspect only secondary, it can never justify itself."

Changes in the rules included: 1. No one is eligible for college boxing who ever has fought in ublic under any circumstances cept as a member of a high sool or prep school team or in lympic tryouts. Primarily this will bar boys who have boxed under A. A. U. auspices.

2. Weight of the gloves is increased from 10 ounces to 12

ounces, practically pillows. 3. Whenever a boxer is knocked out, he must not be touched except at the direction of a physician who shall always be present.

4. Whenever a boxer is knocked down the bout cannot be re sumed until the referee has counted to nine, even though both contestants may be ready.

5. The bantamweight limit is raised to 120 pounds and the featherweight class boosted to 127 their natural weight.

6. Training with professionals at any time is declared "uneth-

Reasons for the changes are covered broadly by the committee in the foreward of the new boxing guide-in references such as "in some sections there has been a marked tendency toward overemphasis," and again "in plain words, when boxers of great experience are permitted to compete against those of lesser skill. the collegiate atmosphere, which we all feel so necessary, is quickly ber of cases is usually noted in eliminated and certain undesir- December, especially in the Deable aspects of the professional troit area, due to the fact that Never all

ific causes of the revisions was month than during any other. At the death of Cadet William East- least a number of the cases occurham of Virginia Military Institute ring in Detroit have been traced in 1937 from injuries received in to rabbits imported from other a college boxing bout.

Wisconsin, only Big Ten school sponsoring boxing, has built up be sold. the sport quickly to the point where it attracts crowds of 10 .-000 to 15,000 by using amateur stars.

the other hand Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh and other important institutions have discarded the sport and the solons may be making by the state department of congestures in their direction.

UP TO COACHES

Chicago, Dec. 29. (P)-Branch Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Ken-Rickey, vice president of the St, Louis Cardinals, told the nation's football coaches and athletic di- Michigan, the possibility of the were selected today to comprise 1937 and 1938; state amateur rectors today that a few violators of the amateur code were incor- emaciated appearing rabbits, calls the New York Giants, National champion in 1932; state amateur rectly coloring the "whole inter- for care in handling the animals. Professional League kingpins, in sabre champion in 1937 and 1938. collegiate setup" and said the Tularemia is extremely infectious a game at Wrigley Field here Jan- and national turnverein champion problem was partly one of the coaches' own making.

Speaking before a joint session of the Football Coaches association and the National Collegiate Athletic association, Rickey said he believed "most colleges were doing an honest job" of conducting their sport programs. At the same time, he said, violations by attack the glandular system or some institutions has resulted in manifest itself in other ways. The from Brooklyn and Gordon Gore, ing before moving on the main les said Henderson, coach of the unjust accusations against all the glandular type is most common.

oward professionalism," he said there is no cut or open break, the said to have signed for the game. "You coaches have to fight that use of rubber gloves in handling I The squads are scheduled to Schumacher, Castleman, Lohrman, tendency. Sport has no place in rabbits is a wise precaution. the educational system if it transgresses the point of being sub- Canzoneri Broke; ordinate to education."

Rickey urged all colleges to unite to combat "criticisms from the public-some of which has foundation in fact."

trators," he said, "must put their in a major New York ring for the finger on what is happening that first time in many a moon when has caused this over-emphasis in he fights Eddie Zivic of Pittsburgh the public mind. You have to re- tomorrow night at the Hippoalize that the problem is partially drome.

one of your own making." Stanford university, president of bout of Canzoneri's comeback the N. C. A. A., said "There are campaign, but the former great no back doors or double standards little fighter has won three fights in most of our institutions today" since that one, has worked his and deplored the impression "that weight down to 140. students and athletes were two Financial reverses forced Candistinct species-that the boys on zoneri to return to the ring after our athletic teams are scholastic a lay-off of 18 months.

The assertion that "We won't New Radio Units have to defend our grand sport" was made by Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin's coach and president of the football coaches body.

When 50,000 or 100,000 persons see our games the charge is at the forest fire radio experimade," he said, "that its getting ment laboratory at Roscommon out of hand and the game should this winter. The new units will be be given back to the boys. My im- installed in observation towers sion is that if more people are eeing the boys compete it's an son. endorsement of the game-not a criticism of it."

Since 1492, man has mined to make a cube 41 feet along each

Toasting A Winner On Either Side



Charles Harrison, Kankakee, Ill., high school coach, finds himself in the middle in more ways than one as he drinks a holiday toast to the success of Army and Navy football in 1939. Left is Allen Bergner. Navy captain-elect, and right is Harry Stella. Cadet leader, shown at civic banquet in their honor at Kankakee. The two boys were teammates on one of Harrison's teams.

"RABBIT FEVER" RARE IN STATE

Use of Rubber Gloves In Handling Animals Is Wise Precaution

Lansing .- Although more cases of tularemia, the "rabbit fever" which has caused more than a so there will be no incentive to dozen deaths and afflicted several making boxers compete under hundred persons in Illinois and western states, are usually reported in Michigan during December than during any other month of the year, no serious increase of the disease in this state is expect-

Only 12 cases, none fatal, have been reported in Michigan this year, three of them in Detroit and the rest scattered throughout the state. For the last few years the number of cases occurring annually in this state has averaged from

A slight increase in the nummore rabbits, both wild and mar-Unquestionably one of the spe- keted, are eaten during this states for sale in meat markets. Michigan rabbits cannot legally

Tularemia apparently is not prevalent among Michigan rabbits to any serious degree. During the last three years, only 13 persons outside of the Detroit area have contracted it, and no positive rabbit case has ever been found among the animals tested servation. The disease is quite common among the western jackrabbits and is found in southern

although it has the low fatality uary 15. rate of only about 4 per cent, and Sammy Baugh, Erny Pinckert is found in rats, mice, and squir- and Bob McChesney from the Training Of Giants rels as well as rabbits. In fact, many animals are susceptible to Tinsley and Phil Dougherty from it. Caused by a microbe, its prom- the Chicago Cardinals, Ernie inent symptom is fever. In hu- Smith from the Hollywood Stars, mans, its actions varies. It may effect the eyes, cause pneumonia, "The tendency in all sport is through the skin even when were among those selected and

Fights Zivic Again Monday.

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)-Tony Canzoneri, former featherweight "College coaches and adminis- and lightweight champion, appears

Zivic licked Tony two months Prof. William B. Owens of ago at Scranton, Pa., in the first

Built In Winter

Lansing, Dec. 28-Six new radio units have been constructed for use during the next fire sea-

The box huckleberry is said to be the world's largest plant. A single plant of this shrub will about 41,000 tons of gold, enough form a mat over an area of 100 acres, and yet reach a height of look like when they sail into Saint Mary's in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, Jan. 2. Bob Holmes is carrying. line is the reason for the formation of six inches.

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Three Packers Play On All-Star Squad

Los Angeles, Dec. 29 (AP) day.

Washington Redskins, Gavnell Cecil Isbell, Clarke Hinkle and Since it can be contracted from the Los Angeles Bulldogs, on March 4.

start training here next week and

ISLE ROYALE BOAT PLANNED

Two Concerns Considering Possibilities of Park Travel

Prospects for the establishment of a dependable boat service between the Copper Country mainland and Isle Royale, the new national park which is scheduled for formal dedication next summer, now appear much brighter.

Business and civic interests of Houghton and Hancock have been negotiating with a lake transportation company to install boat service from the mainland to the island next summer. More recently, an inquiry was received from Major J. S. M. Eley of Cleveland, who stated that a business group was considering the possibilities of putting a passenger and freight boat into service on that part of Lake Superior.

The National Park Service is also interested in the transportaion matter. The federal governate concern does not enter the the American League, 47. ly to leave the finger holes moist. Isle Royale national park field ional park is fully developed and any American League regulars, 36. If without bowling shoes, wear officially opened sufficient pat- Berger also had the poorest batstreet shoes with leather soles and ronage will develop to attract ting average of a ragular with private capital.

Coach Appointed For Fencing Team

East Lansing, Dec. 29 (AP)— Charles R. Schmitter, of Detroit, has been appointed coach of the Michigan State college fencing Against Pro Champs team for the 1939 season, Athletic Director Ralph H. Young said to-

Twenty-three of the best players | Schmitter was state amateur However, although rare in in the professional football ranks foils champion in 1933, 1936. disease being present especially in the All-Star squad which will bat- epec champion in 1935; Ohio in the foil and sabre in 1938.

To Start Feb. 21st

Will Letlow from the Green Bay would report at Hot Springs, Ark. | troit during the off-season. Packers, as well as Ace Parker February 21 for preliminary train-

Those ordered to report at the spa include Pitchers Hubbell, Melton, Gumbert, Coffman, Brown, many of the players are already Wittig, Vandenberg and Salvo; here to attend the Duke-Southern Catchers Danning, O'Dea and Pad-Coaches Snyder and Jackson.

Scourge of South Plains Sails Into Saint Mary's

Texas Tech was only warming up when this picture was taken. Imagine what the Red Raiders will

Booby Prize!

Here's A List of Boys Who Are Eligible for Honors

BY DILLON GRAHAM (AP Feature Service Writer) New York-This space is respectfully dedicated to the winers of baseball's booby prizes: Vince DiMaggio, Bees-He certainly qualifies for this reverse Hall of Fame because he hung up

an all-time National League rec-

ord for strikeouts. Vinnie whiffed

134 times. (There should be an

isterisk before his name, for he was the successful defending hampion in this category.) Hugh Mulcahy, Phillies, and George Caster, A's-Because they est the most games, 20 each.

Wilbur Brubaker, Pirates-Be ause he set a modern National League record for single game errors by a third baseman, with

our against Cincinnati. Chet Laabs, Detroit - Because he established a new mark for most strikeouts in one game-five the day Bob Feller hung up a S. O. mark of 18.

Harold Warstler, Bees-Because ne made more errors than any man in the big leagues, 48.

Ernie Lombardi, Reds: Pinky Higgins, Red Sox, and Bob Feller, Indians - Because they're among the few players ever to make the Honor Roll and Booby roster the same year.

Lombardi set a new record by hitting into 30 double plays. (But Botcho was the National League's leading batter and most valuable player.

Higgins tied the American League record with four errors in one game at third base and his fielding average of .914 was the poorest in the league. (But Pinky hung up a new mark by making 12 straight hits.)

Feller established a new base on balls mark, issuing 208 free passes. (But Bob also set a new one-game figure for strikeouts,

Bill McGee, Cardinals-Because he had the longest losing streak of any pitcher, nine games. Harry Lavagetto, Dodgers-Be-

cause this third baseman had the poorest fielding average in the National League, .929. Clay Bryant, Cubs-Because he was the wildest National League

135.)

ment has indicated that if a priv- they committed the most errors in Lou Berger, White Sox, and Taft but often, in five - man team it will install temporary boat ser- Wright, Washington-Because matches, he may be using it when vice, believing that after the nat-

> Bill Atwood, Phillies-Because he had the lowest batting average of any National League regular

Coach Detroit Line

Detroit, Dec. 29 (A) - With the exception of a backfield mentor the coaching staff that will direct the activities of the Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football League next fall was complete today following the signing of Hartley W. (Hunk) Anderson to tutor the line.

Anderson, former head coach at Notre Dame and North Carolina State and line coach at Michigan in 1937, was hired today by Elmer (Gus) Henderson, new Lion mentor, in a telephone conversation between Detroit and Los Angeles. New York, Dec. 29 (A)-The Anderson coached the University New York Glants announced today of Cincinnati line last fall. He is their first squad of 15 players in the insurance business in De

Informed sources in Los Ange-Pete Mehringer and Bill Moore spring camp at Baton Rouge, La., Los Angeles Bulldogs, would probably hire Bill Howard, one of his backfield stars, to coach Detroit's backs.

Henderson was hired to replace Earl (Dutch) Clark, who quit to become coach of the Cleveland pleased with a holiday greeting Rams, by Owner George A. Rich-California game in the Rose Bowi den; First Baseman Bonura, and ards of the Lions who is spending the winter on the Pacific coast.

Full-Time Employment



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game at intermission!"

sprinter, said:

known!"

before signing with Michigan,

Fritz Crisler said: "I couldn't

lick 'em so I joined 'em!" . . . col-

lege poster at Fayette, Mo., an-

nounced: "Band concert and drill

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Owens is the fastest we've ever

. . Char-

"I believe Jesse

. . which is about as

Who is Eddie Graham of Esca- a record . . . who is Graham? . . naba? . . . that is the question is he the Mystery Man? pitcher. He walked 125. (But he before the house . . . George also led the loop in strikeouts with Springer sends us a clipping from From GTS, too, comes the clipping announcing the fact the Mpls Journal about a fight Buddy Lewis, Senators and Monday night between Billy Miske that University of Oregon's Frank Crosetti, Yankees-Because of St. Paul fighting Eddie Gra- great basketball team has five scoring forward. Smick suffered ham Monday night . . . the story Finnish boys from Astoria . . . they are Toivvo Piippo, Ted says Graham is a heavyweight from Escanaba "who has taken Sarpola, Wally Johansen, Bob Anet and Earl Sandness . . . and the measure of virtually all comthat isn't the only thing of note ers in the Michigan Upper Penat Astoria, either . . . is it, . if he has, he must George? . . . incidentally, Illihave done it on the QT because nois and Minnesota did much to

insula" even Escanaba's best informed boxing expert, Art Sundling, cannot recognize anyone by that

Hunk Anderson Will Larry Conover Won't Get Good dispatched a feature story on quotable quotes of sport celebrities Looks In Iowa man Beer Barrel) Galento would

name around Escanaba with such

Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 28-Joe Laws, Green Bay Packer signal calling halfback, is back home handling the business at his general store in Colfax, Iowa. Before at Davis field tonight. Football he left, he said:

"If any cars drive up carrying New York license plates, I'm going to ask the driver if his name is Conover. The service he gets from me will depend on the answer." Laws referred to Larry Conover, headlinesman in the Green Bay

New York game for the championship of the National Professional League. Disputed decisions by Conover were instrumental in the Packers losing the game. Praises Brock

Green Bay, Wis. - Green Bay Packer executives especially were from Johnny Howell, rookie back from Nebraska, who has returned to Lincoln.

On his card Howell had a notation praising Charley Brock, great Nebraska center, who was one of Coach Curly Lambeau's selections in the draft of college stars. Acording to Howell, Brock should make a valuable addition to the Packer lineup.

Basketball Scores

South Dakota U. 42; Cornell ollege 23. Illinois 28; Villanova 22. Concordia (Moorhead) 41:

amestown (N. D.) College 28.

Ottawa (Kan.) U. 31; Morning-Minnesota 38; Temple 35. Loyola 35; Chicago 28. Augustana 45; Centenary

Schreveport, La.) 39. Oregon 42; Drake 31. U. of Scranton 38; Wyoming 29. LONDOS SLAMS MAHONEY

Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 29 (A) -Jim Londos, Greece, 200, threw Tom Mahoney, Boston, 222, in 34.22 with body slams and an airplane spin in their wrestling match

Impure oil, rather than gaso-

SENATORS DROP **CLASSY HITTER** Big Outfielder Never Got

Along With Griffith. Washington Prexy Washington, Dec. 29 (A) - Al Simmons, one of the greatest hitters in the history of baseball, was sold to the Boston Bees today for what is believed to be about \$3,000—a sum which wouldn't

fetch a fair minor leaguer. "Simmons still is a good ball player," said Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators. "but he wasn't satisfied with Washington nor does he fit in with my plans for a young team."

Simmons, who is 35, was passed up by every club in both major leagues when Griffith asked the \$7,500 waiver price for him. The reason is something of a mustery. Last year his record was one which a lot of stars would like to own. He played in 125 games and his batting average was .302. He . socked 21 home runs, 23 doubles and six triples. His fielding average of .983 was fourth among the .. American League's regular out-

fielders. Sassed Box Holders There has been a feud between Briffith and Simmons. Washington fans never warmed up to the big outfielder and during the first game of a double-header on last eason's closing day, Simmons exchanged words with some box seat ticket holders.

Griffith said his athlete used obscene language and fined him -\$200. Simmons countered that Griffith had promised him a bonus if he hit .300 and that was his. way of getting it back.

Griffith then announced that then Simmons reached his .302; hitting mark in the first game of the double-header, he begged off; from playing the second game. By this time it was apparent: that Simmons would not be among : the Senators in 1939.

Smick Can't Play In Butler Battle

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 29 (AP)-Michigan's basketball team left today for Indianapolis and a game tomorrow night with Butler with-

out the services of two regulars. Remaining at home with injuries were Captain Leo Beebe, guard, and Danny Smick, higha head injury last week. Beebe sprained his ankle in practice.

Their absence may put an endito the winning streak of the Wolverines which has extended to five games without a defeat. Coach Bennie Oosterbaan probably will have Mike Sofiak replace

Smick and Milo Sukup take over Beebe's post. Both are five-footeight sophomores. Tom Harmon, sophomore football star, and Dave Wood, Detroit,

entrained with the squad. Michigan has defeated Michigan State. Notre Dame. Rochester. Syracuse and Cornell Monday the Wolverines play the University of Toledo at Toledo.

HOCKEY SCORES

National League At Detroit: Detroit Red Wings 4: Chicago Blackhawks 1. At New York: New York Americans 4; Boston Bruins 2.

Northern Michigan-Wisconsin At Marquette: Marquette Buccaneers 10: Portage Lake Elks 3. At Calumet: Calumet-Laurium Chevs 12; Painesdale V-8's 3.



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U. S. Seashore Park In Hatteras Region

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

the Nation are watching with in- of South America. terest the final development of the first national seashore park, swans, dovekies, terns, egreta. The park is located in the famous Cape Hatteras area on the east- 139 species of birds already obern shore of North Carolina. Of served in the Cape Hatteras reficially known as Cape Hatteras gion in the course of preliminary National Seashore, the project has studies. been in development since the the addition of other species to summer of 1936.

preserve certain typical sections mirably suited to the requirements of this portion of the Atlantic seacoast as a primitive wilderness for shore birds. the preservation of unique flora and fauna, and to develop and dot the shallow water in season ficient seashore frontage for use black ducks are year-round resias a recreational center.

The proposal to establish a system of national seashore parks ing conditions seldom available to was first advanced in 1934 when a survey of 20 areas on the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico coasts, and along the Great Lakes shorelines, was made for the purpose of preserving typical portions of the rugged and natural beauties of these areas. The first result of this survey was legislation authorizing the Cape Hatteras National Seashore.

100 square miles of land on Chi- casionally are observed. The Bodie. camacomico. Ocracoke, Roanoke, Collington, and Hatteras times picks the islands for a southislands. The islands are especial orn resting spot before returning ly famous as hereditary wintering areas for waterfowl. During the winter months ducks, Canadian geese, snow geese, and whistling swans are to be found in great numbers on fresh water ponds. brackish marshes, tidal estuaries. and other waters along the cape. Colonies of blue herons, eastern species of birdlife make their

Historic Area a Sanctuary

The long barrier islands of the North Carolina coast, which enover stations for both southern areas. and far northern birds.

which this first national seashore park is being established were built of sand washed up from the sea and distributed by longshore currents. The foundations of the barrier were laid during the last stages of the Ice Age when so much water was locked in the polar ice sheets that the level of the sea was 25 or more feet lower than at present. The beach ridge formed at that time is thought to have produced islands or shoals when the sea was raised to its was still far in excess of any prepresent level by the melting of ice. vious year's total. The third high-These were converted into the existing barrier formations by action of the waves.

The project is established in an of great significance in American history. Three and onehalf centuries ago Sir Walter Raleigh's colony was established on Roanoke island, and shortly after vanished without leaving a single clue as to what had befallen it. In that colony was born Virginia These Are The Days Dare, the first white child of English parentage born on the North American continent.

The North Carolina banks offer the finest type of Atlantic seacoast country. The area has never been developed, and its glistening beaches extend for miles with nothing marking the scene but the rotting hulls of ships that have been wrecked along this gravevard of the Atlantic.

The first lighthouse of Cape Hatteras was built in 1798. The second lighthouse was erected in 1868 and will be preserved as a feature of the new park. It stands nearly 200 feet tall and is still equipped with its light and rotating mechanism manufactured in Paris. The shaft is distinguished by its alternate black and white spiral stripes. Its light was visible for \$2 miles out at sea and | 50 capsules shone for the last time May 12

The first lighthouse was built on the recommendation of Alexander Hamilton who, as first Secretary of the Treasury, had charge of all lighthouses. It was a brownstone tower only 90 fex high and sailors complained that it was too low and too poorly lighted to be seen by many passing ships. The second lighthouse was one of the most famous in the United States. It guarded the most dangerous stretch of coast along the Atlantic seaboard and saved many vessels from being wrecked on the treacherous Diamond shoals and Outer Shoals. which run seven and one-half miles out to sea from Hatteras. defying detection and only partly exposing themselves at low-water Wild currents and terrific storms are frequent and are particularly dangerous to shipping because Hatteras is a control point in seting courses for coastwise and West Indian voyages.

The park is not intended as a museum, but as a sanctuary for many species of the feathery tribe -and for man. The razor-billed auk, from its home in Greenland and Newfoundland, occasionally makes the beaches of Ocracoke. Chicamacomico. Bodie. Roanoke and Collington islands the extreme southern limit of its range, while the brown pelican has sometimes chosen the waters of the sound west of Cape Hatteras as one of the northernmost points on its seasonal migration. Even the Florida cormorant takes refuge on the Carolina spits when driven northward by tropical Atlantic

The Hudsonian curlew, one of the most adventurous travelers of the air, pauses at the islands in summer and fall on the long journey from its breeding grounds in the barrens of Alaska and the Arctic tundra of northern Macken-

zie to the valley of the Amazon

Loons, geese, ducks, whistling herons, and bitterns are among Ornithologists predict the list as investigations are con-The purpose of the project is to tinued in the areas which is so adof a great host of waterfowl and

Thousands of ducks and geese make available to the public suf- and large colonies of mallards and dents. Nearby beaches, virtually untouched by man, provide nestbirds on the eastern scaboard. The proximity of the island to the warming currents of the Gulf Stream and their great distance from the mainland both contrib ute to the maintenance of habita types which vary widely from those of the shore.

Resort and Recreation Center In addition to the teeming birdlife that visits the barriers, other This seashore park embraces transients from distant shores ocsleek Atlantic harbor seal some northward up the coast. A specimen recently captured in a fisherman's net was released on the beach and soon disappeared in the waves to begin the swim home

Ultimately this North Carolina coast is to become a national recreation center, the first of its kind green herons, terns, and other on the Atlantic coast, and the only one of its type new in develophomes on these islands in the ment. Here, advocates say, can be developed almost every type of recreation in demand. The terri tory, too, can be expanded through gifts of additional land and by Palmico and Albemarle purchases at moderate prices. The sounds with the sandy arms of a outlook is for a Maine and a Florigigantic reversed capital "L" are da resort combined, and with it hereditary rendezvous and stop- all the birds of the mountain

The series of barrier islands on State Oil Lands **Bring High Prices**

Lansing, Mich. -- State lands leased at public auction for oil and gas development this year brought the second highest bonus bids in the history of the industry.

Although the total of \$113,336 paid for 1938 leases, with no more to be issued this eyar, was approximately \$100,000 less than the amount bid during 1937, it est bonus total on record, bid in

1936, amounted to only \$32,994. Land leased this year embraced 77.219 acres.

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Judge Rosenberry

Washington, D. C .- The eyes of and onward to the extreme south supreme court at the judicial elections to be held next April 4.

> The chief justice, who has been 1916, is now serving his fourth term, which expires next year. "My nomination papers will be placed in circulation within a

short time," he said. "The nature of my official duties is such that I Justice Vinje in March. must depend upon the support. both for the nomination and elec-

tion, of all those voters who feel State Normal school and entered that my record on the supreme the law class of the University of the service of the state."

Marvin B. Rosenberry announced old next February 12. He was apyesterday he will be a candidate pointed an associate justice of the University of Michigan in 1893. for re-election to the Wisconsin court effective on his birthday, February 12, 1916, to succeed the late Justice John Barnes, who remember of the high court since residue of the term two years la-April 1929.

He became chief justice of the court upon the death of Chief Mr. Rosenberry, a native of Me-

dina county. Ohio, was reared on States. farm. He attended Michigan

Seeks Re-election court entitles me to continue in Michigan in 1890. The following year he became associated with a Mr. Rosenberry will be 71 years Wausau law firm as student and clerk and was graduated from the Later he practiced law at Wausau

> A new motor for airplanes has signed. He was elected for the recently been developed for experiments in France. The cylinter and was re-elected for two ten ders revolve outside of the crankyear terms in April 1919 and shaft. The shaft moves nine times faster than the cylinders.

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