ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1938

CARNER MAY TONE DOWN NEW DI

ICKES SPEECH IS SORE SPOT FOR GERMANY

RELATIONS REMAIN STRAINED WITH NAZI REGIME

Berlin, Dec. 30 (A)-Germany. through her official press agency, bluntly informed the United States tonight there was no hope for improving German - American relalons as long as the state departent defended Secretary of Inrior Ickes.

The warning, issued in a communique by DNB, at the same time gave the German public is first knowledge of the rejection by Acting Secretary of State Sumner House Tuesday. Welles of a German protest against Ickes' criticism of Germany December 18 in Cleveland. Rebuke Hurts

The communique let the United States government know that Germany did not take Welles' diplomatic rebuke lying down.

in Berlin with American embassy officials before it was issued, but have advance knowledge of the politics, or foreign service," Mrs. move since DNB, immediately Sheppard remarked. "But she's after the communique published very happy having this little copious excerpts of an inspired whirl." article from Voelkischer Boebachter, central official organ of tel ballroom, decorated by south-Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and ern smilax and silver holly. The the Nazi party.

United States want at all costs to white fern. provoke a conflict with the German people?"

It charged President Roosevelt with forgetting that he assured Hitler before the Munich accord that hundreds of millions in the world would recognize it as a great historical service if he were to settle the Sudeten issue without resort to arms.

ckes attacked Germany's leadership "in an unwarrantable manin his Cleveland speech and that "the sharpest protest" had been made in Washington by Dr. independence from France con-Hans Thomsen, German charge fronted the government today as d'affaires, to Acting Secretary of it sought to put up a strong colon-

It then said: 'The American foreign office, however, did not-as is a matter of self-evident procedure other- sent a demand to the nationalist wise in matters of this kind in premier, Djemil Mardan, calling international relations-disassoci- for immediate release of the eastate itself from the utterances of ern Mediterranean state from the American minister of the in- France's League of Nations manterior, but tried to defend them.

"It must before be stated that as long as such a procedure, which spread discontent threatening to obviously serves Jewish interests break into open trouble. in the conduct of relations of the United States of North America by refusal of the French foreign with Germany, the hope expressed relations committee to ratify the by the American foreign office to 1936 French-Syrian treaty promthe German charge d'affaires for ising Syria independence. This rean improvement of mutual rela- fusal was regarded as a direct retionships lacks every foundation." Hitler Wants Apology

proved mutual relations.

(Ickes, speaking before the Cleveland Zionist society, charged Democrats Attend that Germany's treatment of Jews carried her back "to a period of history when man was unlettered,

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Gentle to Saturday; cloudy Saturday with floor leader. ilght snow over north and central

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly

temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, light snow Saturday and in north and east portions Sunday; rising

Low Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA *5 *18

Temperatures-Low Yesterday

 Indicates below zero. Alpena ___ 4 Los Angeles_ 54 Asheville ___ 30 Marquette _ * Buffalo ____ 18 Milwaukee _ • 6 the post-Christmas season. Calgary ___ *16 Mnpls.-St. P. *16 Chicago ___ 6 Montreal ___ Cincinnati _ 20 New Orleans 48 Cochrane _ *30 Oklahoma __ 20 Denver ____ 30 Omaha ___

Frankfort __ 6 Qu'appelle _ *30 peratures were rising as a light

Senator's Daughter Gets Capital Debut Without Alcoholics

BY BETH CAMPBELL Washington, Dec. 30 (A)-Senator Morris Sheppard's 18-yearold daughter Lucile, made her debut tonight-without benefit of alcoholic refreshments.

Most capital debuts this year have meant champaigne or cocktails or spiked punch for thirsty guests. But the company of nearly 100 invited to meet fair, blueeyed Lucile dined and danced tonight without them.

"It's our custom," explained Mrs. Sheppard. Senator Sheppard, Texas Democrat, helped write national prohibition into the constitution and

prohibition ever since repeal. Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, niece and namesake of the first lady, attended the party. Miss Roosevelt made her debut at the White

Senator and Mrs. Sheppard received with Lucile, who is a junior at Wellesley, studying very serious subjects like economics and philosophy. She wore a quaint gown of white brocade, made with a hoop skirt, tight-fitting bodice and long sleeves puffed at There apparently were no talks the shoulder. She carried an oldfashioned bouquet.

"Lucile has very serious ambiresponsible Germans seemed to tions-wants to do something in

The party was held in a holarge horseshoe dinner table was The article asked "Does the bright with pink poinsettias and

Immediate Independence DNB's communique said that From French Rule Is Objective

> Paris, Dec. 30 (AP)—Reports of a Syrian demand for immediate ial front to deal with Italy's em-

pire aspirations. The independent nationalist party of Syria was said to have

date. Other reports told of wide-

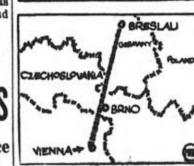
The dispute was sharply drawn sult of French-Italian friction.

The Syrian premier who had (State department officials re- just returned to his people from ceived the statement in silence but consultations in Paris was quoted it was noted that the department by one dispatch as saying in a had given no indication it had ex- public speech, "We shall have inpressed hope to Germany for im- dependence by legal or extra-legal stood mute and the court entered means."

Lansing, Dec. 30 (P)—Twenty-found the body while searching six representatives, the Democrat-the farm 11 miles north of Port ic party's remnant in the house, Huron. will caucus here Tuesday night to select a floor leader and to iron said yesterday that Smith condetails of party policy for the fessed killing his wife after being Telegraph road seven miles forthcoming legislative session, threatened with a butcher knife. Rep. Joseph C. Murphy of Detroit The day before, the officer said, appeared to be without opposition the couple had signed a separation moderate winds; mostly southwest for another term as Democratic agreement after having been mar-

Slice of Czecho





Czechoslovakia to connect Breslau san commission. and Vienna, Czechs retain ownership but restrictions make strip virtual German territory.

ALLEGED WIFE

Jeddo Farmer Says He Was Threatened With A Butcher Knife

Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 30 (AP) -Elmer Smith, 55-year-old Jeddo farmer, was held at the St. Clair county jail tonight awaiting trial on a charge of slaying his wife. Helen, 49, whose body was found by state police in an 80-foot well

on their farm yesterday. Arraigned before Circuit Judge William Robertson today, Smith an innocent plea in his behalf. He was ordered held without bond.

Mrs. Smith, 49, was reported missing by a daughter on Decem-Caucus In Lansing ber 9 but her whereabouts remained in doubt until officers found the body while searching into the path of his automobile.

> Sheriff William L. Van Antwerp ried 18 months.

cloudy, light snow Sunday and in north portion Saturday; rising Cold Wave Relaxes In Earmuff Country

(By The Associated Press) The cold wave started to relax in part of the earmuff country last

(Friday) night. In western Nebraska, temperatures generally were well above Snow fell throughout the lower ger train at a crossing on the the freezing mark, while the east- peninsula, with highways danger-Atlanta ____ 32 Memphis ___ 28 ern part of the state warmed up ously slick. Iron River, Mich., re-Boston --- 30 Miami --- 66 gradually from the bitter cold of ported 25 degrees below zero and

Below the Mason and Dixon line, most of Virginia had higher temperatures. Southern states east was unreasonably mild and fair in Cleveland __ 20 New York __ 26 of the Mississippi had generally cloudy and brisk weather, general ly freezing in northern portions. Detroit ____ 8 Parry Sound *10 In Arkansas, temperatures moder-Duluth ___ *26 Phoenix ___ 32 ated after four sub-freezing days. Most of Texas remained near admonton _ *28 Pittsburgh _ 22 Minnesota thermometers still freezing. Evansville _ 20 Port Arthur *26 had sub-zero readings, but tem-

1go's lowest reading was 5 degrees, the highest 9. A bright sun brought rising temperatures in Indiana

Rising temperatures were predicted for the Michigan week-end. Iron Mountain 18 below.

Rocky Mountain states had milder temperatures. The climate Utah and southern Idaho. /In Washington, 16 inches of new snow deepened the snow pack in the Cascades to 108 inches.

Cleveland had snow and temperatures near 20 all day.

Gr. Rapids _ 12 Salt Lake _ 32 Minneapolis reported an early FriGreen Bay _ 14 Frisco _ _ _ 46 day low of 16 degrees below zero indianapolis _ 16 Seattle _ _ 48 Wisconsin weather was clearIndianapolis _ 16 Seattle _ _ 48 Misconsin weather was clearKansas City _ 10 Yellowstone _ 22 to five degrees below zero. Chica
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Germany Challenges Britain On U-Boats

with the British fleet in subma- which in its (the German governrines, the dreaded German World ment's) opinion makes it neceswar weapon which was complete- sary. ly banned by the treaty of Ver-

When Germany signed a naval treaty with Britain in 1935 she agreed to limit her shiny new Uboat fleet-which has sprung from nowhere in the last three yearsto 45 percent of Britain's submarine tonnage.

The pact with Britain, however. parity, and there was an escape

FEGAN WILL GO

State Tax Commission's Chairman Denies He Will Resign

Lansing, Dec. 30 (AP)-Associthe first of the year, but Fegan himself would only assert he does 117 impressive vessels. not intend to resign in favor of Melville B. McPherson, former ships, cruisers, submarines, torpe-

coming Republican administra- experts point out that when Gertion, has made it clear he expects many has built to the 35 percent to return to the chairman's seat of the British fleet, she will have and that Fegan, who ousted him a a modern navy not hampered by year ago, may resign or be re-outmoded tonnage.

Fegan asserted "I haven't talk-Fegan asserted "I haven't talk-ed with Governor Fitzgerald yet; it is still too early to talk about a it is still too early to talk about a resignation." His appointment by Governor Murphy never was confirmed by the senate.

Fegan was appointed to the tax commission last winter and This time it's with a speed was made chairman without waithighway 131 feet wide. Map above ing for McPherson to resign. The shows how Germans are rushing latter remained, however, as the new project through middle of sole Republican on the bi-parti-

Political circles here predicted freely that John W. Libcke of Detroit, the other Democratic member, would be retained as the lone Democrat on the commission after the first of January. Libcke sided with McPherson a few weeks ago when the veteran Republican member virtually took charge of the department and forced the curtailment of a controversial survey of Upper Peninsula iron mining properties which Fegan had instituted.

Traffic Toll

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 30 (AP) -Mrs. Robert Hatfield, 31, of Battle Creek, died here today from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Monday.

Detroit, Dec. 30 (AP)-Two hours after she and her mother had been struck by an automobile, three-year-old Joan Hyner died today in a Redford hospital. The mother, Edith Hyner, 25, suffered internal injuries. Frank Kempter, Jr., 18, of Detroit, the driver, said Mrs. Hyner and the child stepped

Monroe, (A)-Vaughan A. Palmer, 30, of Van Wert, O., was north of here. A sudden shift of castings which his truck was carrying pinned Palmer in the truck

Detroit, (A)-Injuries suffered Thursday from being struck by a policeman's automobile proved fatal Friday to Richard Hollowell, 16. The car was driven by Patrolman Samuel J. Stephens, who said the boy walked into the path of the automobile. Waukesha, Wis., Dec. 30 (AP)-

Edward Schuster, 30, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Schuster, 32, were killed tonight when nitely past the danger of death," Schuster's car was struck by a but a few more routine transfuwestbound (C. & N. W.) passen- sions would be given. outskirts of Wales. Pontiac, Mich., Dec. 80 (AP) -

Albert Snyder, 19, of Detroit, which two companions were hurt north of here.

Roosevelt's Home Damaged By Fire

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 30 (A)

Berlin, Dec. 30 (A) Germany clause which permitted the Reich informed Great Britain today that to build beyond the 45 percent "in she intended to build up to parity the event of a situation arising

Today's announcement means Germany intends more than to double her present submarine tonnage of about 31,000 tons, in construction or complete, since Bri-

tain's is about 70,000. (London political observers felt Germany's demand was a hard jolt to Prime Minister Chamberlain's appeasement policy. Britrecognized Germany's right to ish officials explained Germany was taking advantage of a loophole in the 1935 treaty. They said Germany's reasons were "very general.

(British naval circles feared that Germany was building a vast fleet of ingenious "minnow" submarines in preparation for a possible war of destruction against nerchant shipping.)

Germany announced her intention to a mission of British naval experts from London, just arrived. They will fly back to London tomorrow to report to their super-

Whereas the German fleet consisted of only twelve 800-ton torates of John N. Fegan, youthful pedo boats, five 6,000-ton cruisers, chairman of the state tax com- and the 10,000-ton pocket battlemission, declared today he intends ship Deutschland when Hitler to practice law in Marquette after came to power in 1933, there recently steamed past the fuehrer

The new navy included battledo boats and smaller craft, most McPhersan, a power in the in- of them, of course, new. Naval

Woman Novelist Buried; day"-and from the Coughlin Business Suspended At Portage, Wis.

Portage, Wis., Dec. 30 (AP)-Zona Gale Breese, Pulitzer prize novelist and beloved "first lady" of Portage, was buried in Silver city suspended business and paid dlent tribute.

Hundreds of friends and neighbors crowded into the First Pres- and there shot." byterian church for the funeral service. Hundreds more from other cities sent messages of condol- cution of approximately 60.000 ence. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president, wired her "deep-

est sympathy." The entire front of the church was banked with flowers. Among the congregation were several Winnebago Indians of the fam- front of the gate of the institution ily of Susan Swan, whom Mrs. Breese had befriended

One of the most touching incidents preceding the funeral oc- number of persons who died of curred when more than a dozen Indians, tears coursing down 5,200,000. their usually stolid faces, paid a visit of respect to the Breese resi- tician Oganowsky estimated the dence. Mrs. Breese had been active in welfare work among the Indians.

Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, said in his eulogy that the novelist would remain immortal because she linked her activities to the "deathless values" in life. She would have been a "supremely great woman if she never had fatally injured Friday when his written a book" and was "greater than anything she ever wrote or

did." he added. Mrs. Breese, 64. died Tuesday night of pneumonia.

Boy, 14, Recovers

Chicago, Dec. 30 (P)-A physician announced today Raymond Potter, 14, was the twelfth person in medical history to recover from the usually fatal staphylococcus meningitis.

Dr. Luther M. Lorance said the Coster Yacht Combed boy, who has had 17 blood transfusions in 19 days, "is now defi-

VETERAN, 93, DIES

Erie, Pa., Dec. 30 (A)-Conrad Flickinger, who came to the succumbed today to injuries suf- United States as an eight-yearfered in an automobile crash in old immigrant boy and later served in the Civil war, died toyesterday on US-10 22 miles day in his home. He was 93. Among survivors is Mrs. Harriet Moore of Muskegon, Mich., daughter. Funeral services will be held Monday.

posed.

SWEARINGEN QUITS

Lansing, Dec. 30 (A)-Assistant

ARTICLE LINKS REV. COUGHLIN AND GOEBBELS

PRIEST BORROWED NAZI TALK, SAYS N. Y. POST

New York, Dec. 30. (A)-The New York Post says today that the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit published, on Dec. 5, a "defense of Naziism in his weekly 'Social Justice' " which had ex-'erpts "closely parallel" to a speech delivered some three years ago by Paul Joseph Goebbels. German minister of propaganda.

"The following excerpts from the Coughlin article." the paper adds, "and the Goebbels speech are so closely parallel that the only conclusion to be drawn is that Father Coughlin borrowed heavily from Goebbels' speech:

"Goebbels-On April 30, 1919, in the courtyard of the Luitpold gymnasium in Munich, ten hostages among them one woman, were shot through the backs, their bodies rendered unrecognizable and taken away. This act was done at the order of the Communist terrorist, Egelhofer, and under the responsibility of the Jewish Soviet commissars, Levien, Levine-Nissen and Axelrod."

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Two Compared The paper continued with these and other statements, which it and Bruno Nowicki. described as excerpts from Goeb-

"Goebbels-The Jewish Tschekist, Bela Kun, made an experiment which rivaled the Paris commune in bloodshed, when he ordered the execution of 60,000 to 70.000 people in the Crimea. For were carried out with machine Lake cemetery here today as the guns. At the municipal hospital in Alupka 272 sick and wounded

> "Coughlin-At a later date, the same Bela Kun ordered the exepeople in the Crimea. For the most part, these executions were carried out with machine guns. At the municipal hospital in Alupka, 272 sick and wounded

> and there shot." "Goebbels-The Soviet statis tician, Oganowsky, estimates the hunger in the years 1921-1922 at

> "Coughlin--The Soviet statisnumber of persons who died of hunger in the years 1921-1922 at more than 5.200,000."

"Goebbels -- On the 26th of December, 1918, one of the Socialist

(Continued on Page 12). Locomotive Boiler Explodes, Kills Two

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 30 (A)-

An exploding boiler caused the instant death today of a fireman and engineer of a Baltimore and Ohio freight train. Engineer W. L. Brown of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Fireman C. L. Hazen of From Fatal Virus Brunswick, Md., both about 55, were said by railroad officials to have been blown from the cab of the heavy engine, about one mile east of Green Spring, W. Va., ten miles southeast of here.

Capital Key-Man



JOHN N. GARNER

Remain In Prison At Jackson

tion. Governor Murphy today or- party. dered three of the five persons

the case of Elmer B. O'Hara, for- his favor and in the interest of 13, 1935, as published in Munich mer chairman of the Democratic party harmony. the "official report of party state central committee" and

recounters remaining in prison.

ting their immediate parole. 3 1/2 to 5 years; Sullivan, 42, to tlebottom who lives in the last were brought out on stretchers in the same term; and Nowicki, 31, front of the gate of the institution to three to five years. In the routine course of events, Morgan would have been due for parole next June 28, Sullivan on July 1.

and Nowicki next February 24. all five recounters remaining in rice farmers to accept marketing prison were good parole risks. Quotas proposed by his depart-However, the board reported, he ment. were brought out on stretchers in said, that O'Hara "has developed some paranoid reactions as a result of his imprisonment."

Peace Discussions Proposed For China On Japanese Terms

Hongkong, Dec. 30 (A)-Wang Ching-Wei, former premier of city gets substantial recognition China, came forward today in favor of peace negotiations with Japan on the basis of terms set forth Dec. 22 by Japanese Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye in a declaration of policy concerning

Wang, now a member of the central political council of the Kuomintang, Chinese government party, and a leader of the party's elsewhere, principally taxes. 'peace faction," sent a telegram declaring Konoye's terms offered a "fair basis" for peace discus-

Informed Hongkong circles looked upon Wang's action as a bold gesture. He was said recently to have split with Chiang because of the generalissimo's admission of communist influence in the Chinese central government.

NOW KING PIN FOR CONGRESS

BRAKES ARE URGED ON GOVERNMENT SPENDING

BY RICHARD L. TURNER Washington, Dec. 30 (AP)-Vice resident John Nance Garner, stepping out today as a leading if not dominant figure of the coming congress, started what looked like a high-powered drive to

swing the new deal to the right. Four days before the opening of the session, his spacious suite in the senate office building was the center of all congressional activity, the scene of continuing conferences dealing with the moment's lively subjects of legisla-

Barkley's Office Deserted

And the word went round that Cactus Jack" was urging among other things, that the brakes be applied to government expenditures and that local communities be given more control over spending of relief funds.

Just around the corner from Garner's suite, the office of Sen-O'Hara and Wilkowski ator Barkley (D-Ky), the Democratic leader, was barren of callers. Barkley wearily worked away at a revision of the senate's Democratic committee assignment, trying to evolve a list that Lansing, Dec. 30 (P)-In the would suit the conflicting ambiwaning hours of his administra- tions of all the senators of his

A Democratic caucus was called sentenced for the 1934 election for tomorrow to give approvalrecount frauds released from state there is expected to be no row prison. Those granted a commuta- about it-to Barkley's selections tion to permit parole were Frank- and to name him again as Demolyn M. Morgan, Herbert Sullivan cratic floor leader. His only possible opponent, Senator Harri-The governor took no action in son (D-Miss), withdrew today in

"Big Shots" Call Wayne county clerk, and Senator But it was Garner's office that Anthony J. Wilkowski, The two newsmen watched, and they saw the unusual spectacle of two mem-The parole board will meet to- bers of the cabinet, the mayor of day or tomorrow at Jackson to set New York and the leader of the a date for the release of the trio. | majority in the house calling on a The governor granted each of man whose office, by all the trathe three a commutation to two- ditions of American politics, is the most part, these executions and-a-half to five years, permit- one of futile gavel rapping. It is an office filled, the musical com-Morgan, 53, was sentenced to edy has it, by a man named Throt-

> house of "Z" street. Garner received the following callers: Secretary Wallace, whose crop control bill of last year has had rough sledding, due to the year's Murphy said the parole board unusual yields of wheat and corn ome time ago fad informed him and the refusal of tobacco, and

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, who took a critical bombardment as head of the Works Progress Administration. (Work relief is a foremost congressional topic, and in addition Hopkins' nomination must be passed on by the sen-

ate.) No Tax Revision? Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, here to see that his when relief funds are apportioned And Representative Rayburn (D-Tex), the Democratic leader in the house.

"It looks," said one veteran observer of congressional affairs, 'as though Jack's the man to see this year.' Meanwhile, there were discussions of legislative possibilities

"I don't think there will be a to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek | general tax revision bill this year," Barkley told reporters. "I hope there won't," said Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of

the senate finance committee. Last spring, in allowing the 1938 tax bill to become law without his signature, President

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For Drug Hoax Clues

New York, Dec. 30 (AP)-The 1 ment was short about \$18,000,000 log and the guest book of F. Don- in listed assets, will start public Coster-Musica's luxurious hearings Jan. 5. Meanwhile, Joseph Parascanyacht, Carolita, were examined by federal agents today in search of dola, 57, and Michael Patrella, further information about the 40, both of Brooklyn, arrested and

president of McKesson and Rob- held with three others on charges bins, Inc., who committed suicide of blackmailing Coster-Musica; when his criminal past was ex- were turned over to the federal authorities by police. A woman Gregory F. Noonan, acting U. S. and two men, one of them a disattorney, said it was his under- barred lawyer, were arrested earstanding Coster-Musica had enter- lier this week and accused of extained men prominent in the fin- torting money from the corpora-

ancial and political world who aption head. Arraigned before U. S. Commisparently had no idea their host sioner Garrett W. Cotter on was a notorious swindler involved charges of sending threatening goods? Will

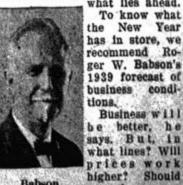
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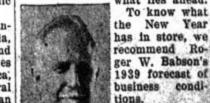
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be better, he says. But, in what lines? Will prices work stock up on your wages be in-

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RED INFLUENCE FACES UNIONS

Problem Must Be Solved If Labor Goes Ahead, Dr. Taft Says

Detroit, Dec. 30 (P)—Dr. Philip aghen, Leona Charles, Ethel Van-Taft of the Brown University Eco-drese and Wallace Ray. nomics department, speaking before the American Association for labor legislation here tonight described "Communist influence" as Stefl one of the problems facing "new unionism" in the United States.

tion in securing trained organiz- Robert Carrignan. Ethel ers. Dr. Taft said "the need for hastily recruited organizers forced many of the unions to employ in- Van Drese, Lowell Stefl, Mary dividuals who were not primarily union-minded, but to whom the union appeared as a favorable recruiting ground and agitation center for a political program."

Making direct reference to the United Automobile Workers and ton Van Drese, Walter Veraghen. the National Maritime Workers John Rickel, Leona Charles, Ethel Union, Dr. Taft said "the faction- Van Drese and Sadie Carrignan. al activity of communists has threatened the very existence of by Norbert Carrignan the unions.

Officered by Reds "In some instances," Dr. Taft said, "international unions affiliated with the C.I.O. are officered by members in sympathy with communist trade union policy. It would be extremely difficult to

their unions are autonomous, and they themselves control the administrative and disciplinary machinery. There are also a considerable number of local offi cials who follow Communist party trade union line. * * *

Without overemphasizing the extent of Communist infiltration into the new unions we must note that a number of the leading officers of the automobile union were charged with taking their orders from the trade union section of the Communist party, and that those who were opposed to the Communist influence in the union were bitterly assailed in the Communist party press; also that the struggle to fasten a policy upon the union from the outside kept it in a constant state of turmoil and interfered with its normal activity.' Cause of Outburst

However, Dr. Taft pointed out, "there is no widespread communist sentiment among the automobile workers. The internal difficulties are due mainly to the youth of the organization and the inexperience of the membership. Regarding the National Mari-

time Workers Union, Dr. Taft said

CORNELL NEWS

School Program Cornell, Mich .- The Chandler school closed Thursday for a little over a week Christmas vacation as school sessions will be continued Jan. 3.

The following program given by the school. A Welcome - by Harold Ver-

Song-Up On The House Tops by School Recitation-Our Tree by Lowell

Trial, presented by Carlton Van-Describing the difficulty of the drese, Wallace Ray, Lila Rickel, Congress of Industrial Organiza- John Rickel, Harold Veraghen, Drese and Louis Flemal.

We Like Christmas by Leonard LaRose, and Harold Dahn.

Recitation-A Present For Harold Veraghen Dialogue — Christmas Comes

But Once A Year-Dorothy Dahn, Lila Rickel, Martin Delvaux, Carl-

Recitation-Jimmy's Complaint Recitation-I love Santa

Mary LaRose Song-The Worried Swain Carlton Van Drese and The

Dialogue-Christmas At Casey's by Lila Rickel, Harry Carrignan, Leona Charles, Carlton Vaneliminate them from authority as Drese, Dorothy Dahn and Louis

> Recitation-Made To Order by eonard Van Drese Dialogue-The Five Senses by

the unions in the Maritime industry also have been exposed to systematic attempts of a Communist caucus to control them. It may be said that the activity of Communists is the chief cause of a schism which threatens the peace of the industry and the welfare of the seamen.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE TONIGHT

UNITY HALL GOOD OLD TIME MUSIC

Given by the Order of Runeberg

Short Program REFRESHMENTS

Leona Charles, Harold Veraghen, his family. He returned Wednes-Ethel Van Drese, Robert Carrignan, and Sadie Carrignan

Recitation-The Star of lehem by Harry Carrignan Dialogue — Noel's Christmas Celebration by Wallace Ray, Dor-

othy Dahn, Martin Delvaux Ethel Van Drese, Leona Charles, Harry Carrignan and Lila Rickel Recitation-Christmas Trees by Carlton Van Drese

Recitation-Vengeance Deferrd by John Rickel Recitation-Out Of Luck

Christmas by Louis Flemal Songs-Jolly Old Saint Nicholas and Jingle Bells Recitation -- Good Night

Ethel Van Drese Personals Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillis and children and Gladys Hannon

spent the Christmas holidays at the Frank Hannon home. Mrs. Hannon who will visit a few days with relatives and friends at Green Bay.

Miss Adeline Erchide of Cham pion is spending a few days at the Frank Hannon home as the guest of Joseph Hannon.

Miss Hazel Scheuren of Oshcosh spent the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scheuren.

Mrs. Esther Brault of Whitefish Point, Edward Brault and Anita Brault of Escanaba spent the Christmas holidays at the Perle Way home.

Kelly Brown inspector for the Christiansen Lumber Co. of Phelps left Friday for Phelps where he spent Christmas with

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MRS, GOUIN, 46, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruseau and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Carrignan and children spent Christmas at the

Louis Flemal home. Miss Gertrude Veraghen daughter of George Veraghen and Leo King of Flatrock were united in Mother of 13 Children dan, Mich.

marriage Thursday. Because of the blizzard Tuesday the roads of Cornell Township were almost impassable most of the day. The snowflow was at work, yet as fast as the roads

were opened they filled in again.

SKATING PARTY, COLISEUM The Coliseum roller rink will be open this evening for the an-They nual "Skate the Old Year Out and came Saturday and returned Mon- the New Year In" party. Horns. afternoon accompanied by caps, bells, serpentine and noise-

makers of all kinds will be favors 7:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

Dies In Hospital Yesterday

Mrs. Mary Gouin, 46, wife of Oliver Gouin of Isabella, died at The mail carrier was unable to 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at St. come through at all Tuesday and Francis hospital, where she was cars were hung up all along the taken as a surgical patient, seriously ill. Mrs. Gouin was born in Favette.

September 11, 1892. Surviving are her husband, and the following children: Joseph, William, Charles, Henry, Edmond, Richard, Francis, Albert, James and John, who are twins, Robert. Mrs. Albert Pilon and Mrs. George for patrons. Skating will be from Johnson, all of Isabella; her moth-

and the following brothers and sisters: Joseph and Charles Turan of Rapid River; Henry, Oliver, Barney and Arnold of Isabella; Mrs. George Anderson, Gladstone; Mrs. August Segerstrom and Mrs. William O'Connor, Isabella, and Mrs. James St. Arnold of East Jor-

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. No funeral arrangements have been made.

Helps Stalled Car. Train Hits His Own

Flint, Mich. (A)-When Glenn Doak noticed an unidentified motorist's automobile stalled on a railroad crossing, Doak came to the rescue and helped shove the vehicle off the tracks. A few seconds later Doak suffered cuts and bruises when his own automobile was struck by a Pere Marquette passenger train.

er, Mrs. Arthur Turan of Isabella; Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

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> You can come as late as 8:40 and see a full show.

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Arthur Messier, manager of the

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late last night that a complete

new stock of merchandise has

been received here and that tem-

porary quarters have been estab-

lished at 1109 Ludington street

and business will be resumed as

Fire, Tuesday night, completely

destroyed the stock of the old

store and officials of Frank C.

Schilling company started negotia-

tions for another building and had

new shipments of merchandise on

the way to Escanaba. The new

location is completely stocked with

new merchandise and the same

store will be carried on in the new

Classified Ads cost little put do a

big Job.

Mrs. Fred Klug of Milwaukee

and Miss Viola Vannberg of

Sundman and Rudolph Larson.

usual this morning.

establishment.

Babson Predicts 1939 Will Be As Good As Any Year Since '29

Business Expert Sees Possibility Of Being Best In Last Decade

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass., Dec. 30.—Total business by the end of 1939 will be as good as-perhaps even better than-at any year-end since 1929. There may be periods when business will mark time, but the average volume for the year will be around 20 per cent above the 1938 level. Jobs, wages, retail sales, stocks, and even farm prices should all chalk up good- gray goods, zinc. lead, lumber, dent, Sid Shank; second vice prest familiar figure in plug hat, wing that placed Streeterville in news sized gains. It is even possible that the sharp peaks of early and the like. These gains mean ident, Gust Peterson; third vice collar, dusty frock coat and white paper headlines followed. Once 1937 will be topped—but this is a pretty long shot. Considering all factors, I forecast that 1939 will be a year of moder-

There are no "hedges" tacked on to my forecast as there next year. were in several years past. In 1937, I feared that the sit- in household bills ordinarilly Dickson and Jack Erickson. downers would upset the apple-cart. A year ago, Washing- means cutting into consumer purton's inertia worried me. But today, I can see no reason why chases—but the 1939 increase in the tides of recovery should not carry us vigorously forward payrolls and farm income should -perhaps even to new highs since 1929! This will merely be a continuation of the uptrend which began in 1932. Frankly,

I do not consider the 1937-1938 Recession as anything more than a temporary, but harp, interruption of the upward swing.

"Lost Horizon"

I emphasize this bit of "back history" because I believe it has an important bearing on confidence at the moment. Millions of people-as we get further and further away from 1929-look upon that year as setting a record which can never again be touched. As a result of the sharp ups-anddowns of the past decade, they have come to believe that hard times are now normal times in America. I disagree. that these people have lost their horizon! I do not believe that 1929 necessarily represents the pinnacle of American business. It is true that some factors are

less favorable than in 1929. Among them are taxes, bureaucracy, and lack of faith. We have, however, the following favorable to more people items today: 1. Our population has grown

7,000,000 since 1929. 2. Thousands of new products though the average citizen wants

have been invented. 3. Production efficiency has soared 50 percent in ten years. 4. A huge deferred demand for agance is one of our three biggest goods has piled up. 5. Credit reserves are the proves that, once spending starts,

reatest in history. 6. Production costs are lower han last year.

7. Wholesale and retail inventories are relatively low.

8. Confidence is returning as "business baiting" lessens. 9. Billions will be spent on ar

maments and pump priming. 10. Building is on the threshold of a real boom. Gradual Gains in Early Months

For these and other reasons, I believe that the forces of recovery are still predominant. Right now business stands at 99 on my Babsonchart compared with 84 a year ago, 1939 will open, therefore, with activity 18 per cent above the early days of 1938. Indications are that, as we work along through the first half of the year, business will register a slow but healthy gain over the Janu-The entire first half of the New Year should show a 25 per cent increase over the gloom-

iest months of early 1938. The second half of 1939 should see a continuation of the gains. My forecast, however, is contrary to the expectations of many peo-They look for business to taper off and even to slide backward when government pump priming ceases next May or June. Nevertheless, I am willing to predict that the second half of the year will be better than the early months and will run 15 per cent above the last half of 1938. The entire year's gain should average around 20 per cent. This would can score moderate advances led out the Babsonchart at 106 to by wheat, corn, fresh vegetables.

108 by next Christmas. No Disturbing Legislation The absence of disturbing new legeislation may well spark this the will feature the livestock picadvance. Since 1933, the cues ture, while bigger supplies of for my annual forecasts have been lambs and hogs will hold down found on Pennsylvania Avenue. This year, we face a new set-up. The marked increase in the Republican delegation on Capitol cal. Hill, plus the unpurged Democrats, can lick any further New Deal reforms. On the other hand, the President still retains enough "100 percenters" to block any or other abnormal weather condi-

serious revision of existing laws. The Wagner Act, for instance, may be amended, but only if the President agrees to the amendments. Many tax law changes will be proposed, but few will go through. The biggest fiscal reform may be the elimination of tax exemption on new government ues to change greatly. bonds. Moreover, it is possible that public employees will be put under the same income tax laws to which other individuals are subject. A lot of talk about "incen-tive" taxes to foster profit-sharing gest factor in the living cost outplans will be heard. Some change in farm legislation is in the wind.

Spending To Go On

As a result of my recent poll of reader opinion on the Patman Chain Store Bill, I predict its deahead full blast after a strong debate in Congress, but I doubt if drive to abolish the big Social Se-curity reserve fund and put the either direction except in the case program on a "pay-as-you-go" of specially desirable urban hasis. The only change I see in properties. Texas, of course, will be no lower. Electric light and stepping-up of the benefit maxi- gas rates will continue their long- fool's paradise. Ultimately, we

term downward trend. Home furnishings, in general, will cost more. Adding up all these various items, my estimate is that by next Christmas we may find total living costs 5 to 8 per cent above present figures.

Higher Wholesale Prices

Before leaving living costs, industrial commodity prices should be mentioned. They have been trailing recovery to date. In fact, they are actually lower on the average than they were when business started to skyrocket last that retail prices during 1939 will

best comparisons coming in June and October. Unit sales will not rise quite so much because of the

Store profits should increase even more than dollar volume of trade because there need be no stock write-downs in 1939 as there have been during the past twelve months. A heavy demand for luxury and semi-luxury merchandise is logical. Charge acthink that instalment sales will probably increase faster than cash business. With the outlook for higher retail prices, wise shoppers will stock up during early '39 club activities. 'clearance" sales. Stocks to Rise

With industrial activity rising, it is only logical to expect higher stock prices. Increased business. better earnings, pressure of idle cash, healthier trends at Washington should all help to strengthen the market. How farthe advance will go, I am not premums and the applying of the Act pared to say. There is an outside chance, however, that the March Because of the heavy defense 1937 Recovery highs can be brokprogram, the spending faucets at en during the coming year. Nat-Washington will be wide open. Alurally, transactions on the various exchanges should be much more economy, his wishes are not heedactive than in 1938. ed by Congress or state legisla-

ROGER W. BABSON _

tures. I think that public extrav-

long-term problems. History

is almost impossible to stor

fiscal year-on June 30, 1940-

our national debt may reach \$42,-

000,000,000, compared with \$16,-

More Jobs and Strikes

urally means more jobs. There

are about 9,000,000 jobless today

against 7,500,000 last Christmas.

This total ought to drop at least

dustries, plus the service busi-

Indications now are that pro-

than this year even though the

goods which farmers must buy

will cost more. Because the out-

look is only moderately better, I

see no reason for farm land val-

Food to Boost Living Costs

cent of the average family's bud-

get. Hence, the strengthening of

bills, clothing will also cost more

people find that a fully automatic

Rents should not move much in

Food eats up practically 40 per

2,000,000 during 1939.

as 1937 witnessed.

000,000,000 in 1930!

Readers ask that I name those stock market groups which I feel have the best outlook. I do not man like to do so, but will mention the chemicals, oils, electrical equip- Collins, Joyce Killoran Ous experience so far bears this ments, rail equipments, building, machinery, and steels as having out. A balanced budget is not in good prospects. For ten years, sight. By the end of the next have never recommended a railroad common stock and I do not intend to get messed up in this sick industry now. However, believe that the rails may have the best chance of all groups in Better business next year nat-1939 for percentage gains. This especially applies to certain defaulted bonds.

Sharp Profit and Dividend Gains fer to buy securities of companies istique. building, railroad equipment, fac- in strong financial condition, tory machinery, and the tool in- without funded debt if possible. nesses, should provide a good por- in a safe-deposit box and forgottion of these jobs. As business ten. Sharper control over operincreases, labor troubles may like- ating costs, brought about by the wise increase. However, I now Recession, should produce the Cooper at dinner Monday evening. foresee no widespread strikes such best profits since 1929, excepting only late 1936 and early 1937 Wages may edge higher in Only higher taxes and labor costs 1939, but I do not expect any will prevent earnings from being general increases, such as we had the best since the Boom. With a two years ago. Hourly rates will big step-up in profits, investors be marked up only in special in- can expect many pleasant dividend

stances later in the year. More surprises as the year progresses. jobs and slowly rising wage rates The same factors which will should add up to the biggest payhelp stock prices will also rule rolls and best urban buying powbonds. Second-grade issues may er since the Boom. These paybe the sensation of the market. rolls would even exceed 1929 Force of capital seeking investwere it not for the new "Wage ment can keep high-grade bonds and Hour" Act which is a ball and steady-but by year-end the preschain on most workers. sure will be on the downside. Farm Outlook Better forecast no material change in 1939 in our abnormally low mon-Farm income should also be ey rates. We are one year nearer better. Farm products' prices the time, however, when those in vestors who have over-concentratand potatoes. Butter, eggs, and ed in low-coupon, high-grade, milk should not sell for much long-term corporate and govern more than they did in 1938. Cat-

ment bonds will be very sorry! Peace Prospects Gloomy I urge investors to leave for eign bonds alone because internatheir prices. With wool demand tional relations will continue in a high, and world supplies not burturmoil. The Munich Pact meredensome, higher prices are logily postponed war-for how long, no one knows. I am more optimistic than most observers, but I duction of farm products, while am not willing to predict-as less than last year, will again be did a year ago-that there will above average. So barring drought be no war in Europe during the New Year. I feel, however, that tions, farm income may jump 10 Great Britain, France, and the per cent above 1938. Farmers' United States will get twelve profits will be somewhat better

months more of peace.

Despite unsettled foreign relations, our overseas trade will be better than in 1938, but not as good as in 1937. The biggest gains will be with Great Britain and the Dominions. The improvement in South American commerce will also be considerable. Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade agreements and the recent Latin-American talks at Lima, Peru should further these trade gains. look. In addition to bigger food Germany and Italy will remain poor markets and our trade with

feat. The defense program will prices may rise slightly. The de- in store for us. While 1939—and mand for coal may increase as perhaps 1940—should be better readers must not think that I beany special taxes will be levied stoker gives certain sections lieve we are out of the woods. to support it. There will be a sooner or later be readjusted to actual conditions. Subsidies and other forms of government relief must some day cease. Many communities are now living in a

SKATING CLUB

Plans Made for Annual Meet In Escanaba On Jan. 14-15

June. So an advance is in the of the Bay de Noc Skating club cards for prices of such raw ma- for the coming year. Other offi- swanky Gold Coast. terials as hides, leather, rubber, cers elected were: first vice presireverse their long-trend. That is tary, Bevier Butts; treasurer, W. why I predict that home furnish- J. Schmit. Board of directors are: the wide expanse of made land out of the "new" White House of ings and clothing will cost more William Smith, Dr. Ed Hirn, Dr. extending into Lake Michigan on the "Deestrick," but brave Marie

Several matters of business concerning the second annual Bay de Noc open which has been schedoffset them. Consequently, I ex- uled for January 14 and 15 were pect merchants, wholesalers, and discussed. The club expects parjobbers to have a better year than ticipants from several cities and in 1938. Dollar retail sales ought towns in Wisconsin, the Upper to average 8 to 10 per cent above Peninsula and Lower Michigan. the last twelve months with the Club members will house all visitors the same as last year. The Bay de Noc club will provide palatial hotels prizes and some transportation for And now as

was very successful and boosters ostentatious north side towertown of the club feel that in another have given Streeterville an offiyear or two this meet should be cial stamp of recognition. Attracof national importance.

In keeping with the constitution bearing the name Streeterville, of the Upper Peninsula of Michi- are being placed on envelopes, count business will expand and, gan Skating association which has packages and almost everything. while I do not like to forecast it, I the power to sanction the Bay de Noc open, the president appointed of the lake in 1886, when the Al Geartts and Harold Gessner on captain's pleasure boat, the Reuthe committee for the promotion tan, went aground in shallow waof fancy skating as part of the ter 450 feet from shore. Streeter,

of directors has been called for the steamer struck a sandbar next Wednesday night, January 4, during a storm. at the city hall council chambers beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

FAYETTE NEWS

Honor Roll Fayette, Mich. - Miss Leda announces the following pupils on

December: Scholarship-Second grade-Patty Ann Sea-

Third grade-Rita and James

Fifth grade-Dennis Greene Sixth grade-Florence Lineske, Ceresa Collins, Diana Groll Seventh grade-Pauline Collins

Eighth grade-Janice Groll Perfect Attance-Pauline, James and Rita Colins, Jason Groll, Dennis Greene,

Florence and Thelma Lineske. Guests at the Martin Birk home on Christmas Day included Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Horning of Garden and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carl-During early 1939, I would pre- strom and daughter Sally of Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen of Fairport entertained Mr. and But no security can be put away, Mrs. Joe Farley, son Milton, daughter Leola, Clayton Prokop. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cooper, Mr. Norris, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave

On clear days, the cathedral of St. Isaacs, in Leningrad, can be seen from the Gulf of Finland, 20 miles distant.

must get back to fundamentals. I am convinced that we cannot have any lasting prosperity in America-nor peace throughout the world-until we have a rebirth of character, a revival of unselfishness, and a renewal of our love for our fellowmen. When this takes place we will have truly "Happy New Years."

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New Year's Eve

Turkey

Old Captain Streeter **Receives Recognition**

Welling Streeter, the hard-fisted, ed his claims to 186 acres of lake-At a meeting Thursday night, rifle work, has been dead for 17 James Frenn was elected president years, but today his name rises dauntless Streeter to get his above the towers of Chicago's trusty rifle.

president, Hazen Hengesh; secre- beard mellowed with amber to some raiders armed with writs Harold Groos, Edward Edick, Al Chicago's near north side. He held the roof top, hunting rifle in Geartts, Harold Gessner, W. H. christened the little empire hand. The raiders respected her Streeterville.

> Skyscrapers There Now Today the same district, center of a real estate controversy in the courts for nearly half a century, consists mostly of towering captain on the premises and two ing city but we seek one to come. tures, such as Northwestern university's downtown campus buildings, Passavant Memorial hospital, the furniture mart and

And now, after all the years of legal bickering over the property, The first open meet last year business men up and down the tive blue and white stickers.

Streeterville literally rose out his wife, Marie, and crew were A meeting of officers and board returning from Milwaukee when

> Fight Recalled "I decided that this location was to be my home," the captain disconsolately told friends.

The rapidly shifting sands filled in the space between boat and shore and added many acres To speed expansion, the hardinvited contractors and excavators 1939 have been received from the Gierke of the Fairport school to dump their refuse and gravel department of conservation. Peron the stretch of beach that cir- sons may get a copy by calling the honor roll for the month of cled his sunken vessel. Streeter personally at the editorial rooms it the name of Streeterville.

was not to be a part of Illinois. under the direct jurisdiction of Eve dance at Unity hall tonight the federal government. claims were based on squatter's beginning at 8 o'clock and refreshrights, and in court he produced ments will be served. The public and warrandts purportedly sign- is invited.

d by President Grover Cleveland. Then, in 1889, Streeter and wheels," when five constables, equipped with eviction orders, paid them a visit. But the old Tuesday. captain was hardened to the profession of arms when he followed Sherman to the sea with a Michigan regiment and was quick on the draw. Both he and his wife grabbed rifles from behind door and the constables fled. Ten years later Streeter found

TWO BIG TIME

DANCES

himself suddenly surrounded by a Chicago (AP) - Capt. George group of hoarse-voiced bluecoats. of the Anderson Funeral Home "Now, we got you captain," one where the body is resting in state. famous old squatter who protect-said. Marie swung into action and at 2 o'clock at Bethany Luthwith a kettle of boiling water, eran church. Rev. Dr. C. Albert front property by plain and fancy Blinded and burned, the officers Lund will officiate. Burial will retreated long enough for the he in the family lot in Lakeview

A series of police court trials The doughty captain, once a skirmishes, ejectments and battles bacco juice, claimed ownership of succeeded in throwing the piano afternon at 2 o'clock in the chapel commands and left.

> On one occasion a would-be neighbor tried to build a fence the chapel across the property and was peppered with birdshot. Another time brew, 13th chapter, 14th verse, bullets were sent through top of the officer's buggy.

In 1918 Streeter and his bellicose second wife, known as "Ma," returned home to find it in ruins He took to life aboard a house-Death came to him boat again. in 1921 at the age of 84 on the decrepit "Vamoose," as it lay moored off East Chicago, Ind.

Then "Ma" Streeter took up her husband's fight. She dreamed of a modern Utopia on the site of Streeterville and once filed suit

\$1,000,000,000 damages against 1,500 property owners, asking compensation for loss of the land. But the cause was lost. She died in abject poverty in

BRIEFLY TOLD

Farmers' Union-There will be a meeting of the Farmers Union at the Bark River hall Wednesday, January 4. New and old members

New Maple Grove Rules Received-Copies of noncussing, swashbuckling captain commercial fishing regulations for gloated over his "Deestrick of of the Daily Press or at district Lake Michigan," and later gave headquarters of the conservation It department. New Year's Night

"No, sir!" he said, Streeterville At Unity Hall-The Order of was a separate commonwealth Runeberg will give a New Year's His A short program will be given,

Library Closes - The Carnegie Marie were living in a "home on public library at Escanaba will close at 6 p. m. today for the weekend holiday, reopening at 9 a. m.

Happy New Year

at the

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Dancing 9:30 until ???

OBITUARY

MRS. HANNAH CARLSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Carlson will be held this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock in the chapel cemetery.

MRS. EMILY MAGNUSON

Final rites for Mrs. Emily Magnuson, at which Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund officiated, were held Friday of the Anderson Funeral Home policies that prevailed in the old and at 2:15 o'clock at Bethany Lutheran church.

The services were very largely attended and beautiful floral tributes banked the reposing room of

Rev. Dr. Lund's text from He 'We have here no continu-During the service C. Arthur An- Evanston attended the services. derson sang a request number, a Swedish hymn, and also "Abide With Me." Miss Lois Lundstrom was accompanist.

Burial was made in Lakeview emetery. Pallbearers were Gust Peterson, Peter Nelson, Albin Rose, John J. Bartella, Oscar

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TAVERN

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Meeting With Editors

THE state conservation department is adopting a novel method in public relations by arranging for a conference with outdoors writers and newspaper editors of the Upper Peninsula at Crystal Falls on Jan. 17.

The primary purpose of the meeting will be to give first-handed information of the state conservation department's views on the Michigan deer situation so that the newspapers may pass it on to the reading

The game division of the state conservation department contends that in certain areas of Michigan there are too many deer in comparison with the winter food supply. Many sportsmen, who failed to fill their deer license last season, are prone to disagree with this official view.

For years, the conservation department has been selling the public on the efficacy of the one-buck law in conserving the herd of whitetails in the state. The result has believers in the buck law and oppose any suggestions for its revision. But now the conservation department proposes that the law be changed to permit the killing of any deer-buck, doe or fawn-in those particular areas, where there are signs that the animals have overbrowsed and there is a dangerous shortage of food.

H. D. Ruhl, head of the game division of the conservation department, will discuss the entire situation at the Crystal Falls meeting, aided by movies showing conditions in winter deer yards. Undoubtedly, there are misunderstandings in the public mind over the deer problem that can be corrected through a conference of has been waiting for -something that this kind. The department appears to have makes it possible to turn the rank and file order, the "pour le merite." hit upon a good idea.

No Excuse

it may be that one reason why our automobile traffic death toll is at last going the task of elevating the human spirit. down is the fact that a similar healthy skepticism is being developed toward the excuses offered by motorists.

A case in point occurred the other day in Fresno, Calif., where a young man was era of creature comforts. sent to jail for 30 days because he fell asleep while driving his car.

the road. His car swerved and hit a truck. charge of manslaughter.

Now the point is that this driver, in a and the oppressed." sense, was as blameless as a man could be. He hadn't been intoxicated, nor had he been speeding or breaking any traffic laws. He was a good lad, and the district attorney asked that leniency be shown. But the judge remarked:

"The fact remains that he was negligent in driving while sleepy. It is the duty of drivers to stop their automobiles before they go to sleep. A sleepy or a drowsy driver is a menace to the public."

for eternal vigilance at the steering wheel. worth comment, except that it does high-

going to get hurt. He may be guilty of returns ,it is negligible, nothing more beinous than dozing for five a meat-ax. And the only possible rule that munist. Many, perhaps most, of those who can be laid down is that he has no bust. have some of the outward aspects of Com-

lesson, but it is soaking in stowly. And Even their radicalism tends to disappear go on from there and realize that the same able jobs

drive his car safely.

will be disastrous.

The world is moving at automobile speed, not at a horse-and-buggy pace. If late to pay more attention to radical counwe fail to take charge of it, it will take sel than in the past the explanation lies charge of us. Like that man in the auto, largely in the extent of unemployment. tatorship business in Rumania. The new we can't afford to doze even for a moment. But this condition is not particular. It is one-party government decreed by Carol

The New Idolatry

created new perils for democracy, An- time aspect. thony Eden said recently, but how can Meanwhile, however, it is well to real- S. in the light of new threats to the em-

This is the question that has been posed by David Lawrence, writing recently in the United States News. The well known political writer suggests as a possible plan the mobilization of the moral forces of the whole world.

"We are often told that we should not look abroad, that we have a job to do at home," Mr. Lawrence writes. "Yes, a job the Reich's Colonial Bund and governor in converting the smug and the selfish, the of Bavaria, looks anything but 70. citizens who possessed of an abundance of food and creature comforts have forgotten that Christ ever lived the exemplary life which gave birth to an eternal religion.

"If the brotherhood of man means noth-Christianity is, indeed, at the lowest point of all times. If we care not about our brethren because they are yellow or black, because they are marked for persecution in this way or that, if in our hearts there is no responsive note of human sympathy, if we merely shrug our shoulders and turn | cer well fitted to guide the million | enaway to our movies and night clubs, our turkey dinners and our sports, without a thought of how to transform our scant sympathy into practical action, our consciences are numb and Christianity has failed

"But a nation which shuts its eyes to the facts of this modern world and turns served: a cold shoulder to the exhortations of suffering mankind is not a nation which can long endure. Sooner or later the ambitious overlords begin to feel that they may reach out into the very environs of such rectly to the cadets' corps. He emerged a self-indulgent, weak-spirited people and with a promotion to sergeant in the Ninth chisel away their assets. The subtle ways Bayarian Infantry Regiment at Wuerzof totalitarianism are denied today only | burg and by the next year, 1889, he was a by those who are too blind to see them lieutenant. operating incipiently amongst us.

"Moral Force is, therefore, our best approach. But before it can be applied ef- the Fourth East Asia Infantry Regiment fectively a start must be made at home to for volunteer service against the Boxers in regenerate the selfish and the proud, the China. After two years he returned to self-centered and the intolerant - for there military duty in Zweibruecken, which conare in our midst persons who inwardly nects the Palatinate with the Saar Valley, believe in the "new idolatry" and who but that life was far too tame for him. would exchange their very souls for the fancied security or materialistic gain. These individuals little realize that in the German Southwest Africa. In countless whole course of human history, security is bloody skirmishes with the native triges been that mostly all sportsmen are firm an illusion when it is founded on the he helped put down the Herero uprising wreckage of human liberty. Nothing is on the glowing hot steppes of Southwest more ephemeral than the supposed stabil- Africa. ity of a nation which has lost its soul though it has gained a plethora of profits.

> "Christianity is a religion of sacrifice, of rope and the Americans are predominantly Christian. The Church has for two decades wondered why it had so often been subordinated, why its usefullness has seemed at times to be questioned if not nullified in a world of sin. The Church has been groping, too, even as you and I.

"But does not the crisis of today afford the very opportunity which the Church storming Kemmel Hill in Flanders, thereand the leaders once more to the simple principles which have come to us through two thousand years of human experience? Who then are the captains and the gener- promoted him into the nobility. Hereafter TT is a long time since anyone has ac- als in the new army of Moral Force which he was Franz Ritter (knight) von Epp. cepted "I didn't know it was loaded" as must be mobilized here and abroad? They a satisfactory excuse for a shooting. And are the militant spokesmen of the Church

"May they sound the bugles that will call human hearts to action.

"May they teach us anew the language of prayer which we have forgotten in our

"May they tell us in the homely terms of a simple faith how to ask Divine Provi-The man's family was moving, and he dence to help us sacrifice and even sufwas transporting household goods back fer so that mankind may by its own regenand forth. It got to be late at night, and eration destroy these new forms of idolahe was naturally enough-very tired and try and substitute therefore an unremitdrowsy. He dozed off while driving along ting worship of the merciful God before Whom must stand, when the final Day of H's niece, riding in the car with him, was Reckoning comes all the mortal dictators killed, and the young man was held on a of human destiny, the leaders and the led, the rich and the poor, the oppressors

Other Editors' Comments

COMMUNISM IN THE U. P.

(Iron Mountain News) According to declarations at the con-So the young man has to spend a month | vention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in jail, where he can meditate on the need at the Soo communism is "harassing" five upper peninsula cities. Harassing seems to Simple enough, all of this-and hardly be a pretty strong word. There have from time to time been manifestations of Comlight a little truth that we can too easily munism in the district, but they have The man who is driving an automobile berry. The number of enrolled Communhas a ton and a half of steel rolling along ists in the peninsula is not known, but it the highway. He may have the best inten. is by no means as large as the noise the tions in the world, but if for any reason at occasional vocal Communists make might all it gets out of his control, somebody is lead one to believe. Tested by the election

There is disposition to label any man, seconds—but the effect can be as bad as if or woman, who talks loudly and wildly he were a homicidal maniac possessed of in the course of a labor dispute as a Comness getting behind the wheel if anything munists have, as a matter of fact, no conis going to interfere with his ability to nection with the party, and no knowledge of what Communism really is. They could It has taken us a long time to learn this be more accurately described as radicals.

sort of truth applies to all our activities. There is nothing in the citizenship of For this whole age of machinery, with ly from the citizenship of other areas of energetic measures. But when provocation its mass production lines, its speedy com- similar industrial and social character. If is little, or doubtful, the police power munications, its intricate web of financial many of its people have been restless of should be used sparingly. At all times the and political relationships, is careening late years, they have been much less rest- Communists, as long as they do not urge along the highway of history like a speed. less than those of many other areas, and subversive measures, should be permitted ing automobile. It requires our constant have by and large been much more rea- to talk themselves out. No better antidote Fair. C. H. M. attention and our best skill. We may have sonable and restrained. In the instances for Communism can be asked than the the best intentions in the world, but if we in which there have been disorder and efforts of a rank and file Communist to let the thing get out of control the results overt_acts, the responsibility has rested elucidate his political concepts. He can mainly with outsiders.

If many workers have been disposed of audience to sleep. general. When the WPA rolls can be thin- announces "it HOPES to win support of ned out because the men on them have groups holding aloof." found steady work at good wages, the THE placing of the state above God has peninsula will take on much of its old

portunity to make the most they can of a few ciphers to that string.

World Affairs Reviewed

Munich (A)-Handsome, blue-eyed General Franz Ritter von Epp, president of

His bearing is erect, his complexion tanned, his mind alert and his health robust. Yet he was born October 16, 1868.

"I propose we start our school by looking after fresh air," he said unceremoning to such persons, then the influence of lously when called on to deliver the address opening the Reich's Colonial School at Ladeburg near Berlin in October.

He would not speak until the windows had been opened.

That's von Epp all over-uncomplicated, somewhat brusque, but a courtly offithusiasts in the Colonial Bund.

-BRIEF BUT BRILLIANT-

His words are short and to the point. Encountering the writer in Munich on September 29 while waiting for Hitler to arrive with his guest Mussolini for the four-power parley, the old general ob-

"Here in Munich the axis of the world is being greased today."

Von Epp, a bachelor, has been a fighter all his life. From high school he went di-

-FOUGHT IN CHINA-

In the summer of 1900 von Epp joined

So von Epp volunteered for the colonial service and in February, 1904, sailed for

-PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN-

Returning to his native Bavaria in December, 1906, he was promoted to captain mutuality of interest. The peoples of Eu- and company chief of the Bavarian Infantry Life Guards, an unusual distinction, since all other Guards officers were noblemen.

He entered the World war as major and headed the second battalion of Bavarian Infantry Guards at the French front. He was wounded in September, 1914, at Cartigny, but later took a prominent part in by earning the highest German military

His gallant conduct before Verdun earned him the highest Bavarian military distinction, the Max Joseph's order, which

-KEPT ON FIGHTING-The peace of Versailles didn't mean fin by this time a general. Communism was rampant in Bavaria after the 1918 revolution so he organized a free corps and threw the communists out.

From there he took his corps into the Ruhr Valley to clean up reds. Differences developed with the republican government, and he quit the army in 1923.

Von Epp became acquainted with Hitler as early as 1920, and supplied the funds with which Hitler could purchase a little sheet, the "Voelkischer Beobachter." now the Nazis' powerful official sonally. organ.

When Hitler began to departmentalize, von Epp, who officially joined the party May 1, 1928, was put in charge of the National Defense and Colonial Depart-

-SWUNG BAVARIA INTO LINE-

Hitler came to power in January, 1933, but the Bavarian government hesitated about yielding its place to the Hitlerites. Der Fuehrer went to Hindenburg, persuaded him to appoint von Epp governoor of Bavaria.

Von Epp flew to Munich March 9, and so surprised the old government that it yielded without a struggle. Since then von Epp has been Bavaria's highest executive. Once Bavaria was firmly in the hands dents? E. S. W. of the Nazis, von Epp went back to his first love, the problem of regaining Ger-

many's lost colonies. The Reich's Colonial Bund of which he reached a troublesome stage only at New is president centralizes all German colonial endeavor. Members are thoroughly trained in colonial history, in the economic advantage of colonies, and in the reasons behind Germany's demands for

> her former colonial possessions. Young people are garnered in after careful selection and sent to regular colonial schools, of which there are two for men and one for women.

Here they learn in a practical way all that can be taught them in Germany against the day when, as they hope, they can go to Africa to help build up the regained colonial possessions.

when we get it digested, we may be able to when they make connections with depend- discontent. It is the duty of police officials to do all they can to keep track of the peninsula that differentiates it great- whenever there is subversive activity, be depended on to put the most promising

At least they are polite about this dic-

Rumor hath it that Great Britain may reopen the question of war debts to the U.

For the First Couple of Weeks, Anyhow



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. Whose act of bravery was characterized by Marshal Foch as armies of Europe"?

A. Marshal Foch thus described the heroism of Sergeant Alvin C. York in the Argonne on October 8. 1918. Armed with a Springfield rifle and an automatic revolver, he killed twenty Germans, captured Hill No. 223 and compelled the surrender of 132 of the enemy (including a major and three lieutenants), and 35 machine guns. He was awarded the Medal of Honor by the United States Government, and the Croix de Guerre by General Foch per-

Q. What weekly magazines have the largest circulation? E.

M. R. the four largest weekly magazines seas and all other momentous turns with Noble Sissle who is in the United States is as follows: problems resulting from the nego- the best-beloved songsmith from Saturday Evening Post, 3,055,- tiations here, President Wilson Harlem. So, no wonder that the 123; Collier's 2,633,878; Liberty, tonight wound up his visit to Eng-| elder folk who came to that par-2.485,395; Life, 2,029,761.

Q. What causes a grasshopper to sing or buzz? F. W. buzz and call by rubbing their wing covers together.

Q. How does the proportion of city students attending college have 400 cars operating. compare with that of country stu-

families, 53 young men and wom- awarded a commission of second en are sent to college, while 49 lieutenant at Fort Monroe, Va. college students are sent from ev- The young man was stationed at ery 1000 urban homes.

Q. Is fur farming profitable? K. H. G.

approximately \$12,000,000. This friends here. represents 20 per cent of the total value of furs taken annually returned Monday night from Milin the United States.

Q. What is the history of the beautiful palms on the streets of Fort Myers, Florida? E. J. H.

A. The late Thomas A. Edison is responsible for the wholesale planting of royal palms in that city. Records show that the town council in 1907 approved a plan presented by Mr. Edison to care for a large number of palms which he imported from Cuba and planted at his own expense. In 1928 the city authorities contracted for the planting of \$28,000 worth of additional palms.

Q. Please give the name of the publisher of the official guidebook for the New York World's

A. Exposition Inc., 33 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., will publish the official guidebook, souvenir book, and daily program for the New J. H. York World's Fair.

there in this country? E. S. H. pounds of starch. A. There are approximately 700 licensed jockeys in the United States. hand? J. T.

Q. Where is the largest chry-

States? E. S. G. A. A. B. Katkamier of Macethis new idolatry be combatted effective- ize that Communists will over look no op- pire's security. She probably wants to add Astrid chrysanthemum plant and butter per capita than any don, New York, has grown an which is over 18 feet in circum- other nation in the world.

20 Years Ago

New York-New York's New ear eve celebration is to be the gayest, the most extravagant and all-together the wildest celebration that ever ushered in a New flow like water. London-The British govern-

the greatest thing accomplished would render every possible ald of plush days of Rector's, Steve Bro- nose and standing on the sidelines." American troops home.

creased cost of everything that enfrom one cent to two cents. Copenhagen-A new German government has been formed.

Ebert remains at the head, but Scheidemann, the majority Socialresponding to that of a war minister of the old regime. London-With the greatest pos

sible success, co-operation and understanding regarding the league A. The net paid circulation of of nations, the freedom of the plays only waltzes and takes land at a brilliant private dinner ticular premier were not ashamin Buckingham palace.

Kansas City-A dozen small disturbances marked the rush eve-A. Grasshoppers sing, fiddle, ning hour operations of the street Orson Welles, who is younger sixteen automobile loads of home right of us, splintered two noise-

Charles McCauley, Jr., son of A. Out of every 1000 rural ley, 408 Norris street, has been transferred to the artillery school at Fort Monroe.

Miss Adele Houle returned Sunfarmers from the sale of pelts is a few weeks with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanrahan waukee.

ference and produced over 6000 blooms during October. This plant is believed to be the largest ever grown and has been viewed by thousands of visitors.

Q. How many radios are there in New York City homes? E. J. H. A. There are approximately 1,ped with radios.

Q. Did Charles Parnell, the Irish statesman, finally marry Kitty O'Shea? O. E. C.

A. Charles Stewart Parnell who was correspondent in the divorce case brought by Capt. O'Shea in December 1889, mar-Publications. ried Mrs. Kitty O'Shea in 1891.

> Q. How much starch will bushel of sweetpotatoes yield? E A. A bushel of sweetpotatoes of a variety with fairly high

Q. How many jockeys are starch content will yield about 10 Q. How early was a convention in this country reported by short-

A. The Virginia Convention of santhemum plant in the United 1788 was reported in shorthand by David Robertson. New Zealand eats more meat

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-First Nighters: Un-

programmed excitement highlighted the opening of Billy Rose's ents tried to dissuade him. new Diamond Horseshoe when Year. This probably will be the Eleanor Holm nearly sustained last wet New Year's eve for many cuts and lacerations while christyears at least and war profits will ening the cafe with a quart bottle of champagne. In a room of regal crimson, the ubiquitous Rose ment announced today that it has brought back (alive) the and you can't do that by holding your ous Follies and Delmonico's.

shoe bar are reincarnated the ters into the making of a newspa- New York immortals: Diamond per, the announcement says, the Jim Brady, Lillian Russell and price of afternoon papers here. Anna Held (who is shown in her beginning Jan. 1 will be advanced milk bath). In fineries that reflect the colorful mauve decade. a dozen American beauties parade Rose has fetched some old-timers. now calls himself premier. Philip also, like Harry Armstrong who composed "Sweet Adeline," Joe ist leader, is foreign minister. Howard who composed "I Won-Herr Eocke holds an office cor- der Who's Kissing Her Now' (he's 76) and Fritzi Scheff, the unforgettable heroine of "Mlle. Modiste."

On the purlieus of the Horse shoe is a Viennese orchestra that ed to be demonstrative.

Here "the good old days" were brought back and no wonder that cars tonight. One hundred and than we are, and who sat to the guards patrolled the lines over makers which he banged away for which the company claimed to applause. We think the Diamond Horseshoe is one of Broadway's brightest bons; to be seen by New Lieut. and Mrs. Charles McCau- Yorkers and all visiting firemen.

Critics' Second Guess

The footlights' first nights have occurred with usual holiday boun-Washington, D. C., and was later tifulness. But the two shows that evoked lasting attention are "Outward Bound."

Now the Barry play has been the vortex of controversial chatter. It seems that the critics were puzzled by it the first night and therefore greeted it lukewarmly.

Then they returned to see it a second time and found in the his newspaper. show greatness they had missed in the original visit. The result of their changing opinions has been overwhelming publicity in the theater columns. "Outward Bound" was first

shown in New York a decade and a half ago and it is remarkable is being performed by Laurette other famous players, there is no trace of antiquity. For the drama of "Outward Bound" and the message it conveys, seem as alive It has joined the Broadway hits. Congress. When a drama can repeat its success long after its original triumph, it must possess permanent qualities.

If that is done the power trust will rue the day it asked investigation of TVA.

-Representative Rankin of Mississippi, urging probe of power

It was a very intelligent jury. Judge Thomas Ambrose wh presided at the Etting-Snyder

The great fight is only just be -Duchess of Atholl after defeat in Scottish by-election-

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-Congressman Joe Martin, Jr., next Republican floor leader of the House, is a bridge between the party's conservative elder statemen and the upand-coming group of progressive Republican youngsters. His is one of the key spots in the Republican Party.

A New Englander, Joe Martin has his feet firmly grounded in the basic caution of his party. But his eyes are not riveted wholly on the past. He does not believe in making a fetish of tradition merely for tradition's sake.

Martin recognizes the necessity of making concessions to changing conditions.

His approach to public problems is not that of the crusading reformer. He is not a militant, either in temperament or through experience. But at the same time, he is no conservative. He is a quiet, friendly, small business man who believes in honesty and decency in public, as well as in private life. He abhors greed, crookedness and public suffering.

That was why he voted for a number of New Deal economic and social reforms and why he favors the right of labor to organize, together with unemployment insurance and relief, plus generous pension plans for the aged.

To certain Republican die-hards, Martin's sturdy social-mindedness is lesemajeste, and they tried hard to block his promotion to floor leader. But his com-mon-sense viewpoint suited the rank and file, so he will be elected at the party's caucus on Monday by an overwhelming majority.

Martin will make a popular and able leader because he knows and likes people, because he is level-headed and a square shooter.

Professional baseball lost a promising player when Martin turned his talents to politics. Star short-stop on his home town team in North Attlebora, Mass., he was offered an athletic scholarship by Dartmouth University but declined in order to manage a friend's campaign for the State Legislature.

The new Republican leader was then 21 and a reporter on The North Attleboro Chronicle. Two years later, with the aid of business friends who had confidence in him, he borrowed \$15,000 and bought the paper. He still owns and manages it. Martin made his first try for public

office in 1912 at the age of 28, running for the Massachusetts Assembly. His par-"You'll be a lot better off, Joe," coun-

seled his father, "if you stick to newspapering. Politics is dirty business." "That's why I'm getting into it, dad," Martin replied, "it needs to be cleaneed up

by any private soldier of all the United States in conveying die's, the earlier and more glori- Joe won easily, and two years later was elected to the State Senate where he me Calvin Coolidge, the chairman of the rules committee. The two men became life-long friends. Later, Coolidge made Joe secretary of his committee so they

could work closely together. It was in 1924, the year Coolidge ran for Presideent, that Martin made his dethe premises. A sentimentalist, but in the national arena as a candidate for Congress. Both scored easy victories in the Republican landslide and Martin has been returned to his seat ever since.

Coolidge had great confidence in Martin, and although Joe was only a fledgling Congressman, the President consulted him frequently. On one occasion Coolidge asked his intimate adviser, Frank W. Stearns. to speed up a bill that was held in committee. Stearns reported that he had turn-

the job over to Martin. "Good," replied Coolidge, "Joe never

fails." Martin also is a close friend of Alfred M. Landon, having been one of his floor managers at the 1936 convention and director of the Eastern division during the

subsequent campaign. "It's the only political battle I ever

lost." says Martin. This battle, even though lost, impressed his House colleagues to such extent that he was unanimously chosen chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, where he took a leading part in directing the successful GOP comeback

in Congress. Despite his friendship for Landon, Martin has kept aloof from the behind-the-Philip Barry's play, "Here Come scenes struggle in the Republican Party the Clowns" and a revival of the between the Hooverites and the moderates. A. The annual income to fur day to Minneapolis after spending late Sutton Vane's great play. On issues he is aligned with the latter, and as floor leader his influence will be on their side. But he is taking no part in the factional jockeying that wracks the party.

Joe Martin at 54 is a confirmed bachelor. He has only two loves, politics and

la North Attleboro he is genuinely popular, receiving as many Democratic votes as his Democratic opponents. In the last election he polled 3,600 of the town's 4,500 votes, and of the 1,700 Democratic ballots he got 900.

One of his staunch supporters is a 94-730,000 homes in that city equip- that in the current revival, which year-old veteran of the Civil and Spanish-American wars. Just before the election Taylor and Florence Reed, among the oldster approached one of Joe's friends and asked if Martin was in trouble.

This is the man who will challenge the Democratic forces in the House of Repretoday as they did in the 1920's, sentatives during the coming session of

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch FEET

Feet are things to take you places. Some folks travel on their faces, I am told-but, in most cases, Feet will take you anywhere, And more likely get you there

Feet will travel stone or stubble, Do their duty, and do double, Even get you into trouble-But remember, up wrong streets This was Head's idea, not Feet's

Upper Peninsula Industries Expect Better Business In 1939

LUMBER FIRMS MORE HOPEFU

Mining Operations Are Being Expanded This Winter

Lumbering and mining and their satellite industries in the Upper Peninsula are looking forward with some optimism to an appreciable recovery during 1939, statements by executives of various concerns | 7 p. m. indicate.

A pick-up of late in orders for the region's industrial products, coupled with other signs that the demand for these goods will continue well into next year, is the fundamental reason for the feeling of confidence in many quarters. In some instances, industrial executives said that the expectation that Congress, as a result of the results of the last election, would show! more of a disposition to cooperate; with business is partially accountble for the brightened outlook.

More Home Building The lumbering, veneer and pa per industries, which employ many persons in the region, were found to be anticipate better business in 1939, with those plants who have been curtailing operations during the past year expecting to expand their payrolls.

We face the future with confi dence and optimism, and believe that 1939 will exceed 1938 so far as our industry is concerned." Geo. N. Harder, general manager of the I. Stephenson company, "We do not expect any increase in employment, but expect a continuous operation with our present employees. Our reason for being optimistic is the great need for increased building construction, particularly homes, and we anticipate an increase in business from this source along, Bark River.

carly in January. The Oconto koff, Se company, an affiliate of the Nahma concern, recently resumed operations at Oconto, Wis., after being shut down since last June. The Brown Dimension company at \$135,000. Manistique, another subsidiary, which has been operated on a reduced schedule in 1938, expects and Gladstone are getting more to increase operations in 1939.

The veneer mills at Escanaba munion. The choir will sing the "Cheruduced schedule in 1938, expects and Gladstone are getting more to observe the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper with the purpose of increasing our uring the spring of 1937.

early part of this year had its coming year. crew down to 60. During the lat-

Paper Mills Steady paper companies at Groos, Mani- ly lighter woods in the manufacstique and Munising have operat- ture of new furniture and buyed quite steadily, and their pay- ing a considerable amount of plain rolls have been greatly appreciat- maple veneer. Piano factories are ed in their respective communi- doing good business again and ties. Indications are for a bet- also have become heavy buyers of ter demand for paper products, al- veneer products. though the companies do not regard prices as being high enough the Marble Arms and Manufacturto be in line with the prevailing ing company, assumes a cheerful level of wages and other manu- view of the situation. facturing costs. The Munising

ers are the highest in history. tic over the prospects for 1939.

urer and manager of the company, er, which, together with the deided slump in business, made it regular steady supply. In addi- tivity. tion to our customers' heavy inventories, we also were carrying heavy inventories of manufactured paper made in anticipation of heavy seasonable business dur-June. This extra business, of it was necessary for our customers to work down their inventories before they could place additional orders with us.

"This year the situation is entirely different. Our customers' ing the past few weeks. inventories are low; our inventories are also low, and business in general has improved. We there- range, whose mines ship all their considerably better than the early Western railway to the Escanaba

part of 1938." Closely associated with the forest products industry is the wood sistant general manager of the M. dustry. The Delta Chemical and if the consumption of pig iron Iron company anticipates a grad- by the steel plants continues on 1939. As conditions improve, of iron ore at the furnaces and plant operations will be increased. lower lake docks will be substanwith corresponding additions to tially reduced by May 1, 1939, plant at Wells and in the num- nearly normal basis. Continued ber getting out wood in the forest areas. The Newberry Lumber eavy inventory of charcoal iron, 1939, Mr. Cannon adds. the construction of a direct acetica freight traffic during 1939.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPR'S CATHOLIC Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S. Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor. w. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., Ass't. Low Mass—6 s. m.

High Mass—7:30 a. m.

Children's Mass—9 a. m.

Low Mass—10:30 a. m.

Bantisms—11:30 a. m.

Week day Masses—6:30 and 8:00.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S. The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Ass't. 6:00—Low Mass. 7:80—High Mass. 9:80—Children's Mass, a low Mass. 11—Low Mass
Baptisms—By appointment.
Week day Masses—6:45 and 7:30.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy hour.
Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m. and

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin. Pastor
Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeols, Ass't.
6:00—Low Mass.
7:80—High Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass. Benediction fol-Baptisma 10:00 a. m. Friday, 7:30—Services in Mother of Perpetual Help.

APOSTOLIC MISSION 1601 Sheridan Road B. Penrod, Pastor Sunday School—2:30 p. m. Evangelistic service—7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and Priday, 7:80 p. m. - Worship and Praise Everyone welcome.

THE SALVATION ARMY 112 N. 15th St. Major Fritz Nelson, Officer in charge Sunday, January let

10:00 a. m. Sunday School and Bible lass. Major Nelson and Y. P. leaders Class. Ma 2:30 p. m .- Sunday School and Young Peoples program.
6:30 p. m.—Rehearsals. Mr. Earl Pal-

5:30 p. b. reading the first of 7:30 p. m.- Evangelistic Meeting. Major Velson will speak. Subject: "When God Calls Men. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Home League meet-ing and Social Hour. Committee in charge. Major and Mrs. Fritz Nelson will serve at

hosts. Special musical program.
7:30 p. m.--Young Peoples meeting. 'Ind munity services of the Torchbearers, Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Girl Guards. Ruth

Stenberg, Leader. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Regular Outpost meeting in the Swedish Mission church at as well as increased demands for lumber for industrial uses."

The Bay de Noquet company at Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and Prayer meeting. Major Nelson will lec-

The Bay de Noquet company at Prayer meeting. Major Nelson will lec-Nahma plans to reopen its sawmill ture. Subject: "Joshua's courage."

The Occupied: Friday, 7:00 p. m. Scouts. Walter Witt-Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Band of Love.

acid plant, costing approximately

Veneer Demand Improves

Brown Dimension company emucts, are expanding their operations of 185 men during the tions. Other market demands are Doris Thomas Erickson will lead. spring of 1937, but during the expected to increase during the

The Birds-Eye Veneer company ter half of the year, the force was will put on a night shift next increased to about 120 and it is Tuesday, given employment to expected the plant will be employ- about thirty former employees. ing from 160 to 180 men next This will increase the crew to 115 persons. Juel Lee, general manager of the company, reports that Throughout the depression, the furniture factories are using most-

Another Gladstone industry

"Our manufacturing and sell-Paper company, for instance, re- ing plans for 1939 are based on ports that paper prices today are the assumption that business will about thirty per cent less than in show considerable improvement 1929, while wages paid to work- by the middle of the year." James T. Jones, general manager of the The Escanaba Paper company Marble Arms and Manufacturing is reported as being fairly optimis- company, states. "While failing to see any indication of a boom 'The situation in the paper in- we feel that 1939 may be comdustry as it affects the Escanaba parable with 1937, which year Paper company's business is en- was tempered somewhat by the retirely different from what it was cession. Having replaced or ima year ago," E. G. Bennett, treas- proved certain equipment necessary in manufacturing, we are explains. "A year ago our cus- now ready for improved conditomers were carrying very heavy tions without the necessity of furinventories of manufactured pa- ther building, having felt that eventually business conditions woul dright themselves and enimpossible for them to take their couragement given for more ac- p. m. to which all families of the church

Mines More Active While iron ore shipping from Upper Peninsula mines ranged from 30 to 70 per cent less during the 1938 season than in 1937 ing the months of April, May and conditions are looking up in the mining communities this winter. course, did not materialize, and A number of properties closed for some years have been reopened. while other mines, which have employment and production dur-

The situation has brightened considerably on the Menominee fore expect the year 1939 to be ore over the Chicago and North

docks. G. M. Cannon, Iron River, aschemical and charcoal iron in- A. Hanna company, explains that ual improvement in business in the present basis, then the stocks the crews of men employed at the bringing these stocks to a more consumption on the present basis should result in increased ore and Chemical company reports a shipments during the season of

sufficient to take care of custom-ers for the first quarter of 1989, Western and Soo Line railways but will operate its lumber de- are still without definite informa-partment and a portion of the tion from shippers as to their chemical department. The New- plans for the coming season, they berry concern is just completing are looking for some increase in

Mrs. Elizabeth Gerou, Guardian.
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Humanity, to Benefit the Community.
"Christianity in Action!"

CENTRAL METHODIST Corner 18th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor.
New Year's Eve, 8:00—Epworth League

Sunday, January 1 9:80—Sunday school. 10:45—Swedish services. 7:30—Evening services, English. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week serv

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal CORNELL METHODIST EPISCOPAL 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. New Year's Eve, 11:00—Midnight services. Sunday, 10:00 a. m. Sunday school.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 325 S. 13th St.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday service. Subject:

Wednesday night service at 8:00. Reading room at church, 325 S. 13th street, open Wednesday and Saturday ons from 3 to 5 o'clock

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN Cor. 12th St. & 4th Ave. S Wm. F. Luts, Pastor New Year's Eve. December 31.

8:00 p. m.—Communion service in English language. New Year's Day January I. 8:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 8:30 a. m.—Rible class. 9:30 a. m .- Divine service in English. 10:45 a. m. - Worship in German. Start the new year right, go to church Sunday, January 1, and every Sunday hereafter.

preach Christ, a changeless Christ for a changing world.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Choir rehearsa:
Thursday, 4 p. m.—Religious instructions.
Saturday, Jan. 7—Religious instructions.

BETHEL LUTHERAN New Year's Day-Divine service at 11:15

Jan. 2 - Service at 2:00 p. m., followed by annual congregational meeting CALVARY BAPTIST

301 N 15th St.
Birger Swenson, Pastor
In the deepest and most inward sense,
wish you all a Happy New Year! Saturday, Dec. 31, 8 p. m.—Watch Nightservice. The Young People will give an inapirational program, followed by a period of fellowahip. A potluck lunch will be served. At 11 p. m. the paster will conduct a devotional service with a short set mon message. Sunday, January 1

9:45 a. m.—Sunday achoo: 10:45 a. m.—Unified service. The pastor will bring a short New Year's message All of the pupils of the Sunday schoo; are requested to remain for this service. 7:15 p. m.—Pre-prayer service.

Tuesday, 7 p. m. - Executive board meet

Next week we will observe the Week of Prayer. Detailed announcements will be made later.

The annual meeting of the church will be held Sunday, January 8, at 2:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Cor. 9th St. and lat Ave So Carl E. Berger, Minister

9:30 - Church school. Start the new year right. Come to Sunday school. All church munion Sunday and are expected to observ

college folks will give an account of their

religious opportunities at their respective

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cor. 19th and Ludington. James B. Whitney, pastor Sunday, January 1. a. m.-Worship and praise 7:30 p. m. - Evangelistic

Friday, 7:80 p. m. Mid-w All are welcome to attend. .- Mid-week service BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN C. Albert Lund, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Chapel. 10.00 a. m. Sunday school, Church. 9:30 a. m.—Morning worship, Swedish. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, English. 4:00 p. m.—The Luther League will give its annual New Years program. Speaker Rev. Otto Magnuson, Gladstone. Subject Whither are we going ? Monday: The annual church-family sur

er at 5:30 p. m. Monday: The annual business meeting of the congregation, 7:00 p. m.
Tuesday: Boy Scouts meet, 7:30 p. m
Wednesday: Bethany choir rehearsal :30 p. m. Thursday: Sunday school choir rehears al. 4:00 p. m.

Triolet choir rehearsal, 7:00 NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S. Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor

No Sunday School this Sunday No Sunday School this Gunday, 10:30 a.m.—English Worship. Sermon theme: "The Outlook for the New Year. "L.), How a Rose e'er Blooming," Practorius, will be sung by a mixed quartett consisting of Hildur Nilsen, Vivian Amundsen, Oliver Thorson and Harold Thinglum. The Junior choir will sing "Cantique de Noel", Adolphe Adam, with Dorothy Norby 7:30 p. m.-Norwegian Worship, Theme

"Nasden og Sandheten i Jesus Kristus." Vocal solo by Miss Marie Thorson. Monday, Jan. 2—Potluck supper at ! are invited. The new members will be guests. Annual business meeting of the congregation will follow the supper. wegian services on Tuesday evening. English services on Thursday and Friday eve-

a joint rehearsal of the Senior and Junio

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Stonington, Mich. Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor

while other mines, which have there will be English services at the been in continuous operation on church Monday morning at 11 o'clock reduced schedules, have increased after which the families of the church will have a Potluck dinner in the Parish Hall. At one o'clock in the afternoon, the congregation will have their annual business eeting. SWEDISH MISSION

> a. m.-Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.—Worship service. Anthems by the choir and inspirational hymn-sing-ing invite you to this service. Pastry mid-deliver the sermon message, "The Mystery of God Finished." The text is Rev. 11.15. 7:00 p. m.—The church choir, assisted by others will render a sacred service of by others will render a sacred service or song. Song we can all appreciate and en-joy. Truth clothe in music speaks to the soul of every man and woman. Welcome. All services in the English language. Monday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m. the church will hold its annual business meeting. Each member will be there to partake in this very important service. Please have all sports ready. Following the business session a family supper will be served in the church pariors.

January 3-8 is Universal Prayer Week and will be fully observed by this church also. Following are the services commencing at 7:45 p. m.
Tuesday — Church-nite. Topic:
Church Universal."
Wednesday — Young People-nite. Wednesday-Young People-nite. Topic: Nations and Their Rulers." Thursday-Ladies Aid-nite. Topic: "Mis-

ions."
Friday — Sunday School-nite.
"Home Life and Education."
Special music for each evening.

Visitors Enjoy Snowball Weather



Although they come from places considerably warmer than canaba has been the past few days, Bette Pauline Grant (left) and Mrs. Leonard Winling have been enjoying the novelty of the recent cold wave. They are visiting with Miss Grant's mother, Mrs. Rose Grant, of 901 2nd Ave. So. Miss Grant is from Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Winling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sensiba of Pensacola, Fla

7:30 p. m. - Gospel service. Sermon message on the publect: "Going Forward in 1939." Kingsford Celebrates Fifteenth Anniversary

advent of the Ford Motor com- village is named Mr. E. G. pany, no one dreamed that this Kingsford, resident of Iron Mouncommunity was to become the tain. beneficiary of an industrial de- It was not Mr. Kingsford's danger from carbon monoxide gas velopment that for rapidity of idea that his memory should be growth has been unparalleled in perpetuated by having a village the history of the upper peninsula named after him. In fact, at the of Michigan.

mobile parts plant, is celebrating would result in the incorporation its fifteenth birthday anniversary, of a new municipality, and it was and behind that lies a story of at the insistence of many friends almanac. If you do not have one, inee and Miss Mary Kurtz of Iron Ritter and family and Mr. and more than usual interest because that when the move finally came so many now resident here lived through the multiple experiences of a boom era out of which grew him. a municipality that is regarded as one of the most progressive in the peninsula

Named After E. G. Kingsford The village, of course, owes its existence to the Sage of Dearborn, Mr. Henry Ford, whose far flung motor empire has brought economic well being to hundreds of thousands of persons. But, according to the most authentic accounts available. Mr. Ford was induced to locate his branch plant in this locality through the efforts his car he should turn to the up-

The Church and its pastor wishes all its friends a Happy New Year.

FIRST METHODIST Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S. D. E. Evans, Minister. 9:30 h. m.—Church School. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Subject

Does God need anything from us?

Being the Creator is there anything that He desires that He cannot get or create God has all wisdom, all love, all power. The earth is His creation and He holds the stars in His hands and yet He lacks somenday being the first Sunday of the New Year we believe it to be a fine time

to begin New Year resolutions. Sta Start by At the conclusion of the sermon Holy Communion will be celebrated. Members and non-members are cordially invited to 6:30—Epworth League, The young peo-ple are having aplendid meetings. Won't you join them'

FIRST BAPTIST Cor. 3rd Ave. S, and 14th St 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. If you are not attending any other Sunday School we extend to you a sincere invitation to come and study the Bible with us. Here will be a place for you and a

M. R. Chenoweth, Sec'y

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL Rev. James G. Ward, R Church School at 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon at 10:45 "New Year Message" by the Rector. fusic by the choir.

On Thursday at 6:30 p. m. the Annual

Free Parish Supper and Meeting will be held for all members of the parish over eighteen years of age. Reports will be read rom all the parish organizations, the Ves-ry will be elected, and business transacted. A full attendance is requested by the Rec-

SALEM LUTHERAN

New Year's Day Sermon text: Luke 18:6-9, about "The but is spared another year, that it might vet bear fruit. The lesson applies to you me, and to everybody. Morning worship 11 a. m. No church school during the height of

"Fresh, every morning, is God's kind-ms" to us. Come and hear about His

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN (Hyde) L. G. Lehmann, Pastor Word of Christ dwell in you 9:00 a. m .- Sunday School and Bible 10:00 a. m.—English divine services with oly Communion. 11:15 a. m.—German divine services. Baturdays 9:00 a. m.—Catechetical in-

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Ladies' Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Emil Klein. All are welcome.

Friday, Jan. 6, 8:00 p. m.—Church Council meets in the school room of the church.

Happy New Year to all.

Way back in 1920, before the of the individual after whom the

time that it was decided to build An Almanac But this week the village of a Ford plant here few, if any, per-Kingsford, home of a Ford auto- sons had any expectation that it In Your Home? about he should be honored by Sam's Almanac, compiled by Nadeau for several days. having the community named for

The history of the Ford plant here is to a great degree the hishis earlier years visited in Iron Mountain and became acquainted every home in America. There Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Perras. with the wonderland that is the upper peninsula.

So it was natural that when he began expansion of his operations It is generally regarded as the mas. to include the manufacture of best publication of its kind for a more of the parts that went into dime ever offered. Write today, per peninsula because of its re sources in timber.

Purchased Million Acres Thus it was that in 1920 the Ford company, through Mr. Kingsford as its agent, purchased all of the holdings of the Michigan Iron & Land company, acquiring thereby about one million acres of land, some timbered, some not and some containing iron ore. Since then these holdings have been progressively added to and the company is the largest individual owner of timber land in the upper peninsula.

When the Michigan Iron & Land deal was negotiated the area now comprising the village of Kingsford was only 20 per cent cleared. There were no stores, no business of any kind, and no community. For the most part the cleared land consisted of small tracts purchased by miners Buy and Sell the Classified Way who farmed them in their spare time. The few homes were oc cupled by these farmers. The soil, of light texture, was not,

not materialize. Other residents of Iron Moun-Aurora district in Wisconsin or had gone north of the city to Pine | could reach land was platted and creek, where there was a better great selling bees were conducted. quality of land.

mining in Iron Mountain there and band music. was great need for a new employment outlet and this was provided by the Ford company. Principally through the influence of Mr. Kingsford a factory site was bought in what is now the village. The land was ideal, stretching on a level plane from Carpenter avenue west to the Menominee river. Also of importance was an available water power on the river.

From there on for the next several years the story of the company and the community reads like fiction. What started out to be just a sawmill became also three body plants, dry kilns, chemical plant and the hydroelectric plant. Millions were poured into the program and great plumes of smoke waved from the power house stacks.

The community mushroomed

CHIEF URGES SAFE DRIVING

New Years Celebrants Should Not Drive. Ettenhofer Says

A plea for safe driving over the New Year's double holiday was isued yesterday by Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer to persons planning on taking trips and to persons expecting to do a little celebrating. "It seems unnecessary," said the

pressed too strongly on people's minds that any double holiday is dangerous for motoring-and even more so when the streets and highways are as slippery and treacherous as they are at the present "People making the rounds on New Year's Eve absolutely should

sober before they get behind the wheel. It must be remembered oo, that sober persons riding with Dorothy Flaum. drunken driver can be held as esponsible as the driver." The chief issued a series of

safety suggestions for persons planning trips over the holidays They are as follows: Test brakes for simultaneous

Check condition of windshield Runge, Edna Zimmerman. wiper, defroster and tire chains.

for children on sleds. Shift into second gear for more gradual braking on snow or ice, particularly if not safeguarded by tire chains.

Take curves slowly and don't hills or curves. Descend steep hills in second gear if icy.

Apply brakes with clutch engaged and before you ordinarily ley. would in dry weather-and don't depend on your horn because other car windows may be closed and some drivers (especially in country) wear ear muffs.

Exercise greater caution gener ally and open car windows occa sionally to prevent windows fogging up and, in old cars, possible

Have You

Every home should have an send at once for a copy of Uncle Mountain are guests of Miss Marie Mrs. Lester Lahay of Carney were Frederic J. Haskin, Director of our Washington Information Bu- days at his home at Marquette. reau. It is different from any are 68 pages, with covers printed in colors. Don't fail to get a family of Iron Mountain visited large crowd attended. After the copy of this handy reference book. with the Bill Hower family Christ-

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into existence. Attracted by the high wages paid by the Ford comhowever, entirely suitable for ag- pany thousands flocked here. riculture and as a result a pros- Speculation set in and real estate perous farming community did prices skyrocketed. There was open and frank gambling in property, but that was to be expected tain had also entered farming in a district catapulted from comduring the depression of 1893, but parative and unimportant obscurthey settled in the Homestead and ity into the limelight of a boom.

For almost as far as the eye In some instances they took on Needed Employment Opportunity the galety of a festive occasion, With the decline of iron ore with balloon ascensions, free food

> **Big New Years Skating Party TONIGHT** COLISEUM

Skate the OLD YEAR OUT and the NEW YEAR IN with Horns, Caps, Bells, Ser-pentine and Noise Makers of Every Kind

Skating 7:30 to 12:30 Adm. 20c Skates 200

NADEAU NEWS

Honor Roll

Nadeau, Mich .- The honor roll of the Nadeau school follows: Alberta Dubey, John Haas, Glenn Johnson, Joseph Dombraski, Fred LeBeau, Richard Benson, Hariet Dubey, and Sylvia Poupore. 3rd grade-Rita Christian, Pat-

ty Pope. Peggy Pope. 4th grade-Billy Anderson, Eunice Christian.

grade -- Lucille Berger. Jack Harper, Alice Hower, Wilbur Runge, Edna Zimmerman,

chief yesterday, "to be forced to 7th grade-George Baroska warn people for their own safety. Maurice Benson, George Carlson, Nevertheless, it cannot be im- Harold Gustafson, Erwin Gondek, Effie Huotari, Lois Johnson Perfect Attendance Primary-Alberta Dubey. Lor

Jean, Ronald Jenkins, James Kali- business until Tuesday morning. shek, Patricia LeMieux, Theresa Sharkey, Marilyn Nault, Sylvia Poupore, Andrew Flaum, Donald King, Earl Mattord, Robert Nault, not drive their cars. They should Ralph Runge. Richard Benson, see to it that they are perfectly Lucille Flaum, Eloise Jenkins, William Sharkey. 3rd grade - Evelyn Benson

4th grade - Billy Anderson, Carl Gustafson.

5th grade - Gerald Benson, Audrey Hammer, Betty Kalishek, patient. Kenneth LeMieux, Wm. Schenk. thy Haas, Beatrice Jean, Wilbur

7th grade-George Barosko Travel at less than moderate Ineze Barlow, Lawrence Charlier, speeds on snow or ice covered Orville Dyer, Agnes Frisque, Berhighways or city streets and watch til Johnson, Robert Kalishek, Marcella Olson.

Personals Miss Josephine Kalishek of Gourley became the bride of Herman Erdman of Menominee, at a holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Mitprivate marriage ceremony this chel Forgette. try to pass cars ahead of you on week at the rectory of St. Bruno's church. The bride was attended by Olga Kalishek of Menominee holiday vacation with his aunt, and Wolfgang Kalishek of Gour-

The Christmas party at the Roller Rink was very well attend- Catherine Lahay of Bark River ed. A massive Chirstmas tree was illuminated and together with the hall decorated in festive colors added to the spirit of Christmas. A hundred prize gifts were given Mrs. Ed Thombley.

away to the skaters. Joseph Mottard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Beaudo of Peshtigo were callers at the Al-shopped in Escanaba Thursday. fred Beaudo home Christmas Day. do and Jos. Rose of Menominee Mrs. Earl Miss Alfreda Hansen of Menom- all of Niagara, Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Elmo Duquette spent the holi- and family. Miss Eva Brunelle of Milwauother almanac, because it does kee and Miss Isabel Glazer of Dag- Christmas program at the Nadeau tory of the Ford Motor company not carry advertising or propagan- gett visited at the Hubert Perras in the upper peninsula. Related to da of any kind, but a mass of au- home Christmas eve. On Christ-Mrs. Kingsford, Mr. Ford had in thoritative, accurate information mas Day Miss Rose Perras of on subjects of general interest in Marinette visited with her parents, schools in the township. Christ-

> Arthur Forgette returned home from Chicago Saturday after sell-

Mr. and Msr. Joseph Sipple and

ing a large amount of Christmas Milton Laurin of Iron River spent the holidays with his father.

Mr. Telesphor Laurin. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nadeau and daughter Rosemary spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Olive Nadeau and family. On Monday they had as guests Mr. and Mrs. George Nadeau of Marinette, Mrs. Alice Hogan, Miss Stella Nadeau, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nadeau, all of Powers, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Na-

deau of Racine, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Trombley had as guests on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Getzloff and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Getzloff and family of Harris and Herbert Getzloff of LaBranche. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forgette and family of Joliet, Ill., spent the

STORES CLOSE AT 6 TONIGHT

Primary-Lorraine Dombraski, Monday To Be Observed As Legal Holiday; New Year's

In observance of New Year's Eve, Escanaba stores will close this evening at 6 o'clock, the same 5th grade-Raymond Dombras- as they did Christmas Eve. This ki, Irene Gustafson, Wm. Schenk, is in accordance with the closing schedule adopted by the retail merchants division of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce at the beginning of this year.

Since Monday is a legal holiday, banks, city, county, state and faderal government offices and the ibrary will be closed for the day.

The banks will close this noon raine Frisque, John Haas, James as usual and will not reopen for

St. Francis Hospital

Kent Olson, 905 Sixth avenue outh, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

Mrs. Sylvester Stepp, of Bark River, Route One, was admitted. Mrs. William Tripton, 1420 Robert Forgette, Eleanore Frisque North 23rd street, is a surgical

Patricia Louis Packenham, 613 6th grade-Alice Hower, Doro-| South 17th stret, two years oldis a medical patient Ernest Anderson, Bark River, is

surgical patient. Mrs. Russell Doty, 1323 Ludingon street, was admitted.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Paul Oakes who attends Notre

Mrs. William Sharkey. Mrs. Ed. Harkins and daughter Marilyn of Escanaba, and Miss

Dame university is spending the

were visitors at the George Schenk home this week Mrs. C. R. Lahay of Bark River spent Wednesday with her mother

Miss Evelyn Piche and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hupy of Mrs. Lee Collins of Iron Mountain Spaulding and Wilfred Hupy of and Walter Piche spent Christmas Menominee spent Christmas at the with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Piche.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Perras Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rouse and On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beau- family of Iron Mountain, Mr. and were callers at the Beaudo home. and Mrs. Ray Rouse and family,

> holiday visitors of Mrs. A. Rouse The Nadeau Township schools held their annual Community hall on Friday, Dec. 23. The program of songs, playlets and pageants were offered by the various

program, Santa Claus came and distributed candy to the girls and Bert Vescolani of Hermansville, and son Americo of Newberry.

mas carols were sung by the audi-

ence between numbers. A very

called here Friday. Miss Eunice Fazer of Spaulding called on friends here Thursday evening.

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By Al Capp

BEHIND THE **SCENES**

By John T. Flynn

There is a violent argument in progress, of which Mr. Marriner Eccles is the center, on the effect which the government's spending could win her, except completely. of business.

Mr. Eccles says such recovery as we have had was the result of government spending and that the social whirl. So . . . But go would be carried out faithfully. without it the country would have been ruined.

His critics say had it not been policy private investment would have gotten into action and that for the government's spending real recovery has been prevented Dan the truth may be lost forby government spending.

Both sides ignore some important factors. There is no doubt says the recovery we have had that Dan did not telephone. Of has been due to government spending. He is also right when Corey. But Sally rather expected he says that without government spending the country would have been ruined. His critics weaken themselves when they attempt to deny these facts.

GOVERNMENT'S CASE

EXTREMELY WEAK

recovery is another matter, and Dan did not put in an ap-Whether the spending has been pearance. Sally still felt depresswise is also another story. And ed. even more important is the question whether the policies accom-

vate business preceding that col- during her absence. apse. Two great problems faced She thought once or twice of gentle to stimulate recovery.

that reform should come first, cousin's. that it should be directed at essentials and should be carried Alison?" she asked, even before continued, "Dan isn't staying here should be in order.

through essential reforms swiftly been two calls for Miss Blair.

An example is the fact that only of going shopping with Babe? held a note that might have been now is the administration getting "Did he leave any message, Ali-sympathy. around to Wall Street and the son?" Exchange.

A POSSIBILITY OF PRIVATE INVESTMENT

would then devote its ener gies to consolidating and stabil- he said. Miss Sally izing the system, private investment might have been resumed.

Instead almost everything in the world was done to introduce uncertainty into affairs-the halfbaked, ill-digested money policies. the uncertainties about devaluation and, above all, the President's appallingly unnecessary loose talk big talk-about doing things he

never had any intention of doing. avoidable. But it was never in- days with her grandmother. Mrs. telligently planned. The same Wickert. stimulation could have been obtained with half the money.

But worst of all was the atgram to bolster prices, and to cre- nik. ate the impression that the spend. Mrs. Lancour. ing program would be used to regulate and direct the economic system. This created the greatest fear

of all-the fear of inflation In the atmosphere created by

the President private investment daughter of Detroit spent the holiwas utterly impossible

Stonington News

Church Program Stonington, Mich - The follow-

mas night Church School Program and

Luther League Pageant, "Good Will Toward Men"

Bell Binging Call to Worship Prelude: Meditation by Handel --- Margaret Pedersen

Opening Hymn: No. 39 - Congregation

Invocation-E. N. Hawkins. Part I. Church School

The Christmas Story-Hawina Lorensen Dear Little Christ Child

Group Lois Burman, Esther Ledman,

Rose Lorensen, Betty Norden We Greet You-Harold Bur- Peace man

A Christmas Carol-Group Doris Johnson, Grace Peterson, Eleanor Ledman, Alda Ledman What the Angels Said-Dorothy | Christiansen

Reinholdson Thank You, Heavenly Father Marylyn Reinholdson

Recitation-Delbert Lorensen

-Richard Petterson Recitation-Miron Lorensen Why Christ Came-Gordon Pet-

terson I Thank and Praise by Savious -Group

Robert Ledman. Esther Ledman, Gilbert Norden, Betty Norden. Otto Reinholdson Recitation-Eleanor Brandt

An All Year Around Christmas -Group Eleanor Ledman, Grace Peter-

son, Doris Johnson, Alda Ledman, Wilbert Ledman Recitation-Gioria Lambert

Part IL GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN Luther League Introduction

III. "As Prophets of Old" Isaiah

SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

be was king on skiis

on with the story. Yesterday: Corey returns with-

out Dan, explaining he went home

Sally thought it was rather odd. the day after that near-accident,

She kept listening for the phone, hoping each call would be one from Dan. But the day wore on without this hope being realized. Perhaps he would wait and come out to the house in the evening. But whether the government But the evening, which seemed spending has produced any "real" longer than usual toc, dragged by

The following day, somewhat panying government spending appointment in the city with Babe. like a princess than ever in that have been calculated to aid recov- though only after leaving strict lovely dress. She wished, though, ery. On these points the verdict instruction at home to have every as she put in her call for Dan, that must be against the government, telephone call marked down that the would not think of her as a Private investment is essential came in for her. Babe wanted to princess. Goodness knows she to the functioning of the capital- look at new-fall fashion; which wasn't; she was only a mortal ist system. The government were being temptingly displayed. maid. When love stepped in o.u. spending program was designed to even though the late August sun girl was much like every other. take the place of private invest- was still so persistent, in shops ment. Now private investment and windows. Sally's mind was swered Sally's request to speak had completely collapsed by 1931, not on such frivolities. She was with Dan. This was not the fault of the gov- anxious, only, to return home for ernment, but of the folly of pri- fear Dan might have telephoned this unknown girl's voice said. I

the nation as a result. One was calling him, but she did not like to reform the abuses which had to call his office. If there was no ning?" Sally inquired. Her heart fouled the system. The other was message from Dan when she got hammered so loudly that she wouhome she decided she would put dered if it, too, could be heard Many, like the writer, urged pride aside and call him at his over the wire.

through swiftly. Then recovery she had pulled off her white hat any longer. He left the city yesand shed her gloves and purse. The necessity for carrying The maid replied that there had

This, however, was not done, hadn't she stayed home, instead

"I'm sorry, Miss," Alison re- Sally asked. turned, for she knew by this time tress was most interested in leave any forwarding address." With the system reformed and "Both calls were from Mr. Porter. the public apprised that reform He said to tell you he would be did not attempt to hide its hurt was at an end and that govern-jout this evening right after din- its disappointment. "Thank you er About eight-thirty

"Are you sure there wasn't any

KIPLING NEWS

Kipling, Mich. Miss Lorraine Wickert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bink, left Monday morn-The spending program was un- ing for Jamesville to spend a few Too fantastic. It was not like

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moria and sons Duane and Harland spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. tempt to use the spending pro. and Mrs. Henry Lancour. st Trau-Mrs. Morin is a sister of

Mr. and Mrs. John Morin and with him. children. Bobby and Paula Jean. were guests. Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lund and days at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lund and

Mr. and Mrs. John Jaskie Mrs. Victorine ePpin of Perkins is ill at the home of her daughter, her friendship with Dan had Mrs. Emile Casimir. suffering meant a great deal. from a severe cold

7:14 and Malachi 3:1 ing program was presented Christ-IV. "The Promise of the Light" John 1:6 9 and 1:29- 30 Solo: Behold a Branch is Grow

ing-Florence Jacobsen

V. And There Were Shepherds Luke 2:8 15 Solo: From Heaven Above Anne Jacobsen

VI. "And They Found Mary and Joseph and the Babe' Quartette: All My Heart This Night Rejoices-Ethel Christian-

sen, Anne Jacobsen, Alleen Olson, Helen Pedersen

VII. "There Came Wise Men" Solo: We Three Kings-E. N. Hawkins VIII Benediction of Love and

Postlude Benediction Cast of Characters

First Evangelist - Harland Second Evangelist

Shepherds Gerald Petersen. Kenneth Pedersen, Charles Peter-Jesus Was Born in Bethlehem son, Kenneth Johnson, Robert Johnson Angels- Helen Pedersen, Mild-

red Granhelm, Anne Jacobsen, Mildred Ledman, Mrs. John Norden. Marian l'etersen. Hertha Christiansen, Alleen Olsen, Ethel

Christiansen Cherubs Doris Johnson, Jane Cloutier Mary-Lillian Granholm

Joseph-Laurence Johnson Guardian Angel-Florence Jac-

Three Kings-George Jacobsen. Edward Hanson, Walter Gran-

Love-Myrtle Johnson Peace-Gladyce Ledman Organist-Margaret Pedersen Lighting-Runer Norman Director-E. N. Hawkins.

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

other call?" Sally persisted. That SALLY BLAIR-heroine. She lift had let her heart down now "Yes, I'm sure, Miss Sally.

program has had upon the course DAN REYNOLDS - hero. He took all the calls, myself, just as might have had Sally but while you asked." Alison's look was faintly reproving. Her young mis-COREY PORTER was king of tress ought to know her orders

"That's all right, thank you Alison." Sally made up for that moment's doubt by a sweet smile of apology. But she just could not believe that Dan would not have telephoned her. Probably because she did not want to believe it. She asked the muid to run her bath, slipped out of her street clothes into a cool negligee She would get freshened up and choose one of her prettiest frocks for this evening. Not because Corey was driving out. But because, even though he had not telephoned, there was still the hope that Dan would come out

But no, she would not could not -wait or hope any longer. She would put in a call at Dan's cousin's house. She asked Alison to lay out her things for her, the cobwebby silk and lace under things, the lovely coral organza frock with its rows and rows of tiny ruffles. Once Dan had told reluctantly, she kept a luncheon her he thought she looked more

It was a girl's voice that an

"I'm sorry. Dan isn't here. was a pleasant voice, young and

"Do you expect him this eve "Why, no

"Were there any calls for me. ed to hesitate a moment. Then terday. "Left the city!" Sally's voice

was incredulous. Her heart no is obvious since a commercial system cannot possibly flourish in the midst of continuous reform.

"Yes?" Sally said, her heart longer hammered; it stood still. Was one from seized once more with that chill the midst of continuous reform.

"Yes?" Sally said, her heart longer hammered; it stood still. Was one from seized once more with that chill premonition. "Yes," the other girl's voice

"Do you know where he went?"

"No, I'm sorry. He didn't say what young man her young mis- where he was going, he didn't

> "Oh. I . . . I see." Sally's voice very much She did not know that she remembered to say that out of innate politeness, before she slowly replaced the receiver She scarcely knew what she said or what she did, or what she was

thinking. Dan gone without any word without telephoning to say he wa leaving. Without coming out firs to say goodby to Sally But she couldn't -she simply wouldn't believe it! It was too impossible Dan at all. He could not have done this to her

But then Dan would not know what it did to her. The weight it placed on her heart, the aching sense of utter loss, hopeless futility. For of course Dan did not know that Sally Blair was in love

He knew, though, Sally thought. hours later, dressed in the lovely coral frock, looking her prettiest for Dan who would not see her, he knew that we were friends. Sure ly a friend would not go away so suddenly, without any word or message. Not if friendship meant anything at all. And she was sure

There must be some explana tion. Dan might have been called away suddenly unexpectedly. He might have received word of an illness in his family back home. He might have been sent away by his firm on some business matter. Of course there was a reason. A good reason. Sally told herself

this emphatically, almost sternly, She would not listen to that small inward voice that insisted some thing had gone wrong, that per sistent premonition. She would receive some word

from Dan yet. Maybe a letter in the morning. Maybe a telegram before the night was over.

But the girl who had answered the telephone at Dan's cousin's home had said that Dan had been gone since yesterday. Why! that meant that he must have left on the day following the smash-up in Corey's car, on the day after that evening when Dan had not rejoined them. Had he known then he might have to leave the city? Had that been why he had thought he had better not return! Had Dan felt it would be best to

go away without saying goodby? But all of these questions were too much of a riddle for Sally's pretty head. Especially with such a heavy weight pressing against her heart.

A car turned in the drivewayher heart leaped to her throat Then she remembered, that would be Corey, not Dan, who had telephoned he was driving out this evening.

She was glad Corey was coming. Perhaps he would know where Dan had gone, and why Perhaps he could help her solve this bewildering riddle.

Sally jumped up eagerly, hur rying to greet him. Corey had seen Dan last; he had been with him during that last evening. He was sure to know something. (To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner





HE AIN'T HERE - ON TH' LEVEL!

HIM OUT TOWARDS TH' STUDIO! !

DON'T PULL ME

IN. CAP-

TILL TALK

LAST I SAW HIM BINGO WAS DRIVIN'





Myra North, Special Nurse

IM GLAD I RAN INTO YOU

MIND ANSWERING A FEW

QUESTIONS!

AGAIN CURLY - I HOPE YOU'RE

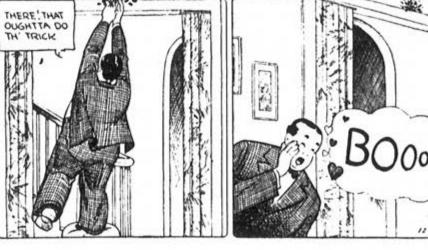
NOT VIOLATING YOUR PAROLE!

OKAY- SUPPOSE YOU OPEN UP THAT "ICE BOX" WE GOT ORDERS HEN TELL US WH TO BREAK UP OUR JOB'S THRU AFTER.



By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies



WHERE IS

GUY

VIPE RO?





By Crane

By Blosser

By Martin

Wash Tubbs





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THA'S A LIE! YOU GOT 618,150 IN PANAZUELAN MONEY FER TENTS WHAT LEAKS AN' HAY WHAT MAKES HORSES SICK, SPEAK UP. YOU TRAITOR, AFORE I THROWS TO TH' SHARKS! WHERE'S THAT MONEY

Freckles and His Friends







AH, LADS! CAST YOUR



WHAT DO YOU THINK

Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople

I'LL BET IF



THAT HAD BEEN EYES UPON THIS OF IT. PERCY? ASTOUNDING INVENTION INVENTED WHEN MY GIFT TO THE MARTHA MARRIED WORLD OF SCIENCE! ISN'T THAT A HIM, SHE'D PRETTY DANGEROUS HAVE BOOTED WITH THIS INGENIOUS DEVICE PEOPLE WHO ARE HERSELF GADGET TO HAVE DISAPPOINTED CAN FULL AROUND? BY JUST BLACK AND PRESSING A BUTTON FILL AN OFT-REPEATED BLUE AFTER-BUT SELDOM REALIZED H' MRS. COULD BOOT WARDS! WISH TO KICK HIM CLEAR OUT OF HIS PADDED THEMSELVES STALL INTO WORLD HAS BEEN NEEDING --- BUT NOT VERY MUCH =



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WOMAN'S PAGE

-AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-

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Ib. -----

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Large 29 oz. cans

29 oz. Sticed or

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Pears

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Gala Celebration Is Prospect for New Year's Eve

A rousing farewell to the old year and a gala welcome to 1939 is forecast by the New Year's dinners, dances and parties, arranged spending the holidays with relafor tonight and the early hours of tomorrow morning.

The Elks club will entertain at the club rooms for members and days here at the family home, guests, and another group will be South Ninth street, are leaving at the Escanaba Country club for Monday night on their return to the annual New Year's Eve party Milwaukee. for club members and their

the Delta and Sherman hotels, with Mrs. Kleiber's parents, Mr. with entertainment features at and Mrs. F. C. Cayen. both, and at the New Terrace Gardens and the Argonne Gardens. the customary New Year's Eve Wis., where they were holiday will hold its annual New Year's Robert Ritchie and members of o'clock, the various organizations balls will be held. The Coliseum guests of Mrs. Byrns' sister, Mrs. Eve skating party, with the cus- her family. tomary program. The Delft theatre will present its usual Midnight Richard, left Thursday night for Show with a special program. Other places of amusement are in Milwaukee. also preparing for capacity crowds. In addition to these affairs,

there will be numerous private spend the New Year's holidays. parties, small groups of friends! gathering in homes to celebrate e passing of the old year and arrival of the new.

Article By Mrs. Semer Published

The tenth year book of the Department of Elementary School Principals, Michigan Education Association, "Trends in Curriculum Reconstruction," has an interesting article, written by Mrs. Barbara Semer, of this city, principal of the Franklin school. The article deals with particular problems of the subject of the year Johnson, 1818 First avenue south.

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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cayen and daughter, Helen, have returned from Brillion, Wis., where they spent the Christmas holidays. E. B. Fosterling of Mormon Creek Camp, Rapid River, is

tives here. Catherine, Elizabeth and Ruth Morin, who are spending the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kleiber Special parties are being held at to spend the New Year's holidays

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Byrns returned Thursday from Manitowoc,

Mrs. Victor Powers and son, a visit with relatives and friends dially invited to attend the meet-

Miss Alice Thomson left Thursday for Milwaukee where she will John Olson of Evanston, Ill., is visiting with his family at 1302 Stephenson avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Ruder of Minneapolis and Mrs. Carolyn Holmes of Detroit, who were called to Escanaba by the illness of their brother, George Nolden, are at the F. H. Nolden home

Mrs. Victor Powers and son. Richard, are visiting in Milwaukee at the home of Mrs. Powers' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Uren.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Johnson and son. Denis, have returned to Sault Ste. Marie after spending of officers and initiation cerethe holidays here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mr. Johnson is assistant manager of a chain store in the Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lenon. 405 South 16th street, have returned to their home here after visiting for the past several days January 8. with relatives and friends in Flint and Remus.

Ed. Arthur and Tom Duchaine have returned to Green Bay following a holiday visit with rela-levening at 8 and at 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Donna Mae Collins has returned from a holiday visit in

Ishpeming and Negaunee. Miss Olive Quinn is leaving for Chicago where she will spend the New Year's holiday:

HERMANSVILLE

School Vacation

Hermansville, Mich.-With the losing of school Friday December 23 the teachers of the school system have scattered to various parts of the country where they are visiting various relatives and friends. Superintendent Hugh Mac Eachern and his wife and son Bobby are visiting in Chicago, they were accompanied as far as Milwaukee by Mr. Ray Kegal who will visit there for part of the

Principal Jack Kleimola and his wife visited in Chicago and may visit Mr. Kleimola's home in Virginia, Minnesota. Miss Letta School children. her parents in Lake Linden, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Spaulding and children left for lower Michigan where they will visit with relatives around Grand Rapids. Miss Germaine Harrington left for her home in Ishpeming to visit. Miss Elsie Guimond returned to her home in Menominee, Miss Mary Crawford also returned to her home in Cedar River, as did Mrs. Gwen Ralston who lives in Nor- days. visiting with friends and relatives Escanaba spent Christmas with way, and Miss Stella Donavan is

in Appleton, Wisconsin. The Hermansville schools will Cass in Hermansville. reopen on Monday January 9.

Engine Cab Burns Considerable excitement was caused last week about five o'clock when a cab on one of the company engines caught on fire near the roundhouse. The fire was extinguised before much damage was done.

Town Digs Out

Hermansville started to dig itself out after its first heavy snow shorted some of the wires and

The Parent Teachers Association of Hermansville sponsored its day night in the club with Ivan Robasic and his orchestra of Hermansville furnishing the music. Amerigo Vescolani who teaches in Newberry is spending the

er Mr. Bert Vescolani.

Pastor Arranges Special Services For Prayer Week

Special services will be held at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church beginning Tuesday in observance of "Prayer Week." Tuesday evening, which has

been designated as Ladies' Aid night, the services will be in the Norwegian language, and the sermon theme will be "Jacobs Bonne-

at Thursday evening's service, at ed. which Rev. L. R. Lund will speak pushed you are. on "Moses in Prayer." Friday have arrived from Brillion, Wis., evening. Luther League and Sunday School Night will be observed with the sermon theme, "Elijah on the Mountain." The English language will be used on Thursday and Friday evenings. At all services, which will begin at 7:30 of the church will present special

musical numbers. Members and friends are cor-

Church Events

Watch Night Services Watch Night services will be . Hammar will conduct the serv-

Torchbearers Meeting

The annual meeting of the Army will be held Tuesday eve- fun of going out socially is taking ning at 7:30 o'clock. The routine pains to look like a million—and of business will include election monies, which will be conducted by Major Fritz Nelson and club

Normania Meeting Postponed Society has been postponed from about why you like your job. Sunday, January 1, to Sunday

Watch Night, Salvation Army Special services will be held at The public is cordially invited to anyone like his job.

Home League Meeting Rev. William Hultman will b guest speaker at the Salvation Army Home League meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hultman also will take part in the program. A special musical program will include a solo in the Swedish language by Rev. Mr. Hultman.

Holiday Program, At Salvation Army

The Christmas-New Year program of the Sunday School and Young People's departments of the Salvation Army will be presented Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Recitations and musical numbers will be given by the children and the young people will stage a Biblical sketch, "No Room in the Inn." A special invitation is extended to the parents of Sunday

FAT SIDE UP

Place a roast with any fat on it. fat side up in the roasting pan. When cooking, the fat melts and falls over the meat, which seasons as well as keeps it moist.

Gwinn during the Christmas holi-Mr. and Mrs. William Cass of their son Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Epworth League The Epworth League of the

BY RUTH MILLETT

If you want to like your job better in 1939 than you did last year-you can.

With the new wages and hours bill in effect, there's not much Priscilla Night will be observed danger of your being over-work- public is invited. So stop talking about how

Going around feeling under-

paid isn't going to get you a raise,

so you may as well stop being sorry for yourself on that score. If you think you know more than your boss, you're probably wrong. There are exceptions. but in general the boss is more dinner at which Mrs. Michael B

he's boss. If you start looking for faults in the people who work with you. McCauley of Tampico, Mexico, you'll be bound to find them. But so could they occasionally find ner, for which appointments were you. The best way to keep from served at the Delta Hotel at 7:30 getting ruffled and sour is to do o'clock, contract at the Jensen to see if you are doing more than following, with four tables those around you.

You can't get any more work held this evening beginning at 11 done just by looking grim than o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal by looking pleasant, and the way church at Cornell. The Rev. Karl you look has a lot to do with the way you feel.

Wearing "any old thing" to the office gives you a poor Torchbearers of the Salvation start. You know that half the a little of that could be carried over into the nine-to-five stretch.

backs. But you aren't as likely to The meeting of the Normania you do most of your talking pital to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lang. If you do your job well-better than the next person could do it -you're bound to think pretty

well of it. But if in spite of your new atthe Salvation Army chapel this titude in 1939 you find yourself feeling "put upon"-take a look The women of the Corps will serve at the unemployment statistics. refreshments between meetings. They are guaranteed to make

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Social Tonight

its annual New Year's Eve meeting and social this evening beginning at 8 o'clock. The Rev. James G. Ward of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will speak on a New Year theme. The Karas string ensemble will play. After the meeting a social hour will be held and refreshments will be served. The

-:- Social-Club -:-

Dinner Party for Guest

Among the attractive affairs o the holiday season was the bridge capable of handling his job than Jensen and her sister. Miss Geranyone under him-that's why trude McCauley of Manitowoc, entertained earlier in the week. complimentary to Mrs. Charles guest at the Jensen home. Dinreasons for getting irritated with in an effective holiday theme, was your job and not start measuring home, 602 Lake Shore Drive,

> Class Plans Reunion Plans are being made for the eunion of Escanaba high school class of 1935, which will be held during the Easter holidays. The date of the affair will be set later

> > Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Stock, o Looking for the drawbacks in Gladstone, are the parents of a your work is profitable, if what son, born Friday afternoon, Deyou really want is to find draw- cember 30, at St. Francis hospital. A daughter was born Thursday. dread the five working days if December 29, at St. Francis hos-\$15 South 15th street.

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BRANDED BEEF

CHUCK ROAST-Tender and 14½C Choice Round Steak, Tender Sirloin, Rolled Rib Roast, Round Bone Roast, Your choice _____ lb. 1612C

Salt Pork, sugar cured, Short Ribs of Fancy Branded fat for beans, Veal Pocket for Dressing, lb. ___ 12½c Beef Liver, fancy, Beef Liver, fancy, young, 2 lbs. ____ 25c

butter and roll in granulated sugar. If the peanut butter is too confectioner's sugar to form a stiff paste.

Lamb Stew . Lb. 12c Roast 22c

Shoulder Lb. 20c

Sausage 1.b. 20c Sausage .. 2 1.bs. 25c 100 Patten Vegetable 60c

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RITES TONIGHT

New Year's Eve Services Are Arranged Here

New Year's Eve services have been arranged for tonight by sev

eral local churches. At the First Baptist church Rev. Nils Hedstrom announces there will be a service starting at 9 o'clock and also a Watch starting at 11:15 o'clock.

A varied program of readings. musical selections and talks is to be presented. There will also be a play entitled "Betty's Christmas" by the young people. Refreshments will be served.

Rev. J. Otto Magnuson announces that at the First Lutheran church the Luther league will sponsor a New Year's Eve program and Midnight Watch service tonight starting at 9:30 o'clock. Instrumental and vocal selections and readings by the young people will comprise the program. A social hour will be enjoyed. Mem- John Hogan, Wisconsin avenue bers and friends of the congrega- and with her parents. Mr. and tion may attend.

A New Year's Eve service will also be held in the parlors of the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A Mission Covenant church, starting at 8 o'clock, Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom has announced. Annual reports of the church will be given. Rev. Engstrom will preach, there will be vocal duets by the Misses Virginia Goodman and Anna Quarnstrom and a vocal selection by Miss Jeanette Wohl of Iron Mountain. Refreshments will be

SOCIAL

Christmas Party

Members of the Rebekans were entertained at a Christmas party Thursday evening at the J. Chase home on Superior avenue.

Card contests furnished the main diversion of the evening. In five hundred Mrs. P. J. Ford was high and Mrs. Wm. Moore second J. I. Chase was first in smear and J. V. Erickson second.

Gifts were exchanged and a tasty lunch served at the close of play. Hostesses were Mrs. J. I. at 2 o'clock at the church. A large lids motored to Perkins Thursday Chase, Mrs. Jack Snouwaert and attendance is anticipated by Rev. Miss Fay Chase.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. George Brockmar nave returned to their home in East Jordan, Mich., after visiting here over Christmas at the home of Mrs. Brockman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kjellander. Mr. and Mrs Ralph Thorbahn

are the parents of a son. Ralph. Jr., born Tuesday at the Roy Thorbahn home Miss Dorothy Lee Johnson. Washington, D. C., left last night nesday the Wildcats will play at following a holiday visit at the Kipling

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson. Minnesota avenue. Miss Johnson will spend the week-end visiting with friends at Green Bay before returning to Washington

home of Mr. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs Emil Peterson. Michigan avenue

Mr. and Mrs. A J. Minnick and Rhinelander where they spent a holiday visit with relatives.

Miss Irene Hambeau has re urned to Chicago following a holiday visit with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. T. Hambeau at Escanaba.

Mrs. Henry Raiche is ill at the LaFave, Minnesota avenue.

Donald Kennedy arrived Weda several days visit at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John and home. Kennedy, Minnesota avenue

Mrs. Fritz Wohl and family, Thursday for Detron where she Iron Mountain, are visiting here with relatives.

Leonard Peterson is returning this week-end to Minneapolis fol- holidays with relatives and friends lowing a visit at the home of his here and in St. Nicholas. brother, Emil Peterson and family. Michigan avenue, and with Trout Creek High School is spendrelatives at Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hambeau Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Heirman. and children of Manistique spent John Hogan home and with relatives at Escanaba

Bethany Church At Perkins To Meet On

The annual meeting of Bethany

J. Otto Magnuson, pastor.

Newberry News -:-

Newberry, Dec. 30 .- Miss Grace the three top candidates are very end of the contest. The standings.

Mary Peterson _____5472 anxious Helen Mae Sherman _____3670 Helen Pardee ------1363 Ardith Frasier _____1248 Mrs. Patience Bowler, aged 73.

they are asking that the ballots on Saturday afternoon at 2 mer not be held but voted at once as o'clock and burial will take place. this will make the last week of in Lakefield cemetery

Miss Edwards First the work that much easier Seve In Queen Balloting than 50 votes were taken from the list published this week, but their Years, records will be saved to be added Edwards, who held third place in to the number cast for them the Winter Queen contest, this should they move up into an imweek moved up to first place but portant place. Completed plans and Mrs. Axel Carlson. for the Winter Carnival await quickly move shead before the new Washington Park It is be-home for the holidays. lieved that it will be another ten as reported by the committee in days or more before the place is high school in Madison. Wis. is as reported by the committee in enclosed and the flooding and spending his vacation at the home other work must be done after of Mrs. Carl Machre. Grace Edwards6393 that Youngsters who received Tekla Koski _____5947 skates for Christmas are getting the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

MRS. PATIENCE BOWLER

Elizabeth McMahon ----- 1036 died at her home in Lakefield Natalle Harris 852 township on December 29 Her Carmen Peterson, _____ 820 death was due to the infirmities Carmen Stewart ____ 263 of old age Mr Bowler died 15 Lorraine Burtt 65 years ago This couple were This is the second week of the among Luce county's pioneers contest and there were better than first settling here in 1886. She is 17,000 ballots to be counted. The survived by three sons, Hercules, committee is asking that those Frank and William James. Also casting ballots please not not fold one brother. Nathan Case, and 17 them as it adds much to the work grandchildren. The funeral will be of counting and tabulation. Also held from the Lakefield church

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I'll bet you don't know the proper reply to an invitation to a European ambassador's reception."

Wildcats, Indians Win Cage Battles

In two junior basketball games staged at the WPA recreation building Thursday afternoon, the Wildcats trimmed Kipling, 46-25, and then the Indians turned on the Wildcats and beat them to the tune of 42-35.

In the first game, Swift scored 20 points for the Cats while Lagina of the losers was close behind with 18 points. Next Wed-

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich.- Mr and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson Jos. Frossard jr. and family have arrived last night from Chicago moved to Perkins from Little for a several days visit at the Lake, where Mr. Frossard will be employed on the section here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson and son Duane and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fardell and tamily of Minson Dale have returned from neapolis spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peter-

> Miss Elsa Vandenbush of Milaukee is spending the Christmas iolidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Remy Vandenbush.

Mrs. Louise LaLonde and Mrs. Arthur Thivierge, daughters Veronica and Mary Lou and son Arthur fr., all of Gadstone, and Miss Oriese Morand and Russ nesday night from Watersmeet for Kent of Escanaba, were Sunday dinner guests at the Clifford Mor-Miss Madeline Cafmeyer left on

will spend a month with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antonett of Iron Mountain are spending the

Jos. Heirman, teacher in the ing his vacation with his parents

Miss Ann Connelly, Home Ecothe Christmas holidays at the nomics teacher in the Perkins High School left Thursday for her home in Darlington, Wis. to spend Christmas. From there she will go to South Bend, Ind , to be maid of honor at the wedding of a friend, which will take place in the Cathedral of Notre Dame. Monday Afternoon Miss Connelly will be back to resume her duties January 3.

Edward H. Gibbs, Lansing Lutheran church at Perkins is to Tommy Gibbs of Grand Rapids be held Monday afternoon, Jan. 2, and Miss Jane Gibbs of Big Rap to spend the Christmas holidays at the H. D. Gibbs home. Miss Betty Gibbs of Lausing arived Sa urday noon for Christmas. Miss Betty Molby of Lansing, who had spent the week at her home in Marquette was also a guest at the Gibbs home on Christmas. Mr. Gibbs, Miss Molby and Miss Betty al young ladies who received less nesday and Jane and Tommy will spent Christmas Day with rela remain at home until after New

> Rayfield Carlson of Moran is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr.

William Bundgard of Chicago closely grouped and any one can finishing the skating rink at the is a guest at the Fred LeBresh

Carl Machre, who is attending A family reunion was held at

Rheaume at Bark River Christmas ve. Those attending from Perkins were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reauchamp, son Orelle and daugher Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reauchamp, Mrs. Arsend Beauhamp, son Alphonse and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beauchamp; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hakes and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sharkey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Extor Beau champ and family of Kipling; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beaupre of Rapid River, and Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Beauchamp of Escanaba also at-

Titus Hall returned from Mincapolis last Saturday after spendng a week with his sisters and brothers. He was accompanied on his return by his sister Isabel who spent Christmas at the Hall home.

tended. Mrs. Rheaume is the for-

Miss Rita Derouin of Escanaba accompanied her mother Mrs. Amelia Derouin to Perkins Wednesday where Rita remained to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchamp. She returned to her home Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchamp, who visited at the Derouin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grawey, of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeDuc of Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. Camille Depuydt of St. Nicholas spent Christmas at the Girard Depuydt home.

Mr. and Mrs Victor Derouin of Escanaba were dinner guests at the Albert Beauchamp home Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs Leo Laundre of

Michigamme spent Sunday at the Girard Depulydt home.

Med LeBresh, Lowell Carlson and Carl Stevenson returned to perkins Saturday after spending the past two weeks in Chicago. Miss Ruth Snyder of Escanaba

vas a Christmas guest at the Fred LeBresh home. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hughes and daughter Kathleen Ann were holiday guests of relatives in Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arvey of Roast Chicken Plate Lunch and Iron Mountain spent the holidays at the home of Mr. Arvey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arvey. Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Arvey and family of Iron Mountain also spent Christmas Day here.

Neil Reese of Manistique spent the Christmas vacation with his father, Archie Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deloria are the parents of a baby boy born December 22. Mrs. Deloria is convalescing at St. Francis hospital and both she and the baby are

BRIEFLY TOLD

Dutch Mill-Andy Peterson and his orchestra of Iron Mountain will play for New Year's dances to be held tonight and Sunday night at the Dutch Mill, north of Rapid River. Noisemakers, horns and confetti will feature tonight's

· Auxiliary Meeting-A meeting of the Auxiliary to the American Legion has been called for Tuesday evening. Jan. 3, at the home will begin at 8 o'clock. Important business is to be transacted. it was stated, and all members have een asked to attend.

Ladies' Aid-Mrs. Ole August-Jan. 5, at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors

Junior Choir - The Junior Choir of the All Saints Catholic church will sing at the 10 o'clock mass New Year's Day, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. C. A. LaFave, director,

Watch Service To Be Held Tonight At Calvary Church

The Luther league and the Gloria Dei choir of Calvary Lutheran church. Rapid River, are sponsoring a New Year Watch service tonight, starting at 11 o'clock. Members of the congregation and friends are invited Details of the service:

Bell Ringing, Call to Worship Prelude. Processional, Holy Holy Holy

ord God Almighty, No. 163. Before Thee, No. 315. Invocation, The Guardian God,

Psalm 121. Hymn, How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds, No. 54 Greeting, Clarence Nygren.

What Is This Coming Year? Effeen Johnson. Hymn, All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name, No. 153.

Meditation, E. N. Hawkins. Anthem. Gloria Dei Choir. Offertory.

Candle-light service. God's Promise, by six Luther eaguers.

Closing hymn, Jesus O Precious Mitchell Renediction and Threefold

\men Recorded Carillon Music, Madrigal, Dr. Jef Denyn.

doing fine.

Bell Ringing

returned to Lansing Wed | Raymond Casimir of Spauldin lives in Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Depuydt reurned Friday from Rockville, W. Virginia where Mr. Depuydt has been employed. He will remain here indefinitely.

George Roach and Miss Eileen leron of Escanaba spent Christnas at the David Gerou home. Gus Klein jr. spent Christma: Day at the home of his mother in Iron Mountain.

Miss Alvira Neurohr of Milwaukee and Mr and Mrs. George Erdman of Escanaba spent Christman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Neurohr

Miss Lucile Dausey left Thursday for Green Bay where she will spend a few days with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNamara entertained at bridge Wednesday evening for Mr and Mrs. Elmer Peterson of Montague, Mich. and formerly of this place M: and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs, Joseph Casimer and Miss Grayce Norton were among the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will return to Montague after New Years, where he is an instructor in the high school

mer Emma Beauchamp of this Miss Agnes Raspor of Kipling s spending the week at the Dan Sandstrom home. Miss Bernice Dausey of Escans-

ba spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dausev. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marenger

were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Henry Marenger in Flat Rock

Happy New Year!



The Old Year Out and the New Year In At

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CHURCH SERVICES

FREE METHODIST Sunday, January 1.

Rev. Matie Beas m. Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school with object seen for the children.

7:00 p. m.-Song and praise service. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting at

RAPID RIVER CONGREGATIONAL New Year Communion Service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Preacher: Rev A. J. Parker. A New Year Message and Welcome for all members and friends. Start the New Year well!

and Pot Luck lunch at the Parsonage on

Wednesday afternoon. Men invited for lunch at five o'clock.

Combined meeting of the Ladies' Study Circle and the Men's Club will be held at of Mrs. Joe Louis. The meeting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuhriman on Monday evening, January 9th, at eight o'clock. Speaker: Mr. W. Miller

FAYETTE CONGREGATIONAL

New Year Communion Service on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker. A New Year Measure and a hearty welcome for all. Start FAYETTE CONGREGATIONAL son will be hostess to the Ladies' age and a hearty welcome for all. Start the New Year well:

Sunday School meets at Fairport on

Sunday morning at 9:30.
Young People's meeting at Fairport riday evening at 7:30 Happy Fellowship and Helpful Services ome, and bring your friends ! GARDEN CONGREGATIONAL

New Year Communion Service on Sun day afternoon at 4 o'clock. Preacher: Rev A J Parket A New Year Message and a welcome for all members and friends Start the New Year well! Sunday School meets on Sunday

GLADSTONE PRESBYTERIAN New Year Communion Service on Sunday centing at 7:30, conducted by the Recordust insutation and welcome for all Remember the day and the time Sunday January 1, at 7:30 p.m. Come!

MISSION COVENANT Res. C. V. S. Engatrom, Pastor, Sunday, January 1, No Sunday school or morning service.

7.10 Evening service. Monday, 1.30 p. m. Annual meeting of the church. All members have been urged

o be present.
It being Prayer Week, services will be held beginning at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings Thursday, 2:30 p. m. The Ladies' Ald society will hold their annual meeting. The Opening hymn, Holy Majesty be approximated, it was stated

> HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL Holy Communion at 8 a m by the Rev James 6. Ward.

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner Wisconsin Ave. and 10th St. James R. Whitney, Paster Sunday, January 1. 3:00 p. m. Prayer and praise service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Ira W. Cargo, Paster

Sounday, January 1 10:00 Morning service with a New Year's message by the pastor and special music by the chor. 11.15 Church school will meet. Conan-Fuhrer, superintendent Wedloe-day evening The W. F. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. James Everyone is mosted to the services of this

Croational Fraternal Un-

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REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder Warner Acker, Pastor. 9:55 s. m.—Church school. FOUND GUILTY

River Sentenced;

Appeals Case

and sentenced by Justice of Peace

Alger W. Strom to pay a fine of

Mosier immediately filed notice

Mosier was arrested by Con-

servation Officers Allan Tweedy

River about 8 p. m. on Nov. 3

northwest of Maplewood. At the

trial it was testified that Mosier

Thursday, 2:30 p. m .- Ladies' Aid at the ome of Mrs. Martha Prochl.

of appeal to circuit court and

40 days in the county jail.

posted bond of \$100.

tructions in the church.

9:55 a. m.—Church school.
11:90 a. m.—Prayer service.
7:15 p. m.—Song service.
7:45 p. m.—Preaching service.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service.
The Ladica' Aid society will meet every
first and third Thursday of the month at
2:30 o'cl≈k in the church.

FIRST LUTHERAN Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor. Sunday, New Year's Day. 9:30 Sunday school. 9:30 Swedish worship service.

10:45—English morning service. Anthem by the Senior choir, "In Heavenly Love Abiding" by Christiansen. (The choir will charge of illegal killing, possession and transportation of a deer

A. J. Parker. A New Year Measage and Welcome for all members and friends. Start the New Year well!

Sunday School assembles at 9 a. m. Junior League meeting on Tuesday evening at 6:30. Senior Young People's Society at 7:30. Senior Young People's Society at 7:30. Annual Business meeting and Pot Luck lunch at the Parsonage on Wedneeday afternoon. Men invited for lunch at five o'clock. Combined meeting of the Ladies' Study Circle and the Men's Club will be held at Saturday, 10 a. m.—Meeting of the Con-Saturday, 10 a. m .- Meeting of the Con

> CALVARY LUTHERAN New Year's Watch service Dec. 31, a

firmation class

when stopped backed his auto New Year's Day rapidly away from the officers' m. - Divine service. machine a distance of 185 paces 10:30 a. m. - Church school. Monday, 7:30 p. m. - Church board of ad-inistration will meet at church. and Oscar Sundquist of Rapid and as he did so two other men Wednesday, 6:45 p. m .- Gloria Dei choi jumped from the car and escap-Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.- Vespers. ed down the Rapid River. Friday, 7:30 p. m .- Luther League wi

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Sylvester Eve. Dec. 31, 7:30 p. m. — Divine
service with sermon based on Is. 63, 7-16.
Holy Communion will be administered.
New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 9:00 a. m.—
Divine service with sermon based on Pool-Always welcome to worship with especially if without a church home. Divine service with sermon based on Psalm 90. (All our services are conducted in the English language.) Installation of newly

lected officers.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Lesson for il departments. The Presentation of Christ. Tuesday and Friday, 1:30 p. m - Con-

firmation instructions in the parlors of the Friday, 7:30 p. m .- Sunday school teach-A welcome awaits you to worship with is, especially if you are without a church

me of your own. ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN

(Rapid River) Synodical Conference Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.

New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 10:30 a. m.— Divine service with sermon in the English language. Installation of newly elected

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Adm. 15c Per Person Lunch Will Be Served!

Here's Where to Greet the



All New Show Tomorrow!



Also that he started up immediately and crossed the Rapid River bridge and made a quick stop as Tweedy got back into his car and took up the chase. When finally stopped Tweedy testified there was fresh blood on Mosier's boots and on a sack and cardboard the auto. There was no deer, the carcass of one was found Stanley Mosier of Rapid

the point where Mosler had stopped. It was still warm. Mosier contended the blood was from rabbits killed in the afternoon and that he had gone into Stanley Mosier of Rapid River was yesterday found guilty of a the farm where he was first stop-

ped to get potatoes.

I confess I cannot do anything about it. -Malcolm MacDonald, dominions

\$50 and costs of \$13.25 or spend secretary, urging increase in British birth rate.

Want Ads will get you results.

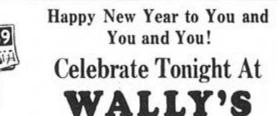
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News Events NOTE—Sunday Continuous Policy—Starting 1:00 p. m. Adm. 10c and 25c to 3:00 p. m.—After 3:00, All Seats 25c MANISTIQUE

Hold Everything!



Why shouldn't I hit him when he's down? What do you think I got him down for?'

Munising News -:-

reside here.

Pinter.

employed.

company plant. Mr. Jurinen was

Following the wedding cere-

mony a wedding supper was serv-

the couple at the home of the

Samuelson-LaFountain

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sam-

uelson, Walnut street, became the

bride of Joseph LaFountain of

W. G. Prout, pastor of the Meth-

Following the wedding cer-

reside in Gladstone where he is

Sinervo-Knuttila

At a wedding ceremony per-

MUNISING CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal

Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor.

non Floria, superintendent.

Miss Helen Samuelson, daugh-

Lions Give Annual

Munising, Dec. 30-The second annual New Year's Eve ball of the Munising Lions club will be held here on Saturday evening in the Legion County club. Bud Meads' ed to members of the bridal parfive piece orchestra of Green Bay ty, relatives and close friends of will furnish the music for the dancing.

Lions have planned this dancing party to be one of the most enjoyable New Year's celebrations in the area, they said today, and noisemakers, hats, balloons and other favors will be given the

Munising in a wedding ceremony Proceeds of the dance will go to the incubator fund. The incubator performed at the home of the has all ready been delivered to bride's parents here on Monday the Munising hospital and has afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. been used on several occasions.

Heart Attack Fatal To VanMeer Farmer the bride, attended the couple.

Munising, Dec. 30-Fred Lu- ed at the Samuelson home at 6 fer, 65, died at his farm home o'clock. near Van Meer on Thursday evening from a heart attack. Mr. Lucier was born in Montre-

al, Canada, on January 2, 1873. He came here from Stephenson, Michigan, 38 years ago.

formed here at 4 o'clock last Sat-Surviving are his son, Clarence of Marquette, a daughter, urday afternoon, Miss Dorothy Mrs. Harriet Courter, Munising; Sinervo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. three brothers, Phil and Oliver of Antii Sinervo, West Superior Munising and George of Cali-Istreet, became the bride of Walno fornia; a half-brother. Noe St. Emil Knuttila, son of Mr. and Martin, Munising; and three sis- Mrs. Axel Knuttila of AuTrain. ters, Mrs. Elizabeth Gerow of The ceremony was performed by Munising, Mrs. Emily Hollenback the Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pasof Frankfort and Mrs. Lella La- tor of the Eden Lutheran church, Fountain, residing in Washington. in the church parsonage. Miss The body was taken to the C. F. Mary Salo and Leslie Knuttila.

Beaulieu funeral home and will brother of the groom, were the atremain there. Funeral arrange-tendants. ments are as yet incomplete.

Charles Prato Dies At Home In Munising

Munising, Dec. 30 - Charles Prato, for 45 years a resident of Alger county, died at his home on Varnum street on Thursday evening at 10 o'clock. Mr. Prato had been in ill health for the past

Mr. Prato was born in 1877 in' Melbourne, Mich., and came here from there.

Surviving are two daughters, uby and Mrs. Ernest Gosselin d one son, Kenneth, all residin Munising; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Cannon and Mrs. Fred Hawkins of Munising; three brothers, Louis of Munising, John of Saskatchewan, Canada, and Will of Denton, Texas. Mr. Prato was a member of the First Presbyterian church and of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

The body was removed to the C. F. Beaulieu funeral home and services will be held from there on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Freder.ick T. Steen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate. The body will be placed in the vault at Maple Grove cemetery.

WEDDINGS Pinter-Jurinen

The marriage of Miss Clara Pinter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Pinter, Tannery, and Walter Jurinen, son of Antii Jurinen, Chocolay street, was solemnized in the parsonage of the Sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon by the Rev. Fr. Edward Lulewiecz, assistant pastor of the church. Miss Julia Prunick was bridesmaid and Eino Peltonen was the groom's attendant.

The bride was attired in a white chiffon ankle length dress with a shoulder length crown veil. She carried a bouquet of Easter lillies. Miss Prunick, the bride's attendint, was dressed in a yellow taf- assistant. feta formal dress. She wore a crown of gardenias and carried a choir will furnish the music. shower bouquet of baby breath

Mrs. Jurinen attended the Sacred Heart school and the Mather Alice Scholtes will sing. high school here and until her marriage was employed at the Piqua-Munising Wood Products the evening at 7:30.

Alice Schooles will sing.

Confessions will be heard on Marjorie and Miss Erma Boudreau left for Rhinelander Wed-Classified Ads cost little but do a nesday.

COLD WAVE IS

KEN L. GUNDERMAN

MANAGER

VISITOR HERE Temperatures Hit Lowest

Season A cold wave which rolled in from the northwest arrived at Manistique Thursday evening and sub zero thermometer readings were prevalent throughout the county. The falling mercury passed the zero mark about ten o'clock Thursday evening and by morning readings of 20 below

Readings of the

pending upon location. The cold snap was the most severe of the winter to date, but rising temperatures are expected for today. A light snowfall also is indicated for this region on the last day of the year.

zero were reported. Most ther-

mometers in the city were from

10 below zero to 18 below, de-

The cold wave which arrived Thursday night followed the path of the first cold spell earlier this week, sweeping eastward after crossing the Canadian border in the region of the Rocky Mountains. The cold spell covered he entire northern tier of states, and was more severe than the first cold wave because the atmosphere had already been

BRIEFLY TOLD

Rotary Meeting-The regular weekly dinner meeting of the graduated with the Mather high Ball This Evening school class of 1935. He is em- Manistique Rotary club will be ployed at the Munising Co-op held Tuesday noon, January 3, store. Mr. and Mrs. Jurinen will instead of Monday, January 2, it was announced yesterday by Sec'y W. B. Thomas. The meeting was postponed to Tuesday be cause Monday is a legal holiday.

> Ladies Aid-St. Peter's Luth eran Ladies' Aid will hold their bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt business meeting Thursday afternoon, January 5, at the home of Mrs. Herman Winkle.

GARDEN NEWS

Farewell Party Garden, Mich .- The "Birthday and "Stitch and Chatter" Clubs united in entertaining at the home odist Episcopal church, officiated. of Mrs. Roland Boudreau Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Samuelnesday night for Mrs. son, brother and sister-in-law of Dotsch, who will leave with her family for Lansing, Friday. Cards were played, awards going mony a wedding dinner was servdreau. Potluck lunch was serv-Mr. and Mrs. Samuelson will

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boundary, the message.

9:30 New Year's Day - Church school and turning here Monday after spending the weekend in the Capital City with the former's sisters, the Mrs. Max Wakeman and Mrs. Ulysses Maynard.

Guild Meeting Members met with Mrs. Emma Johnston Wednesday afternoon and will again meet at the home of Mrs. William Winter jr. on January 11.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cooper and Mr. Norris accompanied the Dave Cooper family to Manistique Monday and visited with relatives.

Don Farley arrived here for the 10 a. m .- Church School, Ver vacation from Lansing Saturday and will return to work at St. 11 a. m .- Morning Worship Ignace Jan. 9.

Christmas Day with the Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter

and William Turpin of Manis-

tique visited at the Wm. Winter

Mrs. Kreshefske's brother, Carl

Rusch, wife and sons, Don and

Rusch, a brother, Harold Rusch,

visited relatives in Oconto at the

by Jack Riley and Freeman Gre-

gare, who made visits in Duck

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Horning

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Martin Birk of Fayette and Mon-

day at the George Horning home.

Wesley is now employed in Esca-

Miss Grace Mc. Phee of Glad-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cooper

Miss Lenore Johnson, High

School teacher, is spending the

vacation with relatives in Glad-

Miss Grace Boudreau came Sat-urday to spend Christmas with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Octave

Boudreau. She returned to Chi-

cago Tuesday accompanied to Es-

canaba by Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Prokop, who, with their daughter

and Mr. Norris left for Sturgis

stone is spending the holidays

with relatives here.

Wednesday morning.

Creek.

Dick, her mother Mrs.

Sacramental services. The first Mr. and Mrs. Grant Truckey of Sunday of the year. Special music Rapid River spent the weekend by the choir. with relatives here. Mrs. Archie Thibault and six-

Winter family.

sr. home Monday.

6:30 p. m.--Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.-Evening Service year-old son of Duluth are visit-The choir will repeat the Christing with her mother at the home mas cantata, "The Music of of her brother, Frank Moran. Christmas." The public is invited Mr. and Mrs. Aldred Farley and son Gary of Manistique spent

to attend. The Masonic lodge, Grand Island chapter, will attend the evening service on January 8 in a group. There will be special music by the orchestra and choir.

The official board will have charge of the evening service on January 15.

Eden Lutheran Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor New Year's Day. Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock. Morning Worship at 10:30

o'clock. The church board and the canvass committee will meet at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, January 3.

The Confirmation class will meet at 4:15 on Wednesday. The choir will meet at 8:30 o'clock. The adult Confirmation class will meet on Wednesday evening

at 8 o'clock. The annual meeting of the church congregation will be held on Monday, January 9, at 7:30 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present.

First Presbyterian Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. There will be special music by the Westminster choir.

SACRED HEART Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe,

pastor. Rev. Fr. Edward Lulewiecz 8 a. m.-Mass. The Junior

9 a. m.-Children's Mass. 10:30 a. m .- High Mass. The choir under the direction of Mrs.

CHURCH SERVICES

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FREE METHODIST

ndrew Counterman in charge.

Sunday, January 1. 2:30 p. m. Sunday school. 3:30 p. m. Preaching service

(Limestone) FREE METHODIST Rev. A. J. Newland, Pastor. Sunday, January 1. 2:30 p. m. Sunday school. 3:30 p. m. Preaching service METHODIST

S. T. Bottrell, Pastor. 10:00 Morning worship. The pastor wil bring a New Year's message. Let the first day of the year find you in the House of God. 11:15.—Church school. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Epworth League de-rotional service. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid in

church parlors. Every member urged You are cordially invited to these services

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN H. J. Lemke, Pastor. New Year's Eve service at 7:30. Supper may be made Saturday afternoo

GERMFASK LUTHERAN H. J. Lemke, Pastor. New Year's Day service at the Eas

ZION LUTHERAN G. W. Wahlin, Pastor New Year's Eve Watch 9:30. Special program and lunch. Brief meditation at

New Year's Day
Divine worship at 10:30. Paul Peterson.
oloist. New Year's meditation by the Swedish High Mass at 7:30. New Year

A Happy New Year to all! FIRST BAPTIST George Benj. King, Pastor. Sunday, January 1. New Year's Day

11:15 a. m.-Church school. Virgil Arrowood, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Begin the new year right by enrolling in a Bible study class.
6:30 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U. David Shinar, president. "My New Year's Resolution as a Christian Young Person." The

past r leading the devotions.

7:30 p. m.—Candlelight Communion service. Meditation: "A New Year and a New iBrth." Special music by the choir.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Farther Lights meeting at the home of Mrs. E. W. Miller, 415 Walner.

"The Tower Bridge,

nut St. Program: "The led by Mrs. Geo. B. King. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid society meets in the church parlors. Hostesses: Mrs. R. C. Olsen, Mrs. Louise Danielson, and Mrs. O. Linderoth. Devotions by Mrs.

E. W. Miller.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting. Beginning the New Year 1933 with a series of Bible atudies in the New Testament. Bring your Bible with you. Anhour of atudy and worship for all.

Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

FREE METHODIST Rev. Lawson, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching. 7:00 p. m. - Young People's service. 7:30 p. m. - Preaching.

Everyone welcome.

SWEDISH BAPTIST Ernest E. Nelson, Minister. Mrs. Ernest Tatrow; Mrs. George New Year's union Watch Night service Boudrean and Mrs. Roland Bou- will be held the First Baptist church, be-Boudreau and Mrs. Roland Bou- will be held the First Baptist church, bevotional service will be conducted, one-half guests were, Mrs. Wilfred Jolly, hour before midnight, Rev. Nelson bringing of Flint, Mrs. Leonard Kneltzer,

> morning worship.
>
> 1:30 p. m.—The annual meeting of the church will be held in the church auditorium, followed by fellowship supper to which the church members, their family members and friends are invited. We urge all mem bers to attend the annual meeting.
>
> The evening service will be omitted.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL C. W. Southworth, Rector Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Ward of Escanaba will onduct the service and preach the sermon.

PRESBYTERIAN D. Huenink, Minister Sunday, January 1 10 s. m.—Sunday School. A. F. Hall uperintendent.

11 a. m. Morning Worship. New Years

Day service.

The Young People's meeting and Adult days here visiting relatives and friends.

Saturday morning Bible Classes will be resumed January 7.

We bid you welcome to our services.

Ste. Marie. is spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

New Year's Wedding 1

Former Manistique Merchant Succumbs

Word was received here yesterday of the death in Madison, Wisconsin of Robert Rubin, former Manistique merchant, Interment will be made in Marinette.

CURTIS NEWS

Guests at the Walter Kreshef-Curtis, Mich.-Nancy Paquette ske home Christmas Day included was called to Newberry Thursday morning by the death of her fath-1 er n the Fergeson hospital. The funeral services and burial took place Monday morning at Hessell, all of Oconto, and her sister, Miss

Henrietta Rusch of Chicago, a Robert Nancarrow, Miss Prebe and Miss Clancy, teachers in the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes and Curtis school are spending the sons Dick and Billy spent the holidays with their relatives in weekend with relatives in Green Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swaer

The school Christmas program was held last Tuesday night at the town hal land was very well weekend. They were accompanied attended. A community pot-luck supper

will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Painter at 6:30 January 3. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crusoe of Detroit and Miss Margaret Gowan who is teaching at Van Dyke,

Michigan came to spend Christ-

mas with Mrs. John Gowan. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zenker spent part of Christmas day with Mr. Zenker's parents near Newberry. Dolph Painter has gone to Detroit to begin work in a plant

here. Anthony Livingston of Newberry who suffered a broken leg and a head wound in an auto accident, is staying at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dewey Wright

in Curtis. The first bad storm of the season blocked the roads west of Curtis so the short stuff cutters could not get through to work Tuesday morning.

ICE FISHING ON CITY BRIEFS LAKE IS LEGAL

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DAILY PRESS BLDG.

111 Cedar Street

Mrs. H. J. McIntosh have return-

ed from Sault Ste. Marie where

they visited at the Teeple home.

Mrs. Grace Adams and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cutler

and Mrs. Huenink re-

and Betty and Erwin Chesbur

left yesterday for their home in

Wankegan, Illinois after spend-

Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and

In Church Papers

Big Spring Story

Rev

ter, Mrs. Merial Mayer returned

turned from Chicago with Mr. Conservation Department and Mrs. Lawrence Mumford at whose home they have visited for Clarifies Local the past few weeks. Situation

An announcement was made Thursday evening by the Michigan department of conservation that Indian Lake will remain open for ice fishing, but will remain closed for spearing. This report definitely clarifies the sitnation concerning Indian Lake.

A paragraph in the 1939 conervation booklet declared that Indian Lake is closed for ice fishing until January, 1942 and caused considerable confusion, ning at the home of Dr. and Mrs. particularly since the lake was opened for ice fishing two years are from Helmer ago and has remained open since that time.

An announcement was made Tuesday to Chicago. ast week from informed conservation sources that despite the otice published in the conservation booklet, this provision pro- ter in Florida. hibiting ice fishing on Indian Lake would not be enforced until turned definite orders were received

from Lansing headquarters. Spearing through the ice was few days. outlawed several years ago, but book and line fishing is permit-Numerous fish shanties have ing the Christmas holidays with

already been set up on the lake and before long the usual colony Mrs. John Halsey. of fishermen is expected to be Fishing with hook and line through holes cut in the ice is

considerable fun, because the light proof shantles permit the fishermen to see the actions of the fish on their bait. The shanties are invariably

equipped with a small heater, which provides comfort for the fishermen. Most shantles will accomodate from two to four fishermen. Live minnows provide the best bait, but these are not always available in the winter, and many fishermen use pork rind or similar bait instead of live min-

SOCIAL

Neighborhood Club The Neighborhood club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Chenoweth, 219 Schoolcraft, five hundred was played with Mrs. Arthur Halvorson winning, high, Mrs. Charles Hansen, second, and Mrs. Frank Morey, low.

A delicious lunch was served after the games. The out-of-town of Chicago and Mrs. Dr. Retke, of Newberry.

Surprize Party Mrs. Chester Tyrrell was pleasantly surprised recently on her birthday by her friends and her neighbors. Five hundred and bunco were played with prizes in five hundred going to Mrs. George Scheer and Mrs. Sanford Stone and in bunco Mrs. H. Swartstrom and Mrs. John Larson.

After the games a delicious lunch was served and Mrs. Tyrrell was presented with a gift.

Lawrence Gorsche, of Sault Ste. Marie, is spending a few

New Year's Wedding DANCE Garden Community

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MERO'S

Manistique Will Guide Old Year Out This Evening

Manistique residents will celebrate the passing of another year tonight in numerous ways. Special Watch Night services are planned by three local churches, Swedish Baptist, First Baptist Mrs. P. J. Mumford, daughter, Doris and son, Stanley, have reand Zion Lutheran. The Swedish Baptist and First Baptist churches will hold joint services at the First Baptist church beginning at nine o'clock, and the Zion Lutheran church will open Mrs. Muriel Cookson and services at 9:30 o'clock daughters. Madge and Nancy and

At the Cedar Theatre, a special midnight show is scheduled. starting at 11:30 o'clock.

The annual dancing parties of Mrs. J. J. Herbert has returned the Manistique Elks lodge Manfrom Newberry where she has istique Masonic Jodges will be visited for the past few days. held this evening, at the Elks Mrs. Wilfred Jolly, of Flint is club and Masonic lodge quarters dsiting here at the home of her respectively. mother, Mrs. Teana Dean and her Numerous private New Year's sister, Mrs. Victor Cournaya.

Eve parties have also been ar The parents of Dr. James Fy ranged at which local residents vie and a brother from Chicago will guide the old year out and were dinner guests Thursday evethe new year in. James Fyvie. Dr. Fyvie's parents

Malcolm Nelson Wins Sweepstakes

Malcolm Nelson won the sweepstakes at the Brault alleys Thursday night, with a total of 591. ough have left to spend the winscored on games of 187, 201 and 203. Second place went to Harold Thursday from Cedar | Peters with 583, scoring 258-166 Grove where they have visited and 159. Ossie Smits was third with 582 total on games of 157 with their parents for the past 201-219. Fourth place was wor Mr. and Mrs Oscar Johnson

> Fur Coat, Size 16 Call 145-J 354 Lake Street

Illustrated articles about-Kitch-Big New Year's itti-ki-pi appeared in a recent issue of the Sunday school magazines, "Our Youth" and "Our Covenant Youth", published in

The stories were written by Rev. Karl J. Hammer of Escan-Credit is given in the articles to John I. Bellaire, Manistique merchant, for the Big Spring promotional work he has

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

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is spending a few weeks in St. Petersberg, Florida,

total on games of 157, 184 and Mrs. J. A. Baker, 527 Oak st.,

by Nell Reese who had a 563

MANISTIQUE

TODAY LAST TIMES Evening: 7 and 9 Matinee: 1 and 8



Also Chapter 4 of "Red Barry" Andy Clyde Comedy-"HOME ON THE RAGE" News and Screen Snapshots

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BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Dec. 30 (A) Selective buying of rails, utilities, amusements and specialties helped keep the stock market on balance today despite shakiness of other groups due to profit taking and last-minute "cash" tax seiling.

There was little diminution in Wall Street's business optimism. but many traders, looking to the forthcoming lengthy holiday-the Borden Co market will recess after tomorrow until Tuesday-apparently decided to lighten commitments or Budd Wheel stand aside to await the birth of a Burr Add Mach new year. Others, however, collected favorites sufficiently to off- Callaban Z-Lead ____ set liquidation

Among stocks emerging with plus signs there were a number of Canad Pacific new highs for the year. Losses. Case (J I) Co on the whole, were confined to

Several aircrafts continued to Several aircrafts continued to Chi & N West exhibit strength, but most retreat- Chi Grt West ed. Steels and motors were in ar- Can M Stp & P Pf ... rears after a fairly firm start. Dealings in the first hour were

Chrysler Corp Dealings in the first hour were the fastest, dwindling thereafter. Col Fuel & Iron Transfers totalled 1,400,010 Colum G 4 El shares against 1,882,960 the day Colum Piet Vic The Associated Press Comi Invest Tr average of 60 issues was up .2 of a Comi Solvents .

Nashville, Paramount, Continental Container Corp ____ Curtiss-Wright and Aviation Corp. Corn Products

Allied Chemical was up 3 ½ and Union Pacific and Eastman Kodak Curtias-Wright Allied Chemical was up 3 12 and Crucible Steel were ahead about 2 each. Norfolk Detroit Edison & Western, on small turnover, ad- Dome Mines vanced 5. Lesser gainers included Dow Chem American Telephone, Consolidated American Telephone, Consolidated Eastman Rodak Edison, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe. Laton Mfg Woo!worth, Warner Bros., Loew's and Standard Oil of N. J.
On the offside were U. S. Steel. and Standard Oil of N. J.

Bethlehem. General Motors. Fed Mot Truck.
Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, J. I. Case. Firestone Tak Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Sperry, Foliansbee Bros Bendix, Anaconda, Kennecott, Illinois Central, General Electric, Union Carbide, Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward.

Armament hopes again buoyed some aircrafts and steels held declines to minor amounts as a re- Goodyear TAR bound in mill operations next Granam-Page Mot . week was looked for. Retail stores Grant (W T) did rather well as post-Christmas of Nor Iron Ore CL. Gt Northern Ry Pf.... sales picked up briskly.

up in the curb were Northern Houd-Hersbey B Hudson Motor Petroleum, Brewster Aircraft and United Gas. Tennessee Electric Power 7 percent preferred bounced 914 on an odd lot sale. National Steel Car tumbled 6 14 inder light pressure. Turnover of int Hydro-Elec A int Nick Can 327,000 shares compared with int Shos int Tel — Tel interst Dept Stores 338,000 Thursday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 30 (AP) Stocks: Irregular; profit taking stems rally. Bonds: Steady; ralls extend up-

Curb: Mixed; aircrafts react.

Foreign Exchange: Easy; stering, franc dip. Cotton: Higher; trade and for-

eign buying. Sugar: Quiet, commission house

liquidation. Coffee. Steady, trade buying

Chicago.

Wheat: Lower warmer weathor predictions.

Corn: Easy, influenced by Motor Wheel Mueller Brass wheat Murray Corp Cattle: Steady Hogs. 10 higher to 15 lower. Nat Biscuit

U. P. Briefs C-C SECRETARY QUITS

Houghton At yesterday's meet ing and luncheon of the Hancock One On Elevator Chamber of Commerce the mem Via Elevan her-hip received the resignation of Cackard Motor Emile J Federighe as secretary

and treasurer offices he has held with commendable success for the past four years Phelps Dodge Mr. Fedreighe is resigning t devote his time to other matters now under consideration. In pre-

senting his resignation, effective Pob SVC NJ January 2. Mr. Federighe state- Pure Oil "It is with reluctance I leave had a Corp of Am the Chamber of Commerce affiliation and my close contact with the Reo Motor Car business men of this district Reput Steel Should I decide to remain in Han-cock I shall deem it a pleasure to Keynoids Tob cock I shall deem it a pleasure to Reynoids Tob B continue such an association in St Joseph Lead the role of layman and member 84-San Fran of the Chamber of Commerce. The Schulte Ret Stores cooperation, consideration and favors shown me will be fond mem- Shell Union Oil

First Bill Is Sent · To Michigan Senate Southern Ry Pf

Lansing, Dec. 29. (A)-The 1939 legislature received its first Stand Brands Stand Com Tob bill today, Senate Bill No. 1, to codify the probate laws, four days Stand Gas & El ... before the session opens.

Stand Oil NJ Stewart-Warn The measure bore the signature of Senator D. Hale Brake, Re-Studebaker Corr publican, Stanton, a member of sutherland Pap the legislative commission that swift & Co exas Gulf Sulph drafted it. The bill is intended to collect and clarify the laws defining the powers of the probate of the probate ourts, but makes no changes in their authority.

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Radio Around The Clock

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BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor Time Is Central Standard

radio is celebrating the passing 28.50 and coming of 1938 and 1939 with 10:45. Cheerio' reading Tenny-38.50 its annual dancing party that son's "The Message of the Bells" 57 00 swings across the country as the and chimes of Trinity church, 12 12 magic hour of midnight arrives in New York. 16 x7 the various time zones.

the networks, in which most of from Chebucto head lighthouse, 52 12 the country's dance orchestras are Nova Scotia. to participate, follows: On the 17.73 combined WEAF-WJZ-NBC from nounced two periods in which new 28.25 11 p. m. to 3 a. m., on WABC-CBS MBS from 10:15 to 3 a. m.

features on the list, among which tors. is the tolling of Big Ben in London for WJZ-NBC and WOR-MBS cert under Artur Rodzinski for onal programs

FOREIGN DOLLAR BONDS ADVANCE

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Year ago	71.8	95.8	90.8	65.4
1938 high	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	79.3	95.5	90.3	64.1
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New York, Dec. 30 (AP)-The bond market forged ahead today in a year-end rally, with leaders up fractions to 3 or more at the final gong.

Rail and utility issues vied for leadership in the corporate sector

for bonds after the new year opened. Some utilities and indusrials reached new highs for the current movement.

The Associated Press average of 10 low yield bonds climbed .1 of a point to a new 1938 peak. The earned. average of 20 rail bonds advanced 6 of a point, the utility bond average .5. the industrial bond average .1, and the foreign bond aver-

United States governments were steady, with closing prices 4-32 of a point higher to 2-32 lower.

ing at 60 1/2, up 3 1/2, and the 5s of '51 at 61, up 4. Between 1 and 2 higher were Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 61 7-8, Missouri-Kansas-Texas

5s of '62 at 36½, American & Foreign Power 5s at 54, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s (May) at 9212. and Utilities Power & Light 5s at Off 1 1-8 against the trend were North American 5s at 105 %, also Studebaker 6s at 83, down 1 1/2.

Gainers in the foreign dollar list included Belgium 6s at 104 7-8. up 3; Japanese 6 128 at 81, up 3; Italian 7s of '51 at 75 7-8, up 2 7-8; Milan 6 128 at 55 5-8, up 2 3-8, and Rome 6s of 60 at 68. RIDE WANTED to Lansing or Flint Sun Transactions totalled \$9,468.

725, face value, against \$9,437,-

WHAT STOCK MAR (By The Associated	Press)	DID
		Thurs.
Advances	477	730
Declines	202	5.2
Unchanged	215	120
Total issues	894	902

WEAF-NBC-12:55 p. m. Metropolitan opera, "Fidelio." WABC-CBS - 11:30 a. m. Hyatt glee club from Newark, N. J.; 2 p. m. Preview of the Tennessee-Oklahoma Orange Bowl game; 5:30, Twelve crowded months, hour's dramatized review

of the year in news. WJZ-NBC 12:30, New Year's Eve in Oberammergau; 12:50. 'Merry Widow' from Berlin; 5:30. Hollywood mayors' New New York, Dec. 30 -As usual Year's party; 5:45, Opening ceremonies at Santa Anita race track;

WOR-MBS - 7. Singing in the The time schedule laid out by New Year, 9:35, New Year's eve

The WABC-CBS chain has anmembers of the national legislafrom 9:45 to 3 a.m. and on WOR- tive body are to be interviewed. At 3:30 it will be new representa-But there are other New Year's tives and at 8 it will be new sena-

The weekly NBC Symphony conat 5 59 and these additional seas- WJZ-NBC at 9 is to be a program of musical contrasts.





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while foreign dollar bonds put on a show of their own as the time neared for Prime Minister Chamberlin's "peace talks" in Rome.

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Dec. 30 (P)-Lard, tierces, 6.55 pose, 6.30; bellies, 9.25.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Dec. 30 (A) -- Eggs 6,488; steady refrigerator extras 22%; standards 22 irsts 21%; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Dec. 30 (P)—Butter prices we steady today. Fresh: 93 score, 26% to 26%; 92, 26; 91, mild winter that put the "skids" on all plans.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 26. CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Dec. 30 (P) Potatoes 37, on track 226, total U. S. shipments 418; supplies moderate; practically no early trading account cold weather, market nominally unchanged; late Thursday market steady demand fair; today's quotations based on sales late Thursday; (late Thursday sales) Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1,60 to 1.75; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, fair color, 1.90; North Dakota cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.35; occasional outstanding

car, 1.90; Minnesota cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.35. New stock, two few sales to establish market. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chleago, Dec. 30 (A)-Hogs 24,000, inluding 12,000 direct; fairly active on 200 bs. down, steady to 10 higher than Thursday's average, otherwise slow, weak to 15 7 85; 210 to 250 lbs., 7.10 to 7.60; 260 to 325 lbs., 6.80 to 7.10; few light sows, 6.65; bulk, 6.25 to 6.50; extreme heavies down to 6.00; shippers took 3,500; estimated hold-

over 1,000. Cattle 1,000, calves 500, general market fully steady; hardly enough here to test values; best steers 10.00; several loads 8.25 to 9.50; common kinds down to 7.00; no choice heavies here; best around 8.00 with bulk at 7.00 to 8.50; sprinkling beef cows up to 6.25 but cow crop mainly cutters at 4.50 to 5.50; weighty sausage bulls up to 7.25 again; vealers mainly 11.00 down but a few weighty shippers bringing 11.50; un-dertone calves weak following recent sharp advance; week's supply stockers well

Sheep 7,000, none direct; late Thursday fat lambs 25 to 50 lower; top 9.15 to small killers and shippers; limited supply 9.10 to outsiders; bulk 8.75 to 9.00; yearlings 6.50 to 7.50. Today's trade fat lambs opening mostly steady, 8.85 to 9.00; early top 9.15; sheep steady; slaughter ewes 3.75 to 4.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Dec. 30 (P)-After seven success sive days of higher prices, the Chicago wheat market receded 3-4 of a cent today, largely on account of moderate profit

akin gsales. Three cents a bushel net gain within a week tempted numerous holders of wheat futures to turn temporarily to the seiling side of the speculative pit, so as to realize cash fro mtheir ventures. Besides, lack of evidence of any fresh buying connected with United States government business served as a market drag. Predictions of warmer weather in dome

redictions of warmer weather in domes-tic winter crop areas, together with failure of temperatures to reach very low levels there, rated as another handicap, and so too did Liverpool quotations somewhat low-

too did Liverpool quotations somewhat lower than due.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were \(^4\) to 3-4 lower compared with yesterday's finish, May 68\(^4\) to 68 5-8, July 68\(^4\) to 68 3-8, corn \(^4\) to 5-8 down, May 52 3-4 to 52 7-8, July 53 3-4 to 53 5-8, cans unchanged to 3-8 off, rye unchanged to a decline of 2 cents.

Corn, rye and oats markets took their cue largely from wheat action.

Provisions drifted downward, with all feliveries of lard reaching new bottom quotations since 1934.

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TREASURY
3 3-8s, 48-41, March, 106.27.
3 4s, 46-43, 109.28.
3 4s, 46-44, 109.31.
4s, 54-44, 114.17.
2 3-4s, 47-45, 107.1. 3s. 48-46, 108.22. TREASURY BONDS

2s, 47, 102.8. 3-4s, 51-48, 105.21, 2 ¹28, 52-50, 102.25, 2 ³48, 54-51, 104.4, 38, 55-51, 107.8, 2 7-88, 60-55, reg., 104.21, 2 ³-4s, 65-60, 102.23,

2 3-4s, 63-58, 102.30. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 34, 47-42, 106.1. HOME OWNERS LOAN

2 3-4s, 49-39, 102.11.

3s. 52-44, 106.26.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP)-Foreign ex hange closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents Great Britain, 4.64 7-8; 60-day bills, 64 1-16; Canada, Montreal in New York. 99.03 1-8; New York in Montreal 100.96 7-8 Belgium, 16.85; Czechosolvakia, 3.43½ Denmark, 20.76; Finland, 2.07½; France for your family picture, now that all of you will be home for the Holidays. Phone 128. SELKIRK STUDIO. 2.63; Germany 40.10, benevolent 22.85, you will be home for the Holidays. Italy, 5.2634; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Netherlands. 54.39; Norway, 23.36; Poland, 18.94; Portugal, 4.23\(\frac{1}{4}\); Rumania, .75; Spain, unquoted; Sweden, 23.94; Switzerland, 22.57; Argentine, 31.10n; Brazil (free: 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.00n; Japan, 27.15; Hong-kong, 29.16; Shanghai, 16.45. Rates in spot cables unless otherwis n-Nominal,

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Marquette - One pleasant feature about the recent snow storm and slege of sub-freezing weather. is that it enabled the city, the WPA, the NYA and the Marquette Winter Sports club to complete the new twin-lane toboggan slide

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BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Dec. 30 (P)-Closing prices Utah Metal

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30 To wheedle.

on the stage.

of actors (pl.).

20 She comes

23 Her name

25 Actual.

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34 God of war. 37 To implore. 38 Dower property. 39 Young of sheep. 41 Faithful. 42 Slumber.

43 Plural

pronoun.

45 Before. 47 Bird of prey. 1 Ell. 50 Rabble. 53 She won im-3 Hooks. 35 To undermine mediate success on the

54 To labor hard 55 Above. 56 Tissue. 57 Sheafs. 58 She has had - success on the screen.

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32 Fish. VERTICAL 33 Kind of lettuce. 2 Wild duck. 4 Opposite of odd. 5 Fabaceous plants. . 6 To burst asunder.

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9 Red snapper.

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36 Italian river. 37 The soul. 40 Golf stick. 42 To rue. 44 Prophets. 46 Indian weight 48 Particle. 49 Donated. 51 To tip. 52 Grandpa

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Default having been made in the condi-ons of that certain mortgage dated the 1st day of June, 1984, executed by Anna Sebeck, as mortgagor, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933, as amended (U.S.C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 7th day of July 1934 recorded in 1194 45. Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 7th day of July, 1934, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Pages 163-164 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 12th day of October, 1938, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, of Washington, D. C., and which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Region Deeds of the County of Delta, Michalon the 21st day of October, 1938, recein Liber 49 of Mortgages on Pages 474-475,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein

meribed as:
The Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Eighteen, Township Forty North of Range Twenty West, lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba in said County and State on Tueday Espansiv County and State, on Tuesday, February 14, 1939, at two o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$784.82.

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COLLEGE GRID

Harsh Criticism of Football

William Allen White, editor of the Emporia, Kas., Gazette, who has viewed the American scene

for many years and rarely with an unkindly eye has written his views upon college football and on bowl games in particular.

'Just now.' writes Mr. White the American people, and particularly those west of the Mississippi, are epjoying an exhibition that is a disgrace to the college life in this part of the world. The exhibition

is the preliminary stage of the football contest between Duke rsity in North Carolina and niversity of Southern Calito be pulled off in the Rose Bowl, the football classic, Jan. 2. Here are two institutions which have nothing but money back of them. Academically they are fourth or fifth raters in this country. They are notorious for the beefy morons who play on their

"Every academic ideal is prostituted by an institution that keep these brawny numbskulls in some kind of class standing. Money stinks all over the campus of such institutions. People raise eyebrows when anyone claims a degree, earned or unearned, from one of them. Their football classics are nothing but sporting events. Its academic flavor is imitation and a poor grade of imitation at that.

"To this low level has college football sunk in this country. The Gazette is glad of it. It should sink lower. Just how much lower it will have to sink before intelligent college presidents, college faculties and college trustees wake up to the fact that football has no place on the college campus, we shudder to think. Of course the whole trouble with college football is not the campus goes back to the kind of material the college accepts and holds in sought instead of wreaths of

what they take in—a slimy social bloodthirsty spectacles on a large est of the Bowls, was completed veneer, an assurance in their ig- scale. norance, and a brass that is a disgrace to their academic training. man stadiums have come down to tion of Pasadena and seats 65,000

sity of Southern California and Duke university putting on a 22man prizefight in the so-called Rose Bowl is a gorgeous example of what our academic ideals in this country have brought colleges to. Duke and Southern California are not unique. They are just caricatures of realistics. bitter realities, in our college

The editorial was reprinted in the Los Angeles Times with the

"It probably would be useless to send Mr. White a couple of passes to the Rose Bowl game."

Writers Pick Foxx As Player Of Year | a hard row to hoe since Knute

New York, Dec. 30 (AP)-Jimmy Foxx of the Boston Red Sox, who ed from Calumet staged a brilliant comeback last along with George season to win the American Gipp, took over league batting championship, re- the reins as head ceived a belated Christmas pres- coach at Notre ent today in the announcement by Dame but the the New York chapter, Baseball pace was too fast Writers Association of America, and he was that he was their selection for 8's "player of the year."

he hard-hiting first baseman will receive a plaque at the writers' sixteenth annual dinner Feb. 5. Previous winners of the award were: 1937, Joe DiMaggio; 1936, Tony Lazzeri; 1935, Hank Greenberg; 1934, Dizzy Dean; 1933, Carl Hubbell; 1932, Herb Pennock; 1931, Lou Gehrig; 1930

Buy and Sell the Cisseffied Way. largely instrumental in speeding up development of Ralph Heik-

LLEGE GRID Bowl Games Throwback PINK PROVIDES Small Colleges Show Up Large Ones GAMBLING ODDS GAME RAPPED To Old Greek Events SCORING SPARK On Court; Bradley Tech Powerful HURT FOOTBALL

"In the fourth century A. D.

"For fourteen hundred years,

"The Rose Bowl, one of the

Hunk again took to the road and

Hunk is a colorful character

. . one of the best line coaches

in the business, he lacks the

leadership qualities and the tact

to be a good head coach . . . he

apparently realized that when

he signed as line coach at Mich-

igan after serving as head coach

at Notre Dame . . . few coaches

would do that . . . most of them

would put up a big front and try to pretend they were head

coaches . . . but not so with

Anderson . . . he chose to return

to the work for which he knew

he was best fitted . . . you can

bet your last telephone slug that

the Detroit Lions will be an im-

portant contender for the pro

title title next year . . . Hunk is

not new to the pro game, having

played briefly for the Chicago

Bears . . . and he'll have a line

Doing a bit of reminiscing about

that will go places.

argest stadia

building the

dominant part in

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30 .- | Circus Maximus, oldest and larg-Sage of Emporia Pens The football season is over, ex- est building of its kind in Rome. cept for the games to be played still stand between the Palatine on New Year's Day. Of these and Aventine Hills. This stadforemost will be (1) Duke Uni- ium was constructed largely of versity versus Southern Califor- wood. In it the crowds witnessed nia in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, horse and cahriot races, fighting (2) Oklahoma versus Tennessee with wild beasts, gladiatorial comin the Orange Bowl at Miami, and bats and other events. The Cir-(3) Texas Christian versus Car- cus Neronis stood in the gardens negie Tech in the Sugar Bowl at of Agrippina. Most famous of all New Orleans. Other picturesque- was the Colosseum, completed by ly named "bowls," in which Emperor Titus in 80 A. D. It games will be played on January was built on the elliptical plan. 2, are the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, copied in many modern football Sun Bowl at El Paso and the 'bowls,' and housed between 40,-000 and 50,000 people. Stone had Dixie Bowl at Atlanta.

"Modern 'bowls' are the equiv- by this time largely replaced the alent of ancient 'stadia' which wood used in the earlier stadia. were gathering places of thousands for centuries," says a bul- the Roman Emperor Theodosius letin from the Washington, D. C., balted athletic festivals by deheadquarters of the National cree. The great stadia which a Geographic Society. "The word sport-minded people of earlier 'stadium' comes from a Greek days had erected, fell victims to word describing the race course in barbarian invaders who used a meadow outside the ancient city many of them as 'quarries,' and of Olympia, a field exactly a later earthquakes finished the 'stade in length. The name was destruction begun by man. eventually applied to any place in which race might be run before the sports which played such a spectators.

Sports Linked With Religion civilizations of the Mediterranean 'The Greek stadia came to be were forgotten. Then, in 1896. magnificent affairs, presided ov- on the ruins of an old Greek er by coaches and equipped with amphitheater, a new stadium rose hot and cold baths, rest rooms and o nthe hills outside Athens. It practice fields. The stadium at was made possible by gifts from Olympia was decorated with lofty a wealthy Greek merchant and Doric columns and statues by symbolized the success of a plan leading sculptors of the day. which Baron Pierre de Coubertin

"At Athens, however, were to of France had been advocating be found the most famous stadia for years. Reviving the ancient of ancient Greece. One of these, 'Olympic' games on a world-wide rising on the banks of the Ilissus basis, he said, would bring about stresses football. The ideal is to River, was built under the direc- international understanding as tion of the orator and statesman well as educational benefits. Lycurgus about 330 B. C. Another built about 143 A. D., was the opened in the beautiful stadium Thomas g gift of a wealthy Roman resident at Athens by King George of Sukup g of Athens. It was constructed of Greece, on April 6, 1896. Among Brogan g solid marble and accommodated the countries contesting were 44,000 spectators.

"Statutes of protective gods mark, Hungary, Switzerland, and innumerable shrines in the Greece, and the United States. stadia indicated the religious and patriotic character of the games. Ancient Greece was almost al- over the United States. Some of ways at war, yet, while the games these, like the Yale Bowl, are W. Brogan 2. were in progress, all hostilities designed for one sport only, while stopped. Athletes were local and others provide for football, track national idols and attained in and field events and other games. time almost the status of minor In construction, many of them owe deticies. Before participating in more to the larger Roman circi an event, they were required to or amphitheaters than to their take part in religious ceremonies namesakes, the first Greek stadia.

presided over by the priests. "As Rome gained ascendancy gular, some U-shaped, while othover Greece, a gradual change oc- ers describe the ellipse or long but the alumnus. That trouble curred in the spirit of the ancient oval. games, and prizes of money were ses and finally graduates. A olive. Aliens were allowed to en- scene of one of the New Year's go to college go there for so- of training were slowly lost. Ath- example of the elliptical type of

"The names of numerous Ro- the Tournament of Roses Associa-The spectacle of the Univer- the present day. Ruins of the people.

a hard row to

Rockne died . .

Hunk, who hail-

bounced in favor

of Elmer Layden

as head coach to

North Carolina

Wolfpack got

, he then went

State but the HUNK ANDERSON

after him in a hurry there . . . he

then signed as line coach under

Harry Kipke at Michigan and did

much toward building this year's

powerful front wall . . . he was

SPILLING >

the DOPE BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

Announcement of the signing of kinen. Bessmer boy who was All

Hunk Anderson as a line coach American guard this year . . . but,

for the Detroit Lions is received with the housecleaning this fall,

state . . . Hunk has had quite cinnati University.

Basketball Victory Is Sixth Straight for Wolverine Crew

Indianapolis, Dec. 30 (AP) Charley Pink supplied the spark that touched off the University of Michigan's basketball team to a great last half rally tonight and gave the Wolverines a 40 to 31 victory over Butler It was the sixth straight victory

for Michigan. Butler held a 15 to 14 lead at the half after the score had been tied four times. At the start of the final period Lyle Neat of Fort Wayne suddenly found the range and the Bulldogs raced out to a 24 16 lead within two minutes.

That was the signal for Pink to get under way and his one-handed push shots put Michigan right back in the ball game. Michigan took the lead with eight minutes to play and held it until the fin-

ish.		
A crowd of 4,500 saw th	ne ga	me
The box:		
BUTLER FG	FT	TF
Steiner f 3	0	6
Braden f 0	0	(
Dietz f 1	1	:
Vandermeer f 0	0	(
Perry c 2	1	-
Richardson g 1	0	- :
Poland g 0	0	(
Geyer g 2	0	
Neat g 5	1	1
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Totals 14	3	3
MICHIGAN FG	FT	TI
Pink f 5	0	10

"The games were formally Rae c ______ 3 England, France, Germany, Den-Totals _____ 19 2 40 Half score: Butler 15. Michi-

Sofiak f _____ 4

"Since 1916, college and muni-Personal fouls-Steiner, Bracipal stadia have sprung: up all den, Perry 3, Richardson 2, Geyer 2, Neat; Sofiak, Rae, Thomas,

Free throws missed: Dietz. Vandermeer, Geyer 2, Pink 4, Soflak 2, Thomas, Sukup, Brogan. Referee, Frank Lane, (Cincinnati); umpire, Nate Kaufman

(Shelbyville). Designs vary, some being rectan-

'Bowl' Teams Ready For Battles Jan 2

New Orleans, Dec. 30. (P)-The combined power of a stalwart, 20 per cent of the people ter the lists and the old standards Day football classics, is a good line and a superior passing attack rival camps after today's workcial reasons and they bring out letic events degenerated into construction. This stadium, old-Horned Frogs a slight choice toin 1923 through the efforts of Bowl football scrap with Carnegie Tech. The odds favored T. C 11 at 7 to 5.

"Give us a break in the weather and the Frogs will do some scoring." said Coach Dutch Meyer. "I don't believe Carnegie can stop our offense. They might outscore us, but we'll get some points.

COACH DISGUSTED Dallas, Tex., Dec. 30. (AP) - Displeased, disgusted and disillusioned. Coach Pete Cawthon gave his Texas Tech Red Raiders "the works" today just when they ex- seems remote, in view of among pected things to come a little easier for their Cotton Bowl date on that Duke played Tech last Nov.

Monday with St. Mary's Gaels. the Raiders toiled on offensive Tech affair was staged Dec. 26, a early last fall and won nine with interest in this section of the landed a job as line coach at Cin-Cawthon brought them back in mid-afternoon for defensive capers that lasted until nightfall.

"The boys just looked so bad doesn't make any more sense, esterday I had to put 'em back would be to say Duke has an work," he drawled.

BOTH TOSS BOUQUETS Miami, Fla., Dec. 30. (AP)-Coach Bob Neyland of Tennessee, who has been tossing bouquets at up against ten opponents who the Oklahoma football team all week, and Coach Tom Stidham of while the Duke foes won 36 out Oklahoma, who has been doing likewise by the Vols, forgot eti- gave tougher aspects to the S. C. quette long enough today to admit their own squads were about by the Dukes. The slide rule didn't ready to do battle in the Orange divulge whether these indirect

Bowl next Monday. connections in turn played push-"They looked fairly good," Neyand confessed after the Volun- the Blue Devils went undefeated teers snapped through a 90-min- and unscored upon while the Troute workout. "The boys will play their

nearts out." Stidham said as he expressed pleasure his Sooners have worked off their excess weight.

Basketball Scores

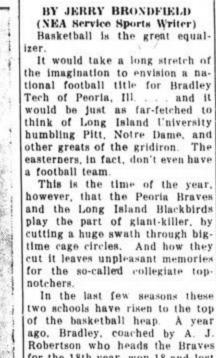
Michigan 40; Butler 31. Indiana 45; Western Reserve 33 Long Island U. 33; U. of South- blanked for the first time of the ern California 18. Braley (Ill.) College 53; Yale

Cornell 54: Baldwin Wallace 36 It will be a hard fought battle. Ottawa (Kas.) U. 37; South But right now there's a limb with Dakota U. 30. Duquesne 48; Wooster, O., 24. that is loaded down with expert

Santa Clara (Calif.) 45; Ham- opinion. line (St. Paul) 33. Jamestown (N. D.) College 39: Alpena's Skating Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers 31. Southwestern (Kas.) 44; Illi-

oise State Normal 33. Colorado 37; St. John's (N. Y.) St. Ambrose (Iowa) 39; Cen- ciation announced Friday that it tenary (La.) 31.

During the last ten years, motor car registrations through- northern Michigan meet this seaout the world have increased 45 son because of delay in organizing person in the world.



Irving Torgoff

All Wrapped Up In

Reservations

BY ROBERT MYERS

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 30. (A)-

with reservations.

Tech eleven was a 6-0 decision.

One Point Certain

won 51 games out of 91 played,

of 73 games, which, they claimed,

schedule than that waded through

overs, or whether the fact that

jans dropped two games was com-

puted into the final deduction. It's

Here's another comparison, us-

ing two great teams. Pitt and

Notre Dame, as a foundation. Pitt

ran up nine first downs to Duke's

one, outrushed the Dukes 135

yards to 53-and lost the game,

Notre Dame, generally rated

about on a par with Pitt, was out-

played by Southern California's

line and backfield, and was

year, 13 to 0. The Irish had no

Everyone agrees on one point.

the initials "USC" carved on it

Petoskey, Dec. 30 (AP)-The

Northern Michigan Skating asso-

had sanctioned the Michigan

speed skating championships to be

held at Alpena Feb. 4 and 5. The

association said there would be no

Turn now to the Classified Page.

alibi and offered none.

all very bewildering.

7 to 0.

Just as logical, because it

their normal seasons.

bama walloped U. S. C.

California, Oregon, Yale. Duquesne, Southern Methodist, City College of New York and New York University, in addition to lesser opponents. Which practic-**GRID EXPERTS** ally amounts to suicide. Robertson probably knew what

he was doing. His charges swamped Pitt, Nebraska and New Mexico before losing to California after a tiring trip to the coast. Then they came back and routed

the uprising are Dar Hutchins, erns' signal drill. 6-foot-4-inch center who is headed As the Duke and Southern Cali- for national honors, and Ted Pan- bruised in scrimmage a few days fornia football teams slowed down ish, a great guard who was named today in preparing for their en- on the little All-America football ment but it was considered doubtcounter Monday in the Rose Bowl, team last fall as a halfback.

the gridiron experts, fully equip-ped with parachutes, began the

long crawl that leads to the end MAN-FOR-MAN Bradley uses a lightning-fast shared by Louis "Bill" Daddio, break and a man-for-man defense. Pittsburgh end, and George Faust Confidence issued from the Robertson adapts his style to his Minnesota quarterback. They also had installed Texas Christian's out, but predictions on the out- ramely fortunate like will be called upon for any field come of this twenty-fourth an- tremely fortunate. He has a bunch goals attempted. night for their January 2 Sugar hual struggle were phrased with of smooth ball-handlers who can caution and carefully wrapped do anything.

domo, finds himself in the same burgh All-American, would open Many theories have been concorted to base comparisons on the situation as regards material. His the game at his favorite position strength of the immovable Dukes basketball floor is cluttered up left haif. In the same spot on the and the mighty Trojans. The odd- with it, and as a result the Blackest seemed to be the one that birds, who won 23 of 27 last sea- of California. dealt U. S. C. an edge because the son, are headed for the heights

Trojan warhorse kicked over california, 13 to 7, California de-And to reach the peak Bee's feated Tech, 13 to 0, and the best boys had nothing more than the Dukes could get over the Southern California, California Kentucky, Marquette, Duquesne ping them in again from all and a dozen other top-notchers to angles. Three of four teammates Just how that should make U.

other important trifles, the fact do a lot of over-coming, too. Bee has a veteran at every position. He took his team on a barnstorm- pects in the school's history. Un-15, the U. S. C.-California game For three hours this morning was Nov. 5, and the Cal-Georgia ing exhibition tour of Puerto Rico

> LEAD SCORER RETURNS TO WARS

edge because it defeated Georgia points last winter. Irving Tor-Tech, Tech tied Alabama and Ala- goff, who tossed in 273 of them sorry someone didn't warn them the metropolitan district, is pop- killers. Someone figured out an S. C. victory because the Trojans went

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD (NEA Service Sports Writer) Basketball is the great equal-It would take a long stretch of the imagination to envision a na-

Tech of Peoria, Ill. . . . and it would be just as far-fetched to think of Long Island University humbling Pitt, Notre Dame, and other greats of the gridiron. The easterners, in fact, don't even have This is the time of the year.

however, that the Peoria Braves and the Long Island Blackbirds play the part of giant-killer, by cutting a huge swath through bigtime cage circles. And how they cut it leaves unpleasant memories for the so-called collegiate top-

In the last few seasons these two schools have risen to the top of the basketball heap. A year ago. Bradley, coached by A. J. Robertson who heads the Braves for the 18th year, won 18 and lost one in its regular campaign, defeating Indiana. Nebraska and Utah among others, and losing only to Northwestern by the margin of a single field goal. Conference foes like Monmouth.

Knox and Millikin were just so many warm-ups.

BRAVES TROT OUT THEIR TOMAHAWKS

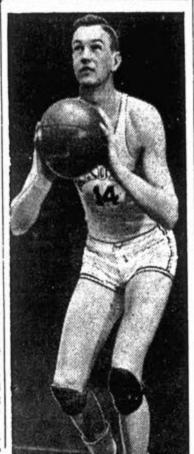
This season Bradley decided to get tough . . . went out and sceduled Pitt, Nebraska, New Mexico.

sidered one of the greatest teams

in the nation.

S. C. the favorite over Duke overcome.

land, dumped in more than 1,000 sight to become the leading scorer in sooner about the small-fry giant-



Workouts Eased Up In East-West Game schools generally are taking long

San Francisco, Dec. 30 (A)-Light workouts repalced heavy training today as the eastern and Rose Bowl Predictions Oregon 52-39 at Peoria . . . con- ing off in practice for the annual western football stars began tapercharity game here Monday.

Bill Osmanski, line cracking The Braves are on the warpath fullback from Holy Cross, was still in their own merry way. Leading out of uniform during the East-Osmauski's shoulder, badly

ago, continued to respond to treatful he would be of much value to

The duties of place kicking for points after touchdown will be

Although line-ups were not announced, it was pretty well estab-Clair Bee, Long Island major- lished Marshall Goldberg, Pitts Western team will be Vic Bottar

> would attract close to the 59,000 capacity of Kezar stadium.

who performed last year and re-Chances are the Blackbirds will turn again, bettered the 200 mark he has the best sophomore prosduly optimistic. Bee figured Southern California was his biggest obstacle. Once past the Trojans the Blackbirds will be on the wing.

And a lot of big-timers will be

Coaches Apathetic Over Study of Security On Their Jobs BY EARL HILLIGAN Chicago, Dec. 30. (AP)-Gambling is intercollegiate football's "No. 1 parasite." the nation's gridiron coaches were told today at the closing session of their eighteenth annual meeting. The public relations committee of the coaches association, in a report presented by L. P. Jordan of Amherst college, said the widespread distribution of odds cards is harmful to the collegiate sport, but added: "There is little we can do other than refuse to predict winners of games." The committee also reported a callous indifference" in some localities to the problem of taking care of football injuries and urged coaches to consult with athletic directors on the possibility of taking out liability insurance. The recommendation also was made that five association coaches collaborate in writing a series of

and loyal service into consideration when attempts are made to oust football mentors.

Officials predicted the game

In addition, Bee frankly admits

The Long Island Bee hive is swarming with talent. The Peorla A high-scoring squad, Long Is- Braves are scalping everything in

articles on the sport next fall, with earnings to go to the association's treasury.

Dar Hutchins

Sensational

Glenn F. Thistlethwaite of the

University of Richmond, chairman

of the association's stabilizing

committee, reported coaches gen-

erally apathetic toward a study of

ways whereby their positions

could be made more secure. Only

12 coaches of 50 polled sent re-

The report commented on the

'Zuppke case," pointing out that

the recent refusal of the board of

trustees at Illinois to accept the

resignation of Bob Zuppke, vetes-

an Illini coach, indicates that

plies to the question.

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Canzoneri, Fat and 30, Wins Over Eddie Zivic

Tony Canzoneri, looking like a cision over Eddie Zivic of Pitts- of hand. burgh tonight in the Hippodrome. Canzoneri weighed 14114, a quarter of a pound more than Zivic.

the bout at his own pace and won away for low blows. he scrappy Italian who at one for their favorite's first appear-

New York, Dec. 31 (A)-Tough, sion from him at Scranton, Pa. pocket-sized Tony Galento instead of the sleek champion he once Zivic landed intermittent rights to Lajeunesse of Iron Mountain and

It was an important huddle for crowd of 4,600 which turned out

time or another held the world's ance in Manhattan in a year and featherweight, junior welter- a half. weight and lightweight champion- In an eight round preliminary

hich Referee Arthur Donovan dazed figure who earned nothing but sympathy from the partisan

ships, because three months ago Baby Yack, 120 ¼, of Toronto, when he started a comeback, Ziveasily outpointed Jimmy Urso, ic won a disputed ten round deci-

was, battered out a ten round de- keep the affair from getting out Howard Sorensen of Marquette One of these near the end of University of Michigan under the seventh cut a long scroatch Harry Kipke . . . Nick Micketinac under Tony's left eye. This was of Hermansville tried out at guard Embarked again on the come- Zivic's best round. The remainder with the Packers this fall after back trail he has trod frequently of the way Canzoneri clubbed so a brilliant career at St. Norbert in the past, Canzoneri controlled many lefts and rights around Ziv- . . . and Ray Bray of Vulcan, who ic's head the skinny Pittsburgher has starred with the Western State every round except the fourth, was a red faced and sometimes Teachers College the past three 39. ing out for college teams-tell

'em you're a guard!

Heikkinen the other day, the thought struck us that the Upper Peninsula has produced more topnotch guards in college football than any other position . . . nothing need be said about the guard play of Heikkinen and Anderson . . they were tops . . . Herman Fat and thirty, Canzoneri box- Gundlach of Houghton captained

held down guard positions at the years, was drafted this year by the Chicago Bears . . . so here's a tip to Upper Peninsula gridders try-

North Carolina leads all other states of the Union in value of per cent. It is estimated that the northern association. garden vegetables grown for home there is now one car for every

RELIEF FROM

2 degrees above zero.

department of parks and recrea-

are ready for use. They are situ-

ated in Ludington park, at Fif-

teenth street and opposite the

Admits Smuggling

state fair grounds in northtown.

what Thursday night.

Wife Of Justice

in prison and \$25,000 fine.

\$1,833 into this country.

nspection.

quarters today.

ly discharged.

immunity from the usual baggage

Mrs. Lauer was freed in \$1,000

In Mediterranean

pail and will not be sentenced un-

crisis was reported in Fascist

The newspaper Il Lavoro Fas-

rista reported from Berlin that

Germany, like Britain, was trying

to guard against the Mediterran-

ean's becoming another Czecho-

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til after the Chaperau trial.

Nazis Seek Peace

City Ice Rinks In

Condition

STATE POLICE EXPAND WORK

New Post Established Increase Traffic Safety Drive

Solution of two murders, arrest of a gun-toting automobile thiefparole violator, marked reduction n traffic fatalities and, in cooperation with the Michigan department of conservation, the introfuction of "Field and Street." juvenile safety magazine issued monthly, were outstanding in the work of the Michigan state police n the upper peninsula in 1938.

The slayings were those of Charles Hoy. Newberry Chinese laundry operator, and Leslie Kempainen, of Pelkie. Two Newberry youths are serving life sentences for the Hoy killing, while Arne Kempanien, cousin of Leslie, is awaiting arraignment in the Bar aga county court in January Elmer Hill was the parole violator caught with a stolen car. He was wounded by a trooper when he attempted to escape a police trap-New Post Established

One new post was established. at Manistique, bringing to seven the number scattered over northern Michigan. The headquarters post is in Marquette, with branch posts at St. Ignace. Newberry L'Anse, Iron Mountain and Wake

Troopers took part in the first annual pistol shoot at the U. P. state fair in Escanaba and won the 'eam prize and also the individual trophy. The shoot was promoted by the state police and conservation department, and entered by police teams in the peninsula.

State police also assisted conservation officers in patrolling the

Call for Blood

One of the requests that came to the state police during 1938 ICKES SPEECH was a call for someone who would be willing to donate blood for a doctor. One trooper was found to have blood corresponding to the type needed by the doctor.

Although figures have not been compiled for the peninsula, the re- benighted and bestial." He critiduction in traffic deaths in the cized the acceptance by Henry Spirit of Confidence Is Marquette district is believed to Ford and Colonel Charles A. Lindbe indicative of the trend in the berg of German decorations.) peninsula. In 1937, 21 persons True to the cue given by a govwere fatally injured, while in ernment spokesman December 24 1938, to date, only eight have lost that the incident was closed from their lives.

'Strip Tease' Act Averts Fire Panic In New York Show

New York, Dec. 30 (A)-Broadthough toned down by the city fathers. still proved entertaining enough today to help avert a possible panic when fire broke out in the basement of the Republic theater off Times Square

The revealing artistry of Ruth Donald, burlesque dancer, and the puns of three comedians diverted the attention of 600 patrons from the smoke that drifted through the auditorium.

Finally, Comedian Thomas Bundy suggested that the patrons leave in an orderly manner nicking up "refunds" at the box office. The theatre was empted in 10 minutes.

A crowd of several thousand watched the burlesque troupe 42 girls and men rush to the street through the stage-door alloy his highest scoring teams in years tel manager hired a squadron of

Dodson Noses Out McSpaden With 69

Houston Tex. Dec. 30 A. Leonard Dodson slammed out wicked 69 in the first round of the 54-hole Houston open today to put in the shade such stars as Sammy Snead and Jimmy Deramet, who, with four others, wound up in a -even-way tie for 20th place

Dodson, who won the Holly wood open in a play-off with Horton Smith last year, barely nosed out Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Boston winner of the Miami open. who sank a 10-foot putt on the last green for a 7" one blow under par

Dick Metz of Chicago, who burned the course yesterday with a 64, found the back nine rough today and himped in with a 7: after going to the turn with a 24. one under par

Two others Ren Hogan Fort Worth and Jim'n's Morgat San Antonie, completed the fits' cound

Jimmy Hines, New York Metropoiltan open champ. Sam Bord of Philadelphia former baseball player: E. J. Harnson of Chicago a newcomer to golf professional ism, and Art Clark of Summert Pa., another young pro. shot 73's to take places high among the

U. S. Puckmen Will Go To Switzerland

New York, Dec. 30 (P)--In a quick decision after a trans-Atlantic telephone conference today. the amateur athletic union arranged to send an ice hockey team to Switzerland for the world championships from February 3

The team will be recruited Monday at tryouts on a Brooklyn arena and will sail Wednesday on the Manhattan. Jack Hutchinson of Boston will manage the team. Exhibitions are to be played in various European cities before the

championships and perhaps others afterward,



Cold Weather Makes Good Ice At City Rinks

One of the more desirable products of the recent cold wave, good skating ice, is being enjoyed every afternoon and evening at Escanaba's three ice rinks. Balked for several weeks by warm weather, city crews were at last ready to go to work when the cold spell struck. Renella Trottier, Helen Urbon highways, looking for game law and Elaine Bruyere are the members of the trio above, skating at the rink near St. Francis hospital. violators during the deer hunting Other city rinks are located at Ludington park and the fairgrounds.

-Daily Press Photo

IS SORE SPOT FOR GERMANY

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a diplomatic point of view. Hitler

Hitler, however, apparently reits tone and attitude.

Hot Spartan Five Plays Indiana U.

East Lansing, Dec. 30 (A) Michigan State and Indiana university basketball players, two teams which like the "fast break" will meet here tomorrow night. Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne acted woe-begone at the prospect of meeting one of the powerful Big I'en outfits, a team from the nation's basketball bothed How ever, the Spartans' 35 to 21 vic- science of caring for the inchrinight took some of the force from his remarks.

Van Alstyne can boast one of Firemen quickly extinguished the hatter them the squad having college students to be escorts for better than a 40-point average in the ebullient. four games to its opponents' 28

The Spartans probably will start the game with the same slip-Nittany Hons: Chester Aubuchon cover charge. ind Leo Callahan at guards. Max Hindman at center, and Marty

MONROE TERMINAL PUSHED

Monroe A' Ground was brokn Friday for construction of a \$285,000 PWA-financed harbor terminal, final link in a milliondollar Monroe City harbor project designed to give this community one of the best equipped ports

Suspected



Disbarred lawyer Walter R. ragg, above, with Joseph Branlino and his sister Mary, were arrested in New York on charges of Try a Classified Ac today. Call 693 as the swindler Philip Musica. from immature judgement.

SPENDING BOOM **IS DUE TONIGHT**

Evident On Eve of Year 1939

(By The Associated Press)

gards the American action as so New Year celebration were for the lieved to be considerable. serious he declines to cooperate greatest spending since the boom for the improvement of relations days. Holiday week activities in grounding, the destroyer, a virtual trisoner here since August 1 New York broke records of many bright days ahead.

But above all was the spirit of onfidence. People felt better. In New York, the world's largbooked solid" to their \$15-perperson top, and estimates circulated that the festivities would bring out 10 to 15 million hidden

the boom days. The coming blg night brought he annual advancements in the dispatch them home in taxis, while

In Milwaukee, the city that beer made famous, the edge of the spotlight limned the humble ice cream soda-to be featured at a pery five who started against the dry night club with a one dollar to prevent the extradition.

Hutt and Bob Phillips at forwards. Detroit Boy Killed Evading Policemen

Detroit. Dec. 30 (AP)-A young man was shot and wounded mortally tonight when he disregarded a command by two patrolmen to halt as he ran from a stolen automobile

The youth, apparently in the 20's, was dead upon admittance to a Hamtramck hospital. Enroute there he had told the officers his

Vname was "Jesse James." The patrolmen had found young man got in it and tried to run when they ordered him to wait. Both officers shot at him and

Al Smith Observes His 65th Birthday

If I go through 1939 as well as I work. did in 1938 and in all the years before, then I'm satisfied."

CARDINAL STRICKEN

Warsaw. Dec. 30. (A)-Alexander Cardinal Kakowski, archbishop of Warsaw, the first Polish Roman Catholic prelate to be raised to the dignity of a Cardinal after establishment of the Polish republic, died today. He was 76. The cardinal had been reported seriously ill of pneu-

It is estimated by experts that the safest drivers in the world are those between the ages of 21 blackmailing "F. Donald Coster" and 46. The reasoning is that while concealing his true identity those drivers under 21 suffer

British Seek Spy Who Shot Rockets In Gibraltar Area

Gibraltar, Dec. 30 (AP)-An inestigation was started to ascertain who fired rockets from neutral Gibraltar early this morning, betraying the Spanish government destroyer Joe Luis Diez and touching off attack by insurgent warships

British authorities removed In a newly-born aura of opti- the destroyer from Catalan Bay did not choose a new protest as mism and cheer, America pre- beach where it ran aground in the vehicle for communicating his pared last (Friday) night to cele-chagrin over the American rejections the New Year. the darkness as it was shelled by insurgents. Five of the destroyer's The stock market continued its crew were killed and 11 wounded. upward climb. Forecasts of the insurgent casualties were be-

tual prisoner here since August, years. Entertainment reservations with insurgent warcraft waiting hit new highs. Business leaders for it to nose out of the harbor. throughout the nation predicted sank the 1,500-ton insurgent sloop Jupiter.

Captain Juan Castro of the destroyer and the survivors of his crew were held in a Gibraltar barst city, celebration facilities were racks. It was understood the ship would be interned.

Blackhood Turned Over To Michigan dollars the greatest spree since For Bomb Hearing

Lima, O., Dec. 30. (AP)-Comtory over Penn State Wednesday ated. St. Paul police planned to tonight ordered Virgil H. Effinmon Pleas Judge E. E. Everett ger, accused head of the hooded a few miles away in the twin city Black Legion, turned over to Michigan authorities tomorrow grows into another European war morning for extradition to Detroit to face charges of criminal syndicalism and bomb possession.

Judge Everett issued the order after refusing to grant a stay of execution requested by Effinger's counsel in a last-minute attempt

slovakia, and that the nazis want Arthur Popiel, special agent of the dispute settled along the lines Michigan's Gov. Frank Murphy, of "the new balance of interested and Russell Gregory, Wayne forces. county deputy sheriff, arrived here tonight and said they would return Effinger as soon as he was placed in their custody.

The portly electrical contractor surrendered to Sheriff William V. Daley earlier and was held in the Allen county jail tonight. He had been at liberty under \$5.000 bond.

CATHOLIC PAPER QUITS

Berlin, Dec. 30 (A) -- Germania, reduced under the Nazi regime from its position as a leading Catholic daily newspaper to a tolen car parked on a street and weekly, will cease publication towaited nearby. They said the morrow. It was started in 1871. Franz Von Papen, former German chancellor and now ambassador to Turkey, wrote a farewell article in which he told of trying 15 years to make the paper the center of German regeneration

ON SANATORIUM BOARD

Lansing. Dec. 30 (A)-Dr. E. J. New York, Dec. 30 (A) -Alfred O'Brien of Detroit and Paul A. E Smith, the "Happy Warrior" of Martin, Lansing publisher, were a day that has gone, celebrated reappointed to the state tubercuhis 65th birthday today and an- losis sanatorium commission today nounced to the world that he by Governor Murphy for two-year would make no New Year's reso-terms. Murphy said that O'Brie was "the leading figure in the "I don't need to," he explained. United States in anti-tuberculosis

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'CACTUS JACK' NOW KING PIN **COLD IS SEEN** FOR CONGRESS

(Continued from Page One) a bill more to his liking. Harrison

and the president have been on the outs about tax matters. He's Not A-Sayin' Another development recalled Relief from the second cold last summer's political maneuverwave of the week is seen in the ings. Senator Gillette (D-la),

weather bureau yesterday, the by some new deal officials includ-forecast calling for unsettled ing Hopkins, said he would not ness today to rob the Railway Exweather with rising temperature. oppose the latter's nomination as press agency of \$35,000 in \$1 It is expected to be warmer Sun-secretary of commerce. At the bills. day unless some sudden change in same time, Gillette spoke out on one of the big questions of the automobile into a bridge guard many. Official temperature readings at day and expressed opposition to a rail. Then they stopped the first the local bureau revealed the ther- third term for President Roosemometer reached 13 degrees be- velt.

low zero sometime early yesterday "I do not believe any man in morning. It rose slowly during this country is so big that there a gallon of gasoline. the morning and by late afternoon is not some one who can take his was slightly above zero. At 2 place," he said. Wallace spent more than an o'clock in the afternoon the mer-

cury stood at 1.7 degrees above hour with the vice-president. zero and the high for the day was Garner, according to some of his intimates, is advocating that tive of the suspect. The mark of 13 below yesterday the expense of the farm program. not only was the lowest of the as well as other expenses, be

present winter but also surpassed scaled down. Garner, veteran of years in the last year's mark for the month of December which was three below on the 27th of the month. Last winter's low for the whole season expressing his views "with the sent. was 23 degrees below on Februbark off," as he puts it. A partic- Night guards had just removed Advent of the cold weather has proven a boon to city crews who are employed on ice rinks. It was tion bill. announced yesterday by the city

Garner received newspapermen tion that all three rinks in the city and cagily parried all questions. "I'm not a-sayin' anything," he

MORE MONEY WANTED

The park rink was used yesterday Washington, Dec. 30 (A)-A refor the first time this winter while ort by Secretary Ickes that the the other two had been used somepublic works program has broken 'all records" for volume of construction touched off a triple demand by White House callers today for further government spend-

One visitor, George H. Earle, And Faces Prison retiring Democratic governor of Pennsylvania, predicted "starva-New York, Dec. 30. (A)-The tion and hunger riots" if spendwife of State Supreme Court Jus- ing is stopped. He said he was tice Edgar J. Lauer pleaded guilty convinced the president would to smuggling today and faced a combat efforts of any "conservamaximum penalty of eight years tive block of Republicans and Democrats" to cut down on PWA Leaning on the arm of a nurse, and WPA appropriations.

Mrs. Elma M. Lauer whispered to Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of Federal Judge John C. Knox that New York City, who had lunch she wished to change her plea with the chief execituve, said he from innocent to guilty. Her case was sure congress would approprihad been set for trial next Tuesate to "meet the needs of the

country." By her surprise plea the eld-A third caller, Rexford G. Tugerly, dignified woman, considered well, former resettlement adminone of the best dressed in New istrator and now chairman of the York, admitted conspiring with New York City planning commis-Albert N. Chaperau, ex-convict, to sion, agreed with the others that smuggle Parisan finery valued at additional spending was necessary

Favors Permanent PWA Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph Delaney said Mrs. Lauer bought others as "just a bunch of prothe articles in Paris and gave gressives getting together again them to Chaperau to bring in duty with their natural boss." The attorney said Chaperau

lckes' report was couched in such terms as to lead observers falsely represented himself as an to believe he would like to see official of the Nicaraguan govern-

a permanent PWA setup. ment, thereby gaining diplomatic The PWA has demonstrated, he said, "that given a competent and experienced organization and a back-log of applications that have been examined and are ready to go, in time of emergeucy a program of public works can be put into full swing without loss of

time or effort. "Six months have elapsed since Rome, Dec. 30 (AP)-An anxious lesire on the part of Germany the legislation placing the 1938 that France and Italy settle their PWA program on a * * * time-Mediterranean dispute before it

"Within that brief period PWA has put a \$1,574,769,686 program resentative of the attorney gencompletely under contract. It has achieved the purposes intended by congress. It has aided in building up employment in private industry. Its progress has been accompanied by a constantly accelerated recovery in business and indus-

CATHOLIC BISHOP DIES Kansas City, Dec. 30 (A)- Bishop Thomas F. Lillis, 77, head of Coldwater (A)-Frank Swain, the Kansas City Catholic diocese ormer sheriff of Branch county, since 1913, died yesterday. Three was fatally wounded Friday when years ago he celebrated his fiftieth a rifle he was cleaning in his subanniversary in the priesthood and urban Sherwood home accidental-Pope Pius XI appointed him an assistant at the pontifical throne.

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Thermometer Hits -13; Roosevelt expressed a "hope" for Highways Blocked Near Youngstown, O., for Three Robbers

Youngstown, O., Dec. 30 (AP)-Officers blocked highways tonight prediction by the United States whose renomination was opposed in a search for three men who The fleeing trio smashed their

passing motorist, Joe Carsso, and disappeared in his automobile which people said contained only

Eight witnesses identified one of the trio as Steve Yagoditch, 34, Police Chief Carl L. Olson said, adding that license plates on the robbers' car were traced to a rela-Police records showed Yago-

ditch, who has a woman's head tattooed on his arm above his nickname, served 15 months of a house and more as vice presi- 1931 sentence in London, O., dent, has been famous in the last prison farm for operating a motor few years for going to the White vehicle without the owner's con-

ular instance of this was when he their pistols and day men had not advised the president to give up yet strapped on their weapons the fight for his court reorganiza- when the trio appeared at a strategic moment to cow the 20 ex-After his conferences today, press employes, said G. W. Stover,

Governor Releases Five At Marquette

Lansing. Dec. 30 (AP)-A parole for James Gallagher, 42 years old, who is serving a life sentence in the branch prison at Marquette for complicity in the slaying of a Detroit policeman, and pardons for four other prisoners were or-

dered today by Governor Murphy. The parole board said Gallagher was the "least guilty" of four men who were convicted of the fatal shooting of Lieut. John Heffron during a saloon holdup in Detroit. He was sentenced November 19.

Pardons to avoid deportation were given: John J. McCarthy, 43, Detroit, sentenced in 1920 for receiving stolen property; Walter month-old cabinet of Premier W. Prowalny, 24, Hamtramck, Prince Fumimaro Konoye loomed sentenced to a fine and probation tonight as a split developed over for stealing coal and for being the internal application of wardrunk and disorderly; Erwin Sid- time policies. The premier himself derly conduct; and Reuben Merri- bumasa Suyetsugu, an outspoken

Bay County Clerk Can't Take Office | A Tip For Men

Keystone and Dover at Ecorse.

Bay City, Mich., Dec. 30 (AP)-The Bay county board of canvassers was notified today by Assistant Attorney General John V. Brennen that neither Adolph Blanchard, Republican, nor John F. Meagher, Democrat incumbent, should be permitted to take office as county clerk until a recount of votes cast at the general election of last November is completed.

Today the board delayed certification of Blanchard, members declaring they wanted to attempt to check a "mysterious" telephone the congress passed and you signed call that Prosecutor William L. Hellerman said he received Wednesday. The caller, Hellerman said, ordered certification of Blanchard, claiming he was a reperal's department. Meagher, who asked the recount, said today the attorney general's office had denied making a call to Hellerman. Under Brennan's ruling, the present deputy county clerk will remain in charge until the recount is ended.

ARTICLE LINKS REV. COUGHLIN AND GOEBBELS

(Continued from Page One) members of the Reichstag. Jew, Dr. Oskar Cohn, declared that on the 5th of the previous month, he had received 4,000,000

rubles from Joffe for the purpose of the German revolution. "Coughlin-On December 26, 1918, one of the Socialist members of the Reichstag, the eminent Jew, Dr. Oskar Cohn, declared that on the 5th of the previous month he had received 4,000,000 roubles from Joffe for the purpose of instigating a revolution in Ger-

Atheism Traced

A partial reproduction of two more excerpts carried by the Post follows:

"Goebbels-x x x Almost without exception, the intelligentual leaders of Marxist atheism in Germany were Jews, among them being Erich Weinert, Felix Abra-

ham, Dr. Levy-Lenz and others." "Coughlin-x x x Almost without exception, the intellectual leaders-if not the foot and hand leaders-of Marxist atheism in Germany were Jows x x not good Jews but bad Jews; not Jews who opposed Communism but Jews who supported it."

CONNECTION DENIED

Detroit, Dec. 30 (AP)-Perrin Schwartz, editor of "Social Justice," denied tonight any connection between statements in weekly publication and assert by Paul Joseph Goebbels, Ger

propaganda minister. The New York Post had said today that the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, who states his views in Social Justice," had published on Dec. 5 a "Defense of Naziism," excerpts from which were "closely parallel" to a speech about three ears ago by Goebbels.

"We got our information," Schwartz said, "from 'documentacion Catholique,' a periodical published in Paris. Presumably he Goebbels) could have got his information from the same source." Father Coughlin could not be reached for comment.

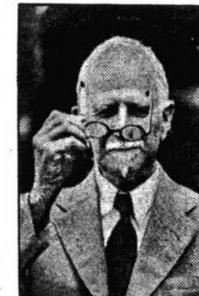
Japanese Cabinet Faces Third Split

Tokyo, Dec. 30 (AP)-A third major reorganization of the 18er, Detroit, sentenced for disor- and home minister Admiral Nothem, 32, Marysville, sentenced to advocate of fascism, were reporttwo years probation in 1933 for ed to be the leaders of contendthe arson of the lake steamers ing factions in the ministry.

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