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DEFENSE-SPENDING PLANS HIT SNAG

SILVER PRICE IS CONTINUED BY PRESIDENT

PROCLAMATION WILL BE EFFECTIVE TO **NEXT JUNE 30**

Washington, Dec. 31. (AP)-President Roosevelt continued ese plans to include China in a at 64.64 cents per ounce today so-called "new order" program in talk of overhauling and strengththe treasury's price for newlymined domestic silver.

coinage mint not later than United States as they exist and hour" in a long-predicted conflict June 30, 1939.

The proclamation is effec- in China. tive only up to that date. Mr. Roosevelt's power to fix the action, the nature of which only South America armed with continprice of domestic silver by time and the further development ental support to keep strife out of proclamation, and his right to of United States foreign policy the New World, administrative change the dollar's gold content, both will expire than un- erican interests in China by ment program. less congress renews them.

Silver delivered to a coinage mint after June 30, 1939, will not be eligible for receipt under today's proclamation even though mined prior to that date.

Hope For Miners

contending that to do so would there. throw miners out of work.

Critics of the government's silver purchase program have contended in the past that the difference between the world price of silver and the higher price paid by the treasury for domestic silver represented a subsidy for producers in this country.

No statement was made today Former WPA Chief Will about the treasury's price for for- I sign and other silver, which is kept on a day-to-day basis, and has been 43 cents per enhousince last March. Most of the treasury's silver purchases, particularly met-al from China, Mexico and Canada, are made at this "other"

Started In 1988

Subsidizing of silver was one of the earliest of new deal programs. The first authorization for the treasury to buy silver at higher than market prices was tacked onto the original AAA law in 1933. In the same year the United States and six other important silver producing or consuming nations pledged at London to keep vast quantities of silver off the market to enhance the value of the metal.

The new deal Democrats, sucaugurated silver buying in the Michigan. hope of giving a measure of relief to western mining states and to job I was reluctant to leave Michicreate a mild inflation which gan because I desired to return would raise farm prices.

ver program was started, the Nims said today. He said he had world price of the metal soared to had experience with highway proj- portunity and the "open door" 81 cents per ounce, but after 1934 ects, and that he had considered which the United States demandthe price fell back to whatever it a "hobby" to do all he could ed be maintained. the United States treasury was to develop Michigan's highway syswilling to pay for the metal. For tem. more than two years, the treasury pegged the world silver price at 45 cents per ounce and in March, a time was associated with private 1938, reduced it to 43 cents per

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Gentle variable winds; considerable cloudiness Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair, somewhat colder in southeast portion Sunday; Monday snow, rising temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally

fair, somewhat colder in north portion Sunday; Monday snow, ising temperature.

At Low Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA

Temperatures-Low Yesterday .- Indicates below zero.

Alpena ___ 4 Los Angeles_ 46 26 Marquette __ 15

Cleveland __ 10 Oklahoma __ 26 calling, their forefathers were the dam they're asking us to pay Cochrane _ *26 Omaha ____ 18 "unjustly taxed by the tyrannical for is 30 miles upstream. Phoenix ____ 36 King George III of England."

44 Salt Lake __ 28 loops -- 19 Winnipeg -- 14 take over the town lock, stock A showdown will come Jan care City 20 Vellowstone 36 and barrel but it will never col- when county tax books close.

THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF

United States Will Insist On Keeping China's Door Open

BY CHARLES P. NUTTER Washington, Dec. 31 (A)pointblank refusal to recognize Japan's efforts to establish special privileges for herself in war-dev astated China brought to a close today one of the most hectic years in the history of United States foreign affairs.

Standing firmly upon the 40year-old principle of the "open door" in China, this government took the lead in opposing Japan-East Asia, through single-handed ening national defenses, and amid reaty-recognition.

In its fortright rejection of the peace of Europe. In fixing the price by pro- Japanese contention that ideas . High sources here say that clamation, the president di- and principles of the past no long- American ambassadors and minisrected that the silver must be state department served notice for the first time since the World delivered to a United States that it "reserves all rights of the war, in their view that the "sero does not give assent to any im- may come in central Europe bepairment of any of those rights" fore Easter,

This reservation of rights is force, although there was no belligerent tone in today's note.

country in the similar case of program in congress to put for-Manchuria's conquest by Japan in eign nations on notice that there

At least, today's action repre- Roosevelt foreign policy. sents a warning in advance the Congressmen from western sil- United States will never sanction ly apparent that the measures ver-mining states had urged the changes in China growing out of would not pass without a fight. A president not to reduce the price. Japan's present military incursion congressional bloc, of a size and

Become Deputy to

Van Wagoner

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 31 (A) highway commissioner, today an- particularly in Europe, no later nounced appointment of Louis M. than mid-February. Nims, former state WPA adminiscommissioner.

The appointment becomes effective January 1. Nims will be in charge of construction and operations. He suc-

ceeds Harry C. Coons, who recently was elevated to succeed V. E. Steinbaugh, who resigned.

he was promoted to assist Harry treatment" of Americans living in Hunter, regional WPA director, in cessors to other Democratic fac- Chicago. He explained today that ers of Austrian debts. tions which had worked for high- he would not accept that appointer silver prices since 1896, in- ment, preferring to remain in

"When I was offered the other to private industry, and by doing In the first year after the sil- so I would lose my contacts here.

Nims formerly was assistant city engineer in Muskegon, and for industry in Bay City. He was succeeded as state WPA administrator by Abner Larned.

Recorder's Court

Detroit, Dec. 31 (A) - Philip Maltry, court reporter for Judge John V. Brennan since the latter ascended the recorder's court bench 13 years ago, died Saturday Hull drew Latin American edat his home of heart disease. He was 53 years old.

NEAR TO WAR

CONFLICT EXPECTED BEFORE EASTER; U. S. PREPARES

BY CHARLES P. NUTTER Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)-The inited States enters 1939 amid gloomy forebodings about the

Arms Program Pushed As Cordell Hull, secretary of

There was no doubt that the administration would seek the Force was never used by this largest possible majority for this was much public support for the

However, it became increasingstrength yet to be determined. was deploring "war hysteria" and declaring that there was no conceivable menace to the United States warranting arms expenditures of the size indicated.

Peace Pact Shaky Reports reaching the president as the old year died told this story: The Munich agreement of 'peace in our time" as expected curity is at hand.

abroad to finish vacations and Murray D. Van Wagoner, state have key men back at their posts,

The order did not include Hugh trator, as deputy state highway Wilson, ambassador to Germany, whose recall from Berlin in November dramatized the strain on German-American diplomatic relations. The stern rebuke of Germany at Christmas time brought relations near . the breakoing point.

Germany has not yet replied to Nims had been state WPA ad- this or to insistent demands that ministrator since 1936. Recently the reich cease its "discriminatory Germany and of American hold-

Japan Goes Ahead The growing friction with Germany temporarily removed the spotlight from Far Eastern developments. During 1938 Japan went ahead with her avowed purpose of war-torn China contrary to the principal of equal commercial op-

The clash with Germany has Jewish measures which closely and which led to many expressions of indignation in thih coun-

The dawning new year brought one note of optimism at home, of murdering a neighboring farm-Officials here predicted increasing- er, Luca Tipula, and was sentencly better relations between the ed to life in the Southern Michi-American nations. At the Limatgan prison. Ten years later, while Reporter Stricken conference, these nations adopted outside driving a prison truck, he a statement of mutual defense, solidarity and orderly conduct of relations on the two continents. Out-of the confusion of the Pan American conference, Secretary

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Newcomerstown Balks At Federal Flood Levy

Newcomeratown, O., Dec. 31. | lect a damned cent on this flood (AP) Mayor Charles E. Mugford bill," said Mayor Mugford. toasted his shins in front of the Bismarck __ 0 Miami ____ 66 town hall stove and announced Milwaukee _ * 2 the Newcomeratown folk weren't its parson. And yet, in the mem-Buffalo ____ 10 Mnpls.-St. P. * 2 going to pay "a damned cent" on ory of our oldest citizen, we've Calgary ____ 16 Montreal ___ 2 an \$881,000 flood protection bill. never had a flood here that cost 4 New Orleans 50 He spoke for a citizenry arous \$10,000. Our main street is a mile Cincinnati _ 12 New York __ 22 ed to the point of a resolution re- from the Tuscarawas river and

> The property owners declare vancy district, created under fed-Port Arthur *20 the levy would bankrupt them. eral and state enabling acts. or-6 St. Louis ___ 18 dered the county treasurer to ac- would help defray expense of cept no taxes without the flood building 14 dams and reservoirs of the Purple Heart, a medal pre- had been told the fire started be- ing gall bladder operations. Frisco ____ 36 levy, and so the citizens have de- along streams in 17 counties. The sented to wounded World War cause of a short circuit in the

Jacksonville 44 Seattle 50 the levy is removed.
Indianapolis 10 Washington 24 The government can come and
Karoloops 10 Winnipes 14 take over the town lock, stock

"Think of it -more than \$7 000 levied against the First Methodist church which can't even pay

Directors of the flood conser

CENTRAL PART | Fitzgerald Confesses | STATE REGIME | OF EUROPE IS | He's 'Small Towner' | CHANGES; NEW



GOVERNOR FRANK D. FITZGERALD

Grand Ledge, Mich., Dec. 31 (P) cils. He has represented his par--The career of Frank Dwight ty in national conventions. After Fitzgerald, who will be inaugur- the Democratic landslide in 1932

small town life.

"Make new friends if you canbut never sacrifice an old one for known as "Queena" a new one," he once told an interviewer who questioned him about his political success.

Small Town Man be seen in Fitzgerald's reputation the state legislature for a time, been a power in Republican coun-

CONVICT FREED

establishing a "new order" in Man Convicted In 1919 city of Grand Ledge on the county Is Exonerated At Jackson, Mich.

Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 31 (AP)been heightened by the anti- The science of ballistics, unknown in 1919 when Alex Ripan was confollowed the Munich agreement victed of murder, exonerated the escaped prison inmate and court action will make him a free man the Federal Food Administration

next week. Ripan, now 48, was convicted fled to East Chicago, Ind., and

opened a shoe repair shop. Recently a former acquaintance recognized Ripan and notified authorfties. He was returned to the prison, but friends who said he had been "a model citizen" succeeded in having the case reopen-

Ballistics experts examining the fatal .32-caliber bullet reported that it could not have been fired by the gun belonging to Ripan. He had been convicted when the prosecution demonstrated that the bullet would fit into the weapon. Riley L. Crane, the presecutor

who obtained the conviction, presented the newly-disclosed fact to Circuit Judge James E. O'Neill today and the court ordered a new trial. Then the judge granted the petition of Prosecutor Edward C. MacRae to nolle prosse the case. When the proper papers are delivered to the prison next week, Ripan will be released to return to his home in East Chicago.

ATTORNEY DECORATED

Coldwater (AP) - Harold

DEAL EXPIRES PENINSULA HAS BIG

DELEGATION AT INAUGURAL

BY G. MILTON KELLY Lansing, Dec. 31 (AP)—Governor Murphy's "little new deal" administration passed out of existence at midnight tonight, and a Republisucceeded it, although the inaugural ceremonies will not take place until Monday.

Frank D. Fitzgerald, swept back into the governor's chair he vacated two years ago after an election defeat, and the rest of the slate that triumphed with him in the November voting, already have

Repeat Oaths Monday Monday, however, they will repeat their oaths of office at a formal inauguration ceremony in the house of representatives, and

formally institute another new order of government in Michigan. The New Year Eve found Murphy in Detroit, planning a quiet observance. He will return to the capital Monday - morning, sit in the executive office during the inauguration program, then receive Fitzgerald and surrender the office to him personally. He explained he believed such a procedure would be a symbol of continuity in government preferable to permitting Fitzgerald to enter an empty

Murphy Plans Cruise

Speculation concerning Murated Monday for a second time as he was the only Republican left phy's political future vied in the governor of Michigan, is a text in office in the state government. public interest with speculation for the youth who thinks he must Still Fitzgerald is primarily a concerning Fitzgerald's plans for forsake his small town for the city small town man-and proud of it remodeling the state's govern

apology. He prides himself on 5:30. He likes to putter around change his previously announced gled jewelry as a present for his mit. simple pattern of his life, the in his garden at home. He likes plans to enter private law practice fact that the friends of his boy- the informal friendships of a in Detroit following we vacation and a grave challenge to world se hood in Grand Ledge are still his swall town, the evening visits and trip around the world, but politi-Word went out from the state pleasures still are the pleasures still are the pleasures at the principal card games, the bustle of a small cal observers in Michigan and department to diplomatic missions amail town life. Ledge he is known almost univer- would receive an important apsally as "Frank" and his wife is pointive position in the nation's capitol. His name has been mentioned frequently as a likely selec-Fitzgerald is a native of Grand tion for appointment as attorney Ledge. He was born there Jan. general of the United States.

27, 1885. His father, John Wes-Fitzgerald has spoken only in The value of this formula can ley Fitzgerald, was a member of general terms of his plans to make broad changes in the government as one of the best vote-getters the and was postmaster of Grand al set-up. His return to the gov-Republican party ever has had in Ledge from 1897 until his death ernor's chair was accompanied by Michigan. About half of his 53 in 1908. Fitzgerald attended the uneasiness throughout the capitol years have been spent in public public schools in Grand Ledge and in view of his assertions that he office of some sort. He has long then went to Ferris Institute at considered the payrolls were over-Big Rapids. He started in public loaded, and that economy and service early. He was a postal "pay-as-you-go" would be the watchwords henceforth. He has Throughout his career Fitzger- spoken of "restoring" to labor. ald has had an active interest in guarantees that it could work un-Eaton county Republican politics. fettered by radicals' interference, For many years he was a member and of plans for legislation to im-BY BALLISTICS of the County Republican Com-mittee, serving several terms as but never has given a detailed

its chairman. He was the first statement of his intentions. Republican ever to represent the Legislature Meets Wednesday Fitzgerald remained at his home in Grand Ledge, celebrating the Fitzgerald's yeomanry in the opening of the New Year quietly torium. State capitol can be dated from with Mrs. Fitzgerald, their son 1913, when he became a clerk in John, and intimate friends. He

the state senate and in the Depart- declined to discuss the contents of ment of State. Two years later he his message to the legislature, to was a proof reader in the state be submitted Thursday, the day after the session opens. House of Representatives, By Republican party chieftains said 1917 he had become bill clerk in the House of Representatives, and (Continued on Page Nine) Church Bandit Gets for Michigan. After the war he

\$200, Returns \$87 Lowered Auto Rates From 1921 to the middle of Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 31 1923 Fitzgerald was in private business as general manager for the Oldsmobile Distributing Corp. Christmas night mailed

Score Are Trapped

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was named deputy Secretary of

Attended Ferris

employe from 1906 to 1911.

board of supervisors.

By Coal Mine Fire At Clinton, Indiana

Clinton, Ind., Dec. 31 (P) Gerald Reed, a truck driver, said tonight 20 or 21 miners had been trapped by a fire which broke out in the Crown Hill No. 6 coal mine near here today. Reed said mine rescue squads had been called in from over southern Indiana to battle the blaze and attempt, rescue of the men before midnight. The Crown Hill mine, at Centenary, four miles west of Clinton

on state highway 163, is owned by the Clinton Coal company, operators of a half dozen mines in Reed said he had been sent for Palmer, Coldwater attorney and additional canvas and wood to given in the alfalfa extract will have developed a method of test- under which low grade and cult Evansville _ 22 Qu'appelle _ *14 The state attorney general has or- dered the assessment. The money former Branch county prosecu- divert air currents in the mine cause a normal clotting of the ing a gall bladder patient's blood potatoes would not be permitted

nts spread the fire, he said.

Sand Makes Roads Safe For Michigan **Holiday Travelers**

Sanding crews worked into the new year in an effort to make Michigan highways safe for holiday motorists.

Snow fell generally throughout the lower-peninsula Saturday. Prospects were for cloudy and somewhat warmer weather Sun-Reports from 20 lower penin-

sula counties placed average temperatures Saturday at 11 degrees above zero. Much colder weather was noted in the upper peninsula

The state highway department can slate of officers automatically the extreme northwestern section of western Michigan, where snow high on side roads. Petoskey, Boyne City, Manistee

and Traverse City reported snow falling late Saturday, while furlac, Big Rapids and Reed City, the fall was steady but light and

Mrs. Lauer Charged With Smuggling; Radio Stars Await Sentence

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)-Mrs. Elma N. Lauer, wife of State Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Lauer, was free under \$1,000 bail today after admitting she smuggled \$1,833 worth of Parisian finery into this country.

She faces a maximum penalty of eight years in prison and a \$25,000 fine. As a result of the same grand

if he is to rise to high places.

Fitzgerild once called himself too heavy, Fitzgerald still prefers a "hick at heart." This was not an to retire about 3 p. m. and rise at the governor, himself, said be radio and screen comedian, has to retire about 3 p. m. and rise at the governor, himself, said be radio and screen comedian, has pleaded guilty to purchasing smugter to retire about 3 p. m. and rise at the governor of the gover jury investigation, George Burns, radio and screen comedian, has to go through with the original vife, Gracie Allen. Other Broadway and Hollywood celebrities, including Katharine

> Pearl, have been questioned by investigators. Still awaiting trial as the agent who got the smuggled goods for boths Burns and Mrs. Lauer past customs guards is Albert N. Chaperau, motion picture representa-

of the antagonistic faction genertive and ex-convict. Federal Judge John C. Knox said he would delay sentencing Burns and Mrs. Lauer until after the Chaperau trial. It begins Tuesday. Chaperau, held in \$20,-000 bail, has denied guilt.

Wagner To Debate With Vandenberg

Washington, Dec. 31 (A)-Two stalwarts of opposite political by hundreds of millions of dollars, camps-Senators Wagner (D-NY) and Vandenberg (R-Mich) are going to debate revision of the social security act January 15.

in the interior department audi- generating plants for eliminating Wagner sponsored the legislation. Vandenberg has been a

sharp critic of its present form. Their debate will be broadcast (Mutual 8 p. m. EST).

Husband Hits Wife

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 31 (AP)frene Meltreger, a former investigator for the federal government, told Judge Joseph Sabath she cooked an eight course dinner as (P)-A burglar who looted the a surprise for her husband, Ed the faction still fighting to put the First Presbyterian church here ward, but that he threw it at her original plan through was \$750;back course by course, starting with checks totaling \$87 but kept \$200 the shrimps and the soup. The judge gave her a divorce.

Science Uses Alfalfa To Prevent Bleeding

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 31' (A)-Alfalfa-The same thing lowa cows thrive on-has found a new place in medical science, as the to research carried on so far. source of a vitamin useful inclotting blood.

Dr. H. P. Smith, head of the University of Iowa hospital pathology laboratories, disclosed today that administration of an alfalfa extract containing vitamin incisions necessary for an operwill prevent persons from ation. bleeding to death following certain operations.

Research carried on by Dr. Smith and his associates, Dr. E. D. Warner and Dr. K. M. Brink- sult." hous, disclosed that the vitamin tor, Saturday received the Order for rescue attempts. He said he blood within several days follow- for clotting properties during to move in interstate commerce.

Dr. Smith pointed out that less to stop the hemorrages. -

He declared, however, that the vitamin affected only jaundiced gall bladder patients, according "It will not cure persons with hemophelia." he said.

"Usually gall bladder ailments produce jaundice. This is a fair indication the patient will bleed profusely from open wounds or

"Ugless the proper amount of vitamin K is present, the blood will not clot, and the patient will bleed for hours, with a fatal re- 1939.

their five year's research.

PROVESBLOW TO NEW DEAL

PRESIDENT'S PLANS JEOPARDIZED BY ANTAGONISM

BY HENRY PAYNTER

New York, Dec. 31. (P)-President Roosevelt's efforts warned of "dangerous" driving in to correlate necessary national defense spending with busifell most of Saturday and drifted ness expansion to help restore prosperity to heavy industry. have suffered a major setback as a result of his party's ther south in the areas of Cadil- defeats in the November elections, some important indus-

trial leaders said today. These leaders said that the first phase of the plan-expansion of public utilitieshad been deflated to the point where its effectiveness as an economic stimulant had been sharply diminished.

The same sources indicated that other portions of the program might be in similar

eopardy. Industrialists Desert This unexpected reverse was laid to a post-election change of heart on the part of some industralists, politically antagonistic to the president, who in a pre-

government's defense tures. About half the group still wish

election conference had been un-

derstood to promise to add their

allotted share of spending to the

One antagonistic leader, more blunt than others, was quoted by an adherent of the plan as justify-Hepburn, Jack Benny and Jack ing his position thus:

"We will have a different administration after 1940 and stockholders will reward us for holding out. That this leader's position was

at least partly representative

ally was the opinion of both those who were pleased and those dismayed by the turn of events. Pump Priming Delayed The effect of the deflation of the government-business program in the utility field amounted to a dwindling of somewhere between one fourth and one-half of the optimistic program first thought to have been agreed upon, the

they said would be delayed. The original plan called for deposit in the hands of Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson Announcement was made today not later than January 1 of orders that they had agreed to a debate for 1,000,000 kilowatt capacity the utilities "bottle necks" for na-

sources said; and even the spend-

ing of this amount, diminished

tional defense. Instead, only half that amount, 500,000 kelowatt capacity, had been filed up to today, New York

sources said. A figure of more than \$1,000 .-000,000 of capital outlay in the utility field for 1939 (including With 8-Course Meal both national defense and normal expansion building) had been mentioned before election in both official and unofficial quarters.

Amount Cut In Half

Today the most optimistic figire mentioned by the leader 000,000; the most pessimistic figure was \$440,000,000 - less than half the original total. The utility spending idea was developed during the Munich cri-

sis last fall by Secretary Johnson, in conversations with an official of a leading public utility system with whom he was formerly associated. Requirements under the defense program were estimated at

1,000,000 kilowatts of new generating capacity, to cost roughly (Continued On Page Three.)

Referendum Asked By Potato Growers

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)-Representatives of potato growers from 27 states recommended that the agriculture department submit to a farmer referendum a proposal that the federal government regulate marketing of the crop in

Such regulation would be made Dr. Smith and his associates through marketing agreements Separate agreements might

If a lack of vitamin K is noted proposed, the representatives said. Soc. Mich. _ s cided to pay no taxes at all until federal government has guarantic for each of the early, intermediate follow gall bladder operations are ble salts and administered until at and late potato producing was wounded in action while a growers voting.

Alumni Banquet Well Attended At Rapid River

Rapid River-The alumni of the Rapid River high school held their annual banquet and get-together meeting at Sadie's Inn at the Whitefish Corners.

In spite of the extreme cold weather and the severe snow storm that raged all day a large number were present. The committee in charge of arrangements had been busy for several weeks working to make this gathering an outstanding one and their efforts were rewarded by having this meeting voted the best one ever held. As a roll call each alumnus introduced their self and gave their class year and their present status.

One of the highly enjoyable features of the evening was the singing of all the Christmas carols by the assembly. Nobel Swenson, sang two beautiful solo's which it is needless to say were very much enjoyed. Freeman Empson was the accompanist for the singing. A tap dance by Inez Smith of Ensign accompanied by Lavina Caswell was also very much enjoyed.

The talk's and jokes were of a humorous nature and caused much laughter. Glenn Hamilton as toast master acquited himself in a creditable manner. Lindstrom's orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

The officers elected for 1939 are as follows: Pres.-Glenn Hamilton, Vice Pres .- O'Niel D'Amour, Sec.-Treas.-Mrs. Jack Miller. The following committee was appointed: Carl Person, Stanley Venne, Bertil Carlson, Florence. Lapine. Eilene Johnson and Bob Scott. The duty of this committee is to contact each member of the alumni and to plan a means whereby a fund will be raised with which to purchase something in the nature of a gift to be of use in the new gym when that building is com-

The following are among those from out-of-town that were present: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cavil and Mrs. James Young of Menominee, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Venne, Mrs. Venus Brown and Mr. and Mrs. O'Niel D'Amour of Gladstone, Loraine Condori of Escanaba, Patricia and Irene Boudah and Fritz Frank of Lansing. Edith Lindberg of Milwaukee, Wls., Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau of Newberry, Clarence Nygren and Hildur Oberg of to instruct farmers and trappers Baltimore, Md., Elizabeth Miller in five counties of the Upper Penof Monroe, Mrs. Charles Engreet. insula in the art of trapping pre-Gladstone: Malcolm Peterson, Ap- dators, "the fox is just plainly igpleton. Wis., Dorothy Gerlach norant, The general impression of Cassidy of Aurora, Ill., and Mr. a fox's intelligent manner comes,

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, January 3rd at the home of Mrs. Herman St Thomas.

Buddy Laviolette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laviolette, while at first it was thought the injury ever, as the pain continued to in- in a surrounding trap. crease he was taken to Gladstone this week to a doctor when it was discovered one of the bones in his leg was broken. Buddy der to protect them. Other times, will be unable to get in a game they just walk around the traps. for some time as the result.

Stoker Installed Marquette are this week instali- its territory about every eight ing a stoker in the local high days. Foxes make a circuit about school. It is expected that by putting in a stoker the present heating system will take care of the heating of the new addition. The electrical work connected with installing the stoker is being done by the E. J. Sharon Co. of Marquette. It will be necesary to of conservation in July, 1937, make several changes in the Lenon has instructed 46 persons basement of the building, one in the art of trapping predators. being the remodeling of the coal

Wallace Brandt of Munising who as clerk of the building works represents the school board, has returned to work after being called home on account of the death of his father. School Opens Jan. 3.

The local schools, also the township, schools will 'commence the next years work January 3. (M alqAf"e-bS m e id

(j- (M alqAi"e-bs m c id The smear tournament will hold it's next meeting at the school, Tuesday, January 3, beginning at 8 o'clock

their next meeting Tuesday, Jan. decreasing. The catch last year 10 at the home of Mrs. N. Boudah in the afternoon.

In Denmark, each egg sold has stamped upon it the date on which it was laid, the number of the farmer selling it, and the number of the co-operative society to which the farmer belongs.

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK

Resolve to Begin Roller Skating in the New Year

Matinee Today

Skating Tonight Skates 15c Adm. 10c

Skating Monday, Jan. 2 NEW YEAR'S Matinee and Tonight

Starting the New \$1.00 Kitty

Trap Setting Demonstrated



State Trapper Debunks Old Story Of Fox's Cunning; Says Coyote Smarter

imal capable of outwitting man's will be about the same as fast, will be permitted to participate. most studied attempts to catch him, in reality is not smart at all, according to Herb Lenon, department of conservation trapper, who emphatically debunks the old beliefs about sly Mr. Reynard.

"Compared with the lowly coyote," said Lenon, whose duty it is and Mrs. Arthur Williamson of I think, from the fact that the animal is exceedingly timid.

Coyote Is Smarter The coyote, which is the slinking, fleet-footed American prairie wolf often mentioned in Indian folklore, is almost human in its intelligence, Lenon says. Upon discovering a trap in its path, a practicing basketball in the gym- coyote will carefully back away in nasium at Gladstone, Dec. 21 had its tracks and make a wide circle the misfortune to injure his leg around the trap. On the other hand, a fox, upon seeing a trap was just a sprain and home rem- ahead, will jump wildly to one edies were applied for that. How- side or the other and get caught

Female coyotes, Lenon said, have been known to upset traps when their pups are young in or-Coyote dens seldom are less than four or five miles apart, the coy-The Anderson Heating Co. of otes making a complete circuit of every four days while timber wolves range farther and wider, usually taking 15 to 20 days to cover their territory.

Bear Increasing

Since coming to this district as state trapper for the department A majority of the persons be has instructed are farmers interested in ridding their territories of marauders. His "students" have caught approximately 175 predators in the past year and a half. Among them, John Andruim of Hermansville has caught 40 coyotes. George Minerick of Hermansville caught a valuable silver black fox, whose hide brought him

Bears are rapidly increasing in this section of the state, Lenon believes. This is due largely to the fact that bears are now considered as game instead of predators. On The Royal Neighbors will hold the contrary, coyotes are rapidly

For the 45th Consecutive Year

in this community, we are privileged to extend

NEW YEARS GREETINGS

to our fellow Citizens

Hansen & Jensen Oil Co.

> Home owned and operated.

The decrease in coyotes is due, Lenon believes, to the higher

bounty now being paid. At present, male coyotes and wolves are worth \$15 bounty and \$20 is paid for females. Generally speaking. timber wolves still are found mostly on the southern shores of Lake Superior, Only 35 were bountled last year.

Stops Many Raids Occasionally, Lenon is called to had been lost during the summer at the H. D. Campbell ranch near votes were cast. Wilson when Lenon was called. In August, he caught two grown have been lost since.

The Elliot Sisters at

Men who have taken the inhave been damaged by the an-

Any farmer in Delta county or elsewhere in the district, who is troubled by wild animals roaming over his property may apply for help, and the state trapper will assist not only in catching the marauders, but in the proper methods of setting and baiting

This service has proved valuable in many instances during the past year, according to E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent. While many established farmers are familiar with the basic principles of traps and trapping, few know the various methods which may be applied to assure results. The services and instruction of a state trapper may be obtained by application to the county agent.

FRATERNAL

B. A. R. E. Meeting A regular meeting of the B. A.

Retiring Governor Had DOCK REPAIRS Stormy Administration ARE UNDER WAY

Lansing, Dec. 31—Restive Michmean new taxes in 1939.

igan voters closed the chapter on Gevernor Murphy's "little New Dead" administration in 1938 and nominated without opposition from tors have done damage and his thereby removed a colorful figure within his own party, he did not work in this department has been from the foreground of the 1940 escape criticism from Democratic highly successful. About 75 sheep presidential picture, in an election leaders. At one time or another, in which more than 1,600,000 he locked horns with State Chair-

bears and three cubs and no sheep of the total, becoming the first odore I. Fry. Bay lost 67 turkeys before Len- outstate was sweeping, but even threatened to cause a road-buildpresidential election.

otes, 41 fox and 16 bobcats, a plans, although a reluctant legis- dress in Pontiac. total of 167 animals. In addition, lature did heed his demand for an day special session.

Tax Increase Cracked business recession which caused industrial unemployment abandoned his objective in May, providing Fitzgerald with one of puter. the chief issues of the campaign, but continued economies that in cluded a general reduction in the state payroll in a desperate effort to keep down the deficit-which stood at \$12,000,000 when the fis-

cal year ended June 20. Public opinion squeiched efforts dent. to increase taxation. Critics shot down an income tax balloon launched by the governor during a Jackson Day dinner in January. A campaign to plug loop-holes in a tax act of 1893 that imposed a high rate of return on personal property and other intangibles fell through when local assessing officers rebelled.

A third attempt, to divert old age assistance cash into general relief channels, failed because of R. E. will be held 8 o'clock Tues- an adverse opinion by Attorney day evening at the Odd Fellows General Raymond W. Starr. When The fox, traditionally pictured was about 10 per cent less than home. Corn games will be played the legislature, as a last resort, as being a cunning, intelligent and the previous year and this year lafter the meeting. Only members approved the \$10,000,000 emergency appropriation Murphy warn-

Party Causes Trouble Although the governor was re-

Sack after once losing it. His victory executive economy program, which first of December. on's traps caught five fox and a in defeat Murphy received the ing holiday. The state treasurer North Western railway is expected bobcat. That ended the raiding, greatest vote ever accorded a warded of the dangers of per- to operate approximately on the In many other instances, similar Democratic candidate in tradition- mitting a state of emergency to same basis as it has in the past raids have been stopped by Len- ally Republican Michigan in a non- continue in relief-financing, and a four years, with the output about month later Fry's brother Edward the same and the same number The year was just one reverse lashed out at civil service policies of workers employed. struction have trapped 110 coy- after another for Murphy and his of the administration in an ad-

The ghost of the sitdown strikes enon spent 475 hours trapping emergency relief appropriation of that plagued the first year of bear for farmers whose properties \$10,000,000 and accept other pro- Murphy's administration walked posals he made furing a three- again in 1938. Fitzgerald's campaign pledge to eliminate sitdowns became a second major issue, and when the smoke of battle had cleared away the Democratic state and relief costs to pyramid blocked chairman openly attributed his his budget-balancing program. He party's defeat to Murphy's controversial policies in industrial dis-

> There are two types of "conact" lenses. Ground lenses are identified by recognized numbers and are ground; blown lenses are produced by glass-blowers and are fitted by trial until the proper lens is found, usually by acci-

New Terrace Garden New Year Matinee Dance Monday Afternoon

Music By Ivan Kobasic

Adm. 25c Per Person 2:30 to 5:30

Increased to 175 Next Week

The crew of workers engaged The crew of workers engaged attend the annual meeting of the in repairing the Chicago North Wisconsin Association of Fairs Western railway docks will be in- to be held at the Schroeder hotel otes were cast.

Former Governor Frank D. Commissioner Murray D. Van week, it was announced yesterday While there. Fitzgerald received 53 per cent Wagoner and State Treasurer The- at the Peninsula division headquarters. The winter repair proman to regain the executive chair Van Wagoner was irked by the gram at the docks here started the

The tie treating plant of the G. Z. Flanders, superintendent

of the Peninsula division, said yesterday that the ore movement for the coming year looks quite a

New Maple Grove TAVERN DANCE

New Year's Night Music by

The Vagabond's Lunch Will Be Served FLAT ROCK

little brighter than it did for 1938. The forest products movement from the present outlook will be about the same as in 1938,

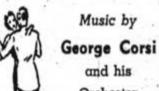
Pryal To Attend Milwaukee Meeting

Robert C. Pryal, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, will leave Tuesday to

While there, he will make ar rangements for booking some of the attractions for the 1939 state fair here. From Milwaukee, Mr. Pryal will go to Rochester, Minn., for another examination at the Mayo clinic.

DANCE TONIGHT

ARGONNE **GARDENS**



Orchestra Adm. Gents 40c, Ladies 35c No Cover Charge. Free Bus.

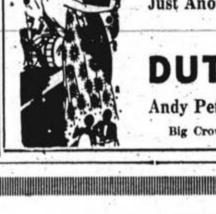


TONIGHT

Just Another Big New Year's Party At

DUTCH MILL

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To you . . . you . . . and you . . . New Year's is a day of rejoicing, new resolutions . . . and the desire to rise to greater heights during the coming year. So it is with the Michigan and Delft theater management when we say that 1939 will be a banner year in our history in bringing to theater patrons of this territory the best pictures of the movie industry. This is our New Year's resolution to you. Season's Greetings to all.

L. J. Jacobs, Manager Michigan and Delft Theaters.

DELF

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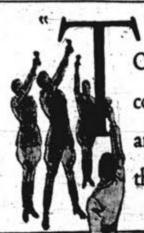
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TODAY MON. - TUES



O YOU...and all those brave women who come up with their men into far-away outposts and bring with them the grace and sweetness they've left behind ..."

Life on the frontier . when each day may be the last . . . made into one of the stirring action dramas of the year NEWS lexander Korda mun

cannot refrain from suggesting that this is likely to be the best picture of the year. IT IS A KNOCKOUT ENTERTAIN-MENT FOR EVERY TYPE OF AUDI-

Awarded "Movie-of-the-month" medal from Parents' Magazine!

BRITISH GOV'T LOSES POWER

'Muddling Through' Policy Means Sacrifice of Prestige

Arbor-The "muddling hrough" foreign policy of Great Britain has threatened the Island Kingdom's position as a first-class power in Europe.

Since the Munich affair, Great Britain finds itself in a situation where it must become reconciled to German dominance in Europe or seek to compete for the right to continue as leader among European nations, according to Dr. Harlow J. Heneman, University of Michigan political science

The annexation of a sizable portion of Czechoslovakia opened the door of southeastern Europe to a very ambitious Germany, he said, and economic warfare between the great powers in this area is inevitable. As usual, these economic conflicts will have their political aspects. Under such conditions, he pointed out, the future British foreign policy is of world-wide concern. Since the Munich accord of

September, 1938, British government officials have said that England must recognize a changed European picture. From this. Professor Heneman pointed out, may be concluded that the day being able to "mudle through" at an end.

'National Socialist Germany now has to be recognized as the leading challenger to British presmany's design upon non-German territories in Euorpe, and through German plans for economic dominance over a wide area, both in an doutside of Europe."

Whatever its foreign policy may be, Professor Heneman pointed out, Britain does face the future with certain advantages. has more money and more resources than Germany, and her economic and political system has \$100 a kilowatt, or \$100,000,000 more resiliency than that of a in all. cooperation and not through co- \$250,000,000 might be spent, way of revenues. His suggestion

chose to adhere to a policy of able new 1939 expenditure for the senate finance committee. "muddling," he said, she might new generating and transmission

All Is Harmony possibly withstand Germany's bid equipment for normal expansion for European dominance. "That (not for national defense) ranged Germany breaks under the finan-than \$650,000,000.

CHILDREN NEAR

Imagination

BY STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH Associated Press Science Writer Richmond, Va., Dec. 31 .- If the Chimpanzee, the nearest -living ferences of opinion as to what relative of man among the Apes, had been promised or would be had a little bit more imagination, fulfilled. Some interpreted subseit would develop human speech.

University told the American as through" would result in public sociation for the advancement of denunciation of "delinquents" as terday by two cabinet members science that the Chimpanzees in having failed to aid their country his laboratory simulate young in time of danger. children in their activities.

other by various positions in during recent days. standing and sitting, by gestures stood by each other, as shown by over satisfactory meeting the re-

If two of these Ape-children, sentence" clause. one well-fed and the other one

havior, Dr. Yerkes declared. The Chimpanzees are also like Young "Chimps" are today's prices. cared for solicitously by their away to independent existence.

gether until then like any human ure, and some actually have that family and for the first two years much, others, who have spent of life the baby Chimpanzee plays comparatively little during the about like a young human being, long years of the depression have being unable to get along without the care of its parents.

Later it develops most of the traits of human beings, becoming difficult to get along with, especially during adolescence, and becoming increasingly groucher as its develops toward middle-age.

Chimpanzees have shown are solicitude for others in time of illness, belligerence, tyranny, cruelty, injustice, courage, and

With a little more imagination. fore-part of the brain, the Chim- coincide largely with those of ate confirmation of Harry L.

telltale scent which clings to its appeared likely to bear consider-footprints for several minutes.

Register of Deeds Leaves Office



Werner A. Olson, retiring Delta county register of deeds, is sehown above (left) as he turned over the key of his office to Peer A. LeClaire, county clerk, yesterday noon. The post of register of deeds was abolished by the county board of supervisors last summer, tige in Europe. That challenge is and duties of the register's office are to be taken over by the county being expressed through Ger- clerk when the courthouse opens again on Tuesday morning after the New Year holiday.

-Daily Press Photo

BALLOT EDICT PROVES BLOW

(Continued from Page One)

dictatorship. And it must not be However, were this additional forgotten that in Great Britain power to be immediately geared so that business could know leng there is a closely knit society that into routine commercial service, in advance what the federal govhas achieved unity by voluntary an additional \$250 per kilowatt or ernment would expect of it in the ercion as in the case of Germany." making a total of \$350,000,000. quickly received the backing of Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of

and that such an understanding would in turn tend to "open up' the market for equity securities. and thus facilitate the financing of such a huge program. It was alutility industry.

Wrangling Results Yale University Tests diately to slow down the original program, and as a result, early this month, Johnson wrote utility this month, Johnson wrote utility make a speech. Senator Lewis of Indecision served almost immeexecutives urging that they rush plans and specifications to com- Illinois was elected whip and Sen-

January 1. This precipitated considerable wrangling and brought out difquent statements of Johnson as Dr. Robert M. Yerkes of Yale indicating that failure to "come ing boomed by friends for the

Johnson himself, however, has They communicate with each thoroughly allayed these fears year," and left the office early

Holding company executives of and sounds and are well under- far flung systems are concerned their cooperation in activities re- quirements of section 11 of the quiring more than one individual. holding company act, the "death

"Swapping" of properties by the very hungry, are put into the big holding concerns to effect apsame cage, the hungry one can al- proved integrations as propoundways get the help of the other ed by section 11 has been neglito help pull a box of food to the gible because of problems raised cage, thus simulating human be- by tax laws when old book values are restated at current levels.

Some officers feel that stockhuman beings in the way they holders' suits might result from take care of their children, he the exchange of security assets at

Another difference of opinion mothers for the first few years of relates to present reserve protheir lives, after which they break duction capacity. While the industry at large usually accepts However, the family clings to- 25 per cent as ample reserve figfound they could get by.

BY RICHARD L. TURNER Washington, Dec. 31 (P)—The John L. Lewis, of the congress growing congressional movement for industrial organization, has to reduce federal relief expendi- urged an appropriation of \$1,tures and turn much of the prob-Other human traits the Yale himpanzees have shown are powerful support today from Rep. lief workers, has called for an

Clifton A. Woodrum (D-Va.) Woodrum is the scholarly, urbane head of the house appropriselfishness. They also prove that might does not make right bemight does not make right be-cause some of the puny individ-charge of relief appropriations. appropriate for relief for the fisuals have overcome the huskier In that capacity, he has become cal year which begins next July. individuals by superior thinking an authority on the subject to The senate campaign expenditures and by out-maneuvering them in whom many of his colleagues, par-committee intends to report early some situations when a fight oc- ticularly those of a conservative in the session on the charges of bent, defer.

Sides With Garner panzees could conceivably develop the ability to speak, Dr. Yerkes said.

Vice President Garner, so far Hopkins, former chief of WPA, as the latter are known publicly. Who recently was appointed secresaid. The cottontail rabbit is handi-capped in its efforts to elude its natural enemies because of a faint

While Woodrum was stating his attitude on the subject, inother and always important topic was under discussion among TO NEW DEAL other congress members gathering for the session which begins Tuesday, Senator George (D-Ga), whom President Roosevelt tried to defeat for renomination last summer, proposed that a long-

All Is Harmony

In addition, during the day, certainly would be possible if from under \$500,000,000 to more the senate Democrats held their usual pre-session caucus, a twencial strain of digesting the areas It was argued that whole-heart- ty-minute affair devoted to ununder her control. It would also ed participation in such a pro- jangled harmony. This was made be possible if other countries, par- gram could lead to friendlier un- possible by the fact that Harrison ticularly the United States, should derstanding between the utilities turned down the entreaties of a come to British assistance in time and the national administration, number of anti-new deal senaors, and declined to seek election as majority floor leader.

Consequently, Senator Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky), who was renominated and reelected this year so pointed out that the election with the support of President might be "unfavorable" to the Roosevelt, was continued as leader by unanimous vote and given a round of thunderous applause.

January 1

Half Billion Enough.

The office of Vice President Garner, which yesterday was the center of pre-session activity, was quiet today. Garner, who is bepresidency and was consulted yesmuch sinterested in forthcoming legislation, told reporters he had held his "last conference this for his hotel apartment.

· Woodrum and Garner were in complete agreement on one fundamental point, at least. This was that the administration of relief should be decentralized as speedily as possible and its control turned back largely to the states and localities, reducing federal expenditures and removing federal political implications from the relief picture. - Charges that relief was used for political coercion in last fall's election have created a controversy which is obviously bound to be an import-ant factor in congressional dis-

cussions of the issue. Moreover, Woodrum said that in his opinion \$500,000,000 should be ample to keep the work relief program going from Feb. 7, when officials say its funds will become exhausted, until the end of the fiscal year, June 30. This 5 compares, with a \$700,000,000 estimate made by Chairman Adams (D-Colo) of the corresponding senate appropriations sub-committee, and with an estimate of \$600,000,000 by Barkley 000,000,000, and the Workers'

even greater sum. Early Report Expected In addition to making the political coercion made in connection with last fall's campaign. The 5 which might mean the develop-ment of a little more tissue in the formal statement, were found to deeply into the question of sen-

> eldent himself suggested such a figure some months ago. The second

HART RENAMED SCOUT LEADER

Annual Election Is Held Here; Business Is Discussed

F. Hart was re-elected distchairman of scouting at the innual meeting of the Escanaba district. Harry D. Brackett was elected vice chairman and A. L. McNeil re-elected as scout commissioner The Cub program and growth

was reported by Joe Mater, Cub Finance and immediate plans were discused by The Scout program and exten-

sion work in Pine Ridge, Bark River and Wells was outlined by Glarence Zernel, council president. O. V. Thatcher spoke on the Sea Scout plans for the coming Growth of Scouting and Cub-

and activities committee. The Escanaba district through an award committee will present same and the outstanding Scouter of this area with an award at the annual banquet of the council at Gladstone on January 19.

To Attend Meeting Troop 57, sponsored by the Escanaba Kiwanis club, will be represented at the first juntor Scout officers' conference by 15 Scouts.

The conference is the first council-wide attempt in junior officer January 14, from 9 a. m. to 5:30

Representatives of Troop 57 are: Robert Pfotenhauer, Robert Anderson, James Smith, Forest Kallin, Jack Danielson, James Mc-Donald, Warren Flath, Kenneth Anderson, Robert Roeder, Jerry and Robert McKie, Charles Mc-Martin, Noel Vinette, Robert Bowers and Carl Sanders.

Former North Western Employe Was Well Known Here

Mont., Saturday morning. Teahan was born March 13

1879, and began working as a section hand with the Chicago and North Western railway at of Isabella was returned to the Negaunee in 1896. He became family home at 4 p. m. Saturwhich job he worked until he was at 9 a. m. Monday at the Catholic injured in April 1910. He re-church in Isabella, with the Rev. sumed work in June, 1911, as a Fr. Savageau officiating. Burial flagman in the Escanaba railway will be in the Isabella cemetery.

He left Escanaba 20 years ago for Missoula, where he entered the employ of the Union Pacific railway.

Close relatives of the deceased till reside at Negauned.

Lands ased for grazing can be made suitable nesting cover and range for game animals if precautions are taken to maintain the permanency of the pasture.

Virginian recalled that he that states and local governthe burden, and he said that many tent to leave the "whole problem on the door-step of the federal week. government."

Olafson Preaches Traffic Safety Of Swell-Belly Days

By ANDY P. OLAFSON you reading in Papper how all the polisemans is worry how there is going to be much Accidents on New Years on acct.

of drive too fast & push up too before push ear so I will put in my, 2c worth all' so and say or, 2 saved if you end up in the funeral home or getting stitches taken in your skin and so never

mind. saving that Minute as it is slippery meaning the road not the minute And I recall it well how we bing in the area and the results use to go Grand Mas house in of leadership training was pre- swell Belly cutter behind horse sented by B. W. Phillips, execu- in old days but we never wrap the cutter around Telephone poie Moving of the CCC buildings to or run off from bridges or ditch the Scout amp under a WPA or carry collission insurance & project was discussed by A. V. it took us 3 hours to get to Grand Aronson, member of the camping Mas but we got there just the same

Hoping you are the Happy New Years from Andy P. Olafson, Cooks, Mich.

OBITUARY

MRS. HANNAH CARLSON Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Carlson were held Saturday training. The meeting will be afternoon, at 1:45 o'clock at the Lions club will be held Tuesday conducted by outstanding Scout Anderson funeral home chaper evening at 6:45 o'clock at Gianleaders from Alger. Delta and and at 2 o'clock at Bethany Lu- santti's west of the city. A short Schoolcraft counties at the Esca- theran church. Rev. Dr. C. A. program will be presented naba Junior high school, Saturday, Lund, who officiated used as the text of his sermon. Epistle to Philliplans, 20th Chapter, 21st

> and to die is gain." Miss Lois Lundstrom was accompanist.

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery, Palibearers were Victor Auderson, Albert Sangren, John Lindstrom, Albert Rose, Peter Monson and Andrew Monson.

Those attending the services inluded many friends of the famly from Stonington and Bark River, among them, Herbert V. Olson, Richard Olson and Mrs. Albert Leadman, of Stonington.

SHIRLEY JEAN ST. OURS Funeral services for Shirley Jean, infant daughter of Mr. and irs. Maurice St. Ours, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Paniel J. Teahan, 59, former St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Jos-Chicago and North Western railway employee, died in Missoula, was in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery.

> MRS. MARY GOUIN The body of Mrs. Mary Gouin

brakeman in May, 1899, at day. Funeral services will be held

U. P. Briefs

MRS. O'HARA NAMED Menominee-Harry F. Kelly, of Detroit, Republican secretary of state elect, announces the appointment of Mrs. Louise Madden O'Hara of Menominee as his branch manager in Menominee county.

The secretary of state's county branch managers sell Michigan (Woodrum) had repeatedly asked automobile and truck licenses on a fee basis. Andrew H. Jurgens is ments bear a great proportion of the incumbent Democratic branch manager here for the secretary of ocal governments had been con- state. He will retire with the state Democratic administration next

WPA ROLLS IN

Few Men Working Within City Limits At **Present Time**

Only a small portion of the manny drinks city's residents on WPA rolls now are working within the city limits. down on the gas the rest being employed on counaxilirator of the ty-wide road projects. About 90 men are employed on

the beach job. At present they are in the woods, cutting piling what is a 1 min. and hauling rock to fill in cribs. One hundred and nineteen men are on the sewer job and about 70 on the water main job, both in the southwestern portion of the city. About 15 are working on the property revaluation project under the direction of Walter

WPA rolls in the city have not changed extensively within past few weeks.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Post Office Observes Holiday-Monday, January 2, a New Year's holiday, will be observed as in customary at the Escanaba Post Office, Postmaster Regina Cleary announced yesterday. There will be no delivery service during the day and no window service.

New Year - Matinee Dance-A New Year's matinee dance will be held at New Terrace Gardens Monday afternoon with dancing from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Business Meeting - A regular business meeting of the Escanaba

Buzell-Wicklund

The marriage of Miss Dagmar Verse, "For me to live is Christ Buzell and Walter Wicklund was selemnized last night at 7:30 at During the service Miss Miriam the parsonage chapel of the Beth-Lund sang "He Leadeth Me," and any Lutheran church, with the Fade, Fade, Each Earthly Joy." Rev. C. A. Lund officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Wilson attended the couple,

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ANNOUNCEMENT . .

We take pleasure in announcing the appointment of

Mr. Joseph Reese

as manager of our Electrical Appliance Department. Mr. Reese has been associated with Swenson Bros., Gladstone, in the same capacity. He takes charge of our department effective Tuesday, January 3rd. This * department will be enlarged to include General Electric Refrigerators, Ranges, Cleaners and Speed Queen Washers and Ironers, and under Mr. Reese supervision, prompt and efficient service will be rendered all General Electric and Speed Queen users-

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Happy New Year!

THE Escanaba Daily Press offers its wishes for a happy new year to its will mean better fortune for everyone.

This feeling of optimism is supported by the prediction by Roger W. Babson, noted be as good, if not slightly better, than in any year since 1929. This confidence in the future is shared by business and industrial leaders of the Upper Peninsula, who feel that the anticipated general recovery will be reflected in increased activity in this region's basic industrieslumbering and mining.

When the nation enjoys more prosper ity, there is another Upper Peninsula industry-the tourist business-that is givare eager to spend some of their income sula is steadily getting a larger share of the tourist dollar.

Tourist housing and recreational facilities are being expanded each year. Janu- for as the farmer has his problem of marvity in winter sports in various commun- with farm bills. ties. In April, Escanaba will again put on ts jamboree as hundreds of visitors go sightly to the dozen or more streams in Delta county to dip for the silvery smelt. perking up. The new Isle Royale national troit, Dr. Philip Taft of Brown university followed in 1939 by another Labor govpark is scheduled for official dedication declared that the "Communist influence" In August, an event which will direct nat- is one of the problems facing the Ameriional publicity toward the Lake Superior can labor movement. Island and the Upper Peninsula. The Tah-Peninsula highways are being improved.

to give more encouragement to business strikes in the automobile industry were estly what they thought of home and forand industry. It this public confidence is incited by these radicals. not injured again by punitive legislative experiments, industry can be expected to lists in/the labor movement, but the acti- stands above all parties and must favor gladly furnish jobs to the jobless who have vities of these few are repugnant to many none, it was a very valuable evening. So been waiting for their chance to do some

Farm Relief Again

FOR several years the National Farmers Union has presented to Congress a bill providing for prices of farm products equivalent to the cost of production. In the Seventy-fifth Congress the bill for the first time came to a vote, and failed by only a small margin. It will again be presented to the present session of Congress.

The cost of production plan is designed to insure to the farmer average cost-ofproduction prices on that portion of his crop sold in the domestic market. For the portion, if any, disposed of in foreign markets, the world price, less cost, of handling and marketing and less expenses in administering the plan, would be paid.

The bill provides for the regulation of interstate and foreign commerce in agricultural products, except perishables. To prevent unfair competition it forbids the purchase of such products from producers for less than cost of production. It provides for the orderly marketing of such products and the setting up of emergency reserves from certain export percentages. It contemplates protection of the home markeet by prohibiting the importation of competing farm commodities at prices less than those prevailing in the domestic market. This would be done under authority given the United States Tariff Commission to investigate the differences in cost of production of domestic and foreign agricultural products and to recommend to the President such increase in duties upon imports of the commodities or a limitation in the total quantity permitted entry as would be necessary to equalize the differences in cost and to maintain the standards established pursuant to the Act.

Since the essential principle of the cost of production plan is the payment to the farmer of the average cost of production on that part of his crop consumed in the domestic market, the bill provides that the Secretary of Agriculture shall ascertain and determine for each year the average cost of production of all agricultural products.

It also specifies that the Secretary o Agriculture shall consider the average individual farm a business unit and include compensation to farm operators for management and for labor for themselves. their families, and hired help, equal to compensation paid for like time and services in industry, together with adequate allowances for depreciation of soil, buildings, and equipment. Determination would be made of the fair property investment value devoted to the production of crops. there would be calculated a capital return of 4 per cent, based on the average. vields and production during the previous five-year period.

it is contemplated that the figures publish- publicans who would be well pleased if the ed by the United States Census Bureau victous circle of two-year sotation in the

The Secretary of Agriculture would determine the beginning and the ending of the marketing year of each agricultural commedity covered by the Act. He would also estimate the volume of production for the current year, provide an estimate for the volume marketed from farms for domestic consumption and the amount that would be distributed in interstate commerce—also the quantity that would be distributed in intrastate commerce affecting the price on the portion to be distributed in interstate and foreign commerce, and the quantity and percentage remaining that would be held in warehouse reserves or in an ever-normal granary. The quantity and percentage so estimated for any one year would not exceed 3-14 per cent, nor would the total quantity of the total estimated production.

designated for domestic consumption in any State is not sufficient for its require- the Labor party in the House of Comments, the deficiency would be supplied mons. They were to meet King George V. out of the exportable surplus of some other Statee at cost-of-production price plus ling. Likewise if a surplus results in any State, that surplus would be purchased on lee, Arthur Greenwood, the deputy leader the same terms and added to the exportreaders with a genuine feeling that 1939 able surplus. Should the percentage designated for domestic consumption prove insufficient for the total national requirements, the deficiency would be supeconomist, that American business should plied from the exportable surplus at cost- and later postmaster general, Greenwood of-production price plus storage and handling charges.

No dealer, handler, or processor of agricultural products may operate without a license, according to the bill. Regulations to know personally some of the leading would be prescribed by the Secretary of men in the Labor party. Agriculture with reference to the issuance of licenses, keeping and auditing of accounts, submission of reports, and the entrance to an inspection of places of business of dealers, compressors, manufacen stimulus. When times are good, folks turers, millers, elevator operators, and other agents dealing in or handling agrifor vacation travel, and the Upper Penin- cultural products in interstate or foreign

But this is only one farm bill that will likely engage the attention of Congress, ary and February will see increased acti- keting, so does Congress have its problem side.

Reds Embarrass Labor

CPEAKING before the American Asso-Summer tourist business prospects are Ciation for Labor Legislation in De-

American workingmen definitely are not ed himself. Like his fellow guests, he was quamenon Falls State Park, now under de- communistic, but in their efforts to or- dinnerjacketed and like many of them he velopment, is expected to attract more ganize unions to promote their common pulled out his pipe and had a grand time visitors than ever, now that more adequate welfare they have been plagued by the puffing away after the port was passed. boat service has been installed and Upper infiltration of Communist agitators, who do the organized labor cause more harm Public confidence is very noticeably be- than good. For instance, there has been ny stories. But they did more than that ing restored. The people expect Congress evidence uncovered that the sit-down They expressed to him pointedly and hon-

> It is true there are only a few Commun-Americans. What is particularly harmful much so that it is understood the king is that the presence of these few in unions plans to have himself invited to more dingives excuse to reactionaries to label the ners of the same informal sort. entire organized labor movement as being radical and destructive.

Veteran labor unions officials have mally obsolved him, before the campaign sensed the menace of the Communist in- developed, from any obligation he might fluence and have taken steps to purge feel to take a hand in the campaign. their ranks of this undesirable element. If the Communist party were really interest- done in the case of Mr. Gries, the Fitzger- tons. ed in helping the American labor move- ald appointee whom he succeeded. ment, it would do better to refrain from loing anything that would discredit union-

Other Editors' Comments

WARDENSHIP ON BLOCK

(Marquette Mining Journal)

The wardenship of the Marquette prison s, it appears, again to be placed on the political auction block. In the period from until the civil service law embraces them 1932 to 1939, the Marquette prison will under terms that provide for immediate have, assuming that Mr. Coon is to be replaced, had no less than five wardens namely, Corgan, who had an extensive period of service, Doell, Gries-and Coon. who served approximately two years, and the appointee who will succeed Mr. Coon.

Such a rapid succession of administration in so important a post is a striking commentary on the inefficient and unbusithat with so rapid a succession of untrained men in control there has not been an explosion at the prison that has torn the four walls apart. That this has not happened is due largely to the permanent staff of the institution whose indentity has been respected to a point that has permitted the holding of the institution together. It also indicates that while the public interest, abominable policy the wardens were men of parts who made surprising rapid progress on getting 'their obs in hand.

The wardenships of the prison are, it is. Oosten says: "Studies anade indicate that the 21st which repealed the understood, within the scope of the civil the smelt feed largely upon Mysis, a small, Eighteenth (Prohibition) Amendservice. But in the case of Mr. Coon it is charged that he violated the principles of civil service by openly identifying himself food is very abundant in the Great Lakes boiled in a join resolution of the estimated at upwards of \$600,with a partisan cause. This, rather than and I doubt if any severe competition exany allegation that he has failed to ac- ists in this respect between the smelt and quit himself well in his office, will be the other fish species. Only four per cent of was transmitted to the Secretary Upon the investment value so determined ground of the demand that he be removed, the volume of the food of the smelt-con- of State on February 21, and he to make way for an appointee who can win the favor of the Fitzgerald administration.

That it can be made with any showing hand it has been found that Lake trout, ment went into effect on Decemof fact is a condition regretted by many of walleyed pike, perch and herring feed on In arriving at a cost-of-production price, Mr. Coon's friends, among them may Re- smelt. on number of farms, acreages in crops, and office could be broken by his retention. mercial and food value and it has proved recently? J. G. F. value of real and personal property would But he has made it difficult for his Re a source of considerable profit to combe used; also figures of the United States publican friends to come effectively to his merc'al fishermen. Its predactous food ha-Lest of Agriculture pertaining to support. His position would be much more bits work no great harm to either whitefavorable #

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London-It was an interesting little dinner party Lord Baldwin gave the other night, Meeting and dining, with King George VI were C. R. Atlee, leader of the official opposition in the House of Commons, and several of his Labor colleagues.

Politicians with long memories recalled a similar affair 15 year ago-which was followed soon after by Britain's first Labor government.

Late in 1923 Lady Astor, a member of and percentage held exceed 10 per cent the Tory party, invited to her house in St. James's Square Ramsay MacDonald, Where the percentage of the production Philip Snowden, Arthur Henderson, J. H. Thomas and J. R. Clynes-all leaders of

Late in 1938, Lord Baldwin, himself former Tory Prime Minister of Great Bricosts of transportation, storage, and hand- tain, entertained the present kind at dinner and had as guests, in addition to Atof the Labor opposition; A. V. Alexander, Tom Williams, Fred Marshall and J. C.

In former Labor administrations Atlee was Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster was minister of health and Alexander was first lord of the admiralty.

In 1923 it was given out that Lady Astor threw her party so the king could get

In 1938 it was given out that Lord Baldwin threw his party for the same rea-

-OMEN HUNTERS-

In both cases the general public well inderstood why Tories gave the dinner.

Had the king been invited by a Labor leader to meet Labor leaders - it would have looked as if the king were mixing in politics and showing bias.

But when a Tory host has Labor guests it accentuates the social and personal

The Astor dinner party of 1923 was followed in January, 1924, by the formation of the first Labor government England ever had. The omen hunters are wondering

whether the dinner party of 1938 is to be ernment. It is understood the present king, like his father before him, thoroughly enjoy-

-STRAIGHT TALKING-Thee Labor leaders told the king fun-

eign affairs.

But the same thing should have been

The state organizations are, in every closely fought election, merciless. Every man who can be held in any way indebted to them is required, no matter how much the larger state interest may suffer thereby, to stick his neck out and invite, if

If there are any officials serving the of Michigan. state who should be given undisturbed tenure during the time they give sound service and conduct themselves in a man-dentist? M. M. ner that commands public confidence it is the wardens of the prisons. But they cannot have such tenure until they stand aloof his patients the Kaiser and his ence. from active politics. They cannot do this family, removal on any evidence of active partici; great Creator drew the plans for pation in politics.

Then, and then only, can the state organizations of the party with which they are affiliated be expected to lay off them.

PRAISES SMELT (Detroit News)

The Atlantic smelt was introduced nesslike manner in which much of . the Michigan waters in 1912, but the fish did state business is conducted. In light of the not appear in any great numbers until trying and delicate duties of highly spe- 1926. From that time on smelt have incialized character that must be assumed creased tremendously and spread over | flaments but was later displaced by a warden it is a matter for wonder Lakes Michigan and Huron where tons are taken through the ice in winter and during their spring spawning runs in April.

For several years our fish culturists have been fearful that the widespread establishment of the smelt meant trouble America. for our Lake trout and whitefish, for they believed that these silver-sided exotics ate the spawn of these two species. In this event natural reproduction of Lake trout rapid turnover in the important post of and whitefish would be greatly reduced. warden was, from the standpoint of the This resulted in intensified investigation of the food habits of the smelt.

A report of these investigations is now made public by Dr. John Van Oosten, of the Federal Bureau of Fisheries. Dr. Van Utited States Constitution was crayfish-like form which is also used by ment, by conventions in the bottled carbonated drinks to the other fish as food. This particular type of States. sisted of fish and this is mostly a small at once sent copies to the Governon-commercial species. On the other non of the States. The amend-

In face of these findings Dr. Van Oosten believes that the smelt ranks high in com- stanp that has been purchased ders for- fish or Lake trout.

Will He Be a Shovel-Leaner?



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIS

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. How many words a day are spoken over the radio? T. K. J. A. An estimate by the statistical department of the National Broadcasting Company shows night as 1,000 salons in the state that words enter the WEAF-WJZ microphones at the rate of 212,-908 a day. 1.490,356 a week, and 77,788,400/a year.

Q. Where is the Ontonagon Boulder? A. N.

A. The Ontonagon Boulder on display in the Smithsonian Museum at Washington, D. Ca It by Postmaster Burleson today. is pure copper and weighs three Found on the Ontonegon River in Michigan, it was known to the Indians and early explorers. It was brought to Washington. D. C., in 1843 by Julius Eldred and Congress voted him \$5 .- spending a brief furlough in the 664.98 for his trouble in bringing it to the city. The boulder was deposited by glaciers which

Q. What is the name of the American who was the Kaiser's

A. Dr. Arthur Newton Davis of New York City numbered among ing detials for the peace confer-

Q. Who wrote the lines begin-"I am the Church! The ning: me within His heart of love"? W.

A. They are by Beulah Hughes and the title is "I Am the

Church.' Q. Please give some informa-

tion about tantalum. C. J. C. A. Tantalum is rarer than gold in the earth's crust. It was discovered in 1802, but was not used for a century. In 1903 to 1911 t was used for incandescent bulb by tungsten. It is remarkably resstant to acid corrosion. world's supply of tantalum ore has come almost exclusively from Australia. Small shipments have been made from Africa and South

Q. Who owns Grant Wood's of nuch discussed picture three D. A. R.'s? C. P. A. It belongs to Edward

Q. Please give a history of the last amendment to the Constitu-

Robinson, the actor.

tion, G. R. A. The last amendment to the The amendment was em-2nd Congress and passed the 000,000, while Coca-Cola bottle Serate February 16, 1933 and the sales in the United States in 1937 House, February 20, 1933, It totaled about \$185,000.000. ber 5, 1933, having been adopted by 16 of the 48 States.

Q What is the most valuable A Esmond Bradley Martin re-

20 Years Ago

While the new influenza cases otaled 12 Tuesday, the situation here is deemed most favorable, according to Dr. A. J. Carlton, city health officer.

Washington - Railroad emfavor of government ownership of strokes.

railroads. Butte, Monta comes a dessert at midnight tocomes in

Rome-President Wilson while in Italy, will visit Naples, Florence, Venice and probably Milan. Washington-Increase in pay for the employes of all depart-

ments of the telegraph company effective tomorrow was ordered Paris President Wilson ar rived here at 7 o'clock tonight. Vast cheering crowds besieged the

railway station despite the rain. Camp Custer tomorrow after city with his parents.

Fred Ranguette- arrived Tuesthere is an upset at the polls, recapitation. passed over the old copper mixes to spend a furlough with his par- a year's contract, but they don't ents. Mr. and Mrs. N. Ranguette,

113 Rose st. Paris -- The British foreign minister, Arthur James Balfour, had six or eight. conference with Col. E. H. House today, practically complet-

Milwaukee-America's strangest trolley strike grew stronger today. The city federated union antounced that they would operate the cars for the companies, if

the employes went out. Frank Dufour is here in a furlough from the naval school of aercnautics, Pensacola,-

where he is a mechanic Berne-The American ministry today notified the Swiss government that President Wilson regrets being unable to visit Switzerland.

is estimated by authorities that the block is worth \$35,000 and that in time it will become the world's rarest stamp accession. Q. Is Laurette Taylor still

the stage? J. G. M. A. She is now playing in New York in a revival of Sutton Vane's

play "Outward Bound." -Q. Where is the magazine called The Grade Teacher pub- said quietly, "My address is the lished? W. H. M.

Connecticut. Q. Of all the money spent' for bottled soft drinks in the United States, how much is spent

A. It is published at

Coca-Cola? K. L. J. A. Fortune says: . "Sales of Unifed States public last year are was called the Via Lata, literally

Q. What has become of Toto, the famous clown who wore a red wig? K. J. H. A. Armand Novello, who was

known as Toto, died recently at Larchmont, New York. Q. How many

schools are accredited? J. H. D. A. Forty-nine theological sem inaries and colleges in the United cently purchased for \$25,000 the States and Canada are accredited only known used block of the by the commission on accrediting 186 24-cent purple and green of the American Association of stamp with center inverted. It Theological Schools.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-A thriving, novel concern in Manhattan is the Shirt

Rental Company.

Yes, men have taken to leasing shirts instead of buying them. ployes throughout the country And if things keep up at this rate, have started a campaign to in- we will be paying monthly meter fluence members of congress in readings soon on our toothbrush

shirts. Some time ago, the Shirt wild as Tom Girdler's strike riots. Rental Company made this pro-The shirts were to be made to the customer's measurements and out of any cloth of his selection.

the collar or sleeves and ironed age pension bill in Congress: exactly as the patron specified. And there was to be no chance of the shirts falling into other

hands, for the customer's name was to be indelibly stamped on the tails. Of course, the shirt renters dehis custom-made shirts and the day morning from Camp Custer deal in a week. They insist upon limit the patron to three shirts a

> subscribing to these leased shirts, to \$200 a month. when we poked our head in to investigate the venture.

Shutter-uppers

called the night last year when the GWF, also has offices in the Capital. Willie Collier attended a dinner given by Uncle Sam's military ervices.

One orator after another droned self to his feet and said slowly, "Gentlemen, I'm glad I came here ever!"

Which reminded the chap on the left of the time Wilton Lackaye went to an Astor banquet. He master prattled for a half hour. drew a breath and said. Lackaye will now give us his ad-

dress. Lackaye looked about him and Lambs' Club." And he sat down.

Broadway, the Eternal Street For classical information we often patronize Wilfred J. Funk, the man who keeps the dictionary up-to-date and does research in

the archives of ancient Rome. Now Funk makes a new observation: Rome, he insists, had its Broadway 1800 years ago. translated as Broadway. It was pretty much the same, says Funk. Talk of Broadway traffic-the streets of the Via Lata were so congested, the officer in charge of vehicles ordered all heavy trucking to move only in the middle of the night. And the noise in midtown was terrific.

I wish I could see the Christmas lights before I die. -Mrs. Gustav Schiette, of Denver, whose sickroom looks out on the civic plaza.

We are the only nation not eared by Europe as planning war. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis returning from Europe.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-The deficiency WPA appropriation which Roosevelt will ask of Congress is going to be \$875,000,000.

This figure is a compromise between the \$500,000,000 favored by economy-minded advisers and the \$1,000,000,000 urged by relief officials. The money will cover relief for four and a half months, from the middle of February to July 1, beginning of the new fiscal year.

If voted by Congress the \$875,000,000 will provide work-relief jobs for an average of 2,800,000 a month. This is at least 200,000 under the present WPA roll of around 3,000,000.

Some advisers counsel that either before, or simultaneous with, the submission of the deficiency appropriation to Congress, Roosevelt issue an executive order placing WPA under Civil Service. Harry Hopkins publicly advocated this course while WPA boss, and White House strategists believe it would cut much of the ground from under the opposition on Capitol Hill.

The size of the WPA fund, which will be recommended to Congress in a special message, is a tip-off on the size of the regular budget, which will be transmitted January 4. The budget will call for a spending program of close to ten billiondollars-the largest yet proposed by the New Deal.

This fact is significant. It means that the President has cast overboard all thought of balancing the budget and is going to put the spending issue squarely up to Congress. If Congress turns him down, wields the pruning axe and business turns sour, then Congress takes the onus. If Congress votes the huge budget and conditions improve, as they are pretty certain to do under such stimulus, then he gets the credit.

For the boys on the Hill this will be a tough spot-but that doesn't bother their friends in the White House.

-FILIAL LOYALTY-

If Governor Frank Murphy is appointed to the Cabinet he is sure of one conservative Democratic vote. Senator Benneett Clark and the Michigan New Dealer are as far apart as the poles, but Clark will back his confirmation just the same-for sentimental reasons.

Murphy's father, as a delegate to the 1912 convention in Baltimore, voted for the nomination of Clark's famous father, Champ, to the bitter end. Bennett has never forgotten this.

-TOWNSEND RIOT-

Current dissension in Democratic ranks doesn't hold a candle to the choas on Capitol Hill over the various old-age pension schemes. All party and factional But to get back to the leased lines are down and the fighting is as

Ardent New Dealers and rabid Roose position to men of Manhattan; for velt-haters stand shoulder to-shoulder on will close when the New Year fifty cents the shirt renters would one side against an equally amazing linesupply the customer with three up. Townsendites and General Welfare freshly laundered shirts per week. Federation torchbearers are at each oth er's throats, while, undercover, Democratic and Republican Townsendites are Furthermore, they were to be furiously trying to pass the buck to one ieniled, replaced if frayed around another on who should sponsor the old-

> The battle between Townsend and GWF partisans has all the venom of a family vendetta. Basic differences between the two schemes are slight. Both would raise revenue by a special tax, both would prorate the money among oldsters 60 years mand some assurance that the or over who promise to abstain from procustomer wouldn't walk out on ductive work. Where the plans diverge is

on the kind of tax. The Townsend formula is sales ("transactions") tax: the GWF's a 2 per cent gross income tax. Under the week. For graduated fees, the patron can have four or five or first, lower bracket consumers would bear the brunt of the burden, under the sec-The idea has not been a failure, ond the higher bracket classes would There were four hundred men bear it. Pension estimates range from \$60

To keep their supporters from running out on them, the generalissimos of both camps will personally field marshal their A couple of over-the-tablecloth campaigns. Dr. Francis Townsend has raconteurs were matching after- come from California to set up Washingdinner speeches at Dinty Moore's ton headquarters. Arthur L. Johnson and the fellow on the right re- young ex-Townsendite and spark plug of

Both chieftains are wise in taking direct command of their cohorts. For few of their Congressional friends really are sincere. on and finally it came Collier's Most candidates plumped for the pension turn. -Wearily, he dragged him- schemes solely for vote-getting reasons.

A package left behind in a liquor store tonight. Now I know what they by a customer was found to contain seven mean by the Army and Navy for-1 sticks of dynamite. Prohibitionists say it is a fair exchange.

Mrs. Roosevelt would like to have a listened patiently while the toast- few minutes to attend to the smaller affairs of the nation without the help of the Finally, the chairman stopped, smaller affairs committee of 140,000,000 people.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

THIS WILL AMAZE YOU This will amaze you much As you grow old, That life is like the touch Of something cold, Will give reluctant praise, Or to the few, All evil all old ways. All virtue new.

This will amaze you more As you grow seer, When what you hungered for Is really here, That little that is glad Is glad to last, And what you wish you had

You long have passed

This will amaze you then As you grow gray, That your three score and ten Are like a day, The whisper of a ghost,

A falling leaf-This will amaze you most

At 80, Carrie Chapman Catt Can't Fret Over Depression

New Rochelle, N. Y.—Nearing her 80th birthday, Carrie Chapman Catt is philosophical about most of the so-called ills of the world. Especially the depression which appears to have dragged on for more than nine years.

'Only four times in my eighty years have I seen what we are pleased to call 'good times'," says the former Iowa schoolteacher who helped organize militant suffrage societies in 26 countries and whose crusade for women's rights reached its climax in 1920 when the suffrage amendment was

"And those four 'good times' sessions were short-lived, indeed, Mrs. Catt continued. "There have been depressions of one sort and another through all the remaining years. In fact, I have decided that a depressive state of affairs is normal and that a boom is not."

The protests of youth organizations against a world which offers no jobs to those who are equipped, ready and willing for jobs, arguments between capital and labor, breadlines, bitter controversies among political factions over questions of unemployment relief-these and similar depression subjects now claiming our attention are all old stuff to Carrie Chapman Catt.

The famous suffragist sees nothing to get excited about in the recent news that the number of women in state legislatures has decreased from 149 to 130 in the past ten years. She's satisfied with the progression of the crusade which she and such women as Susan B. Anthony and Julia Ward Howe started. She thinks women can and will take up with greater authority better educational, religious and economic pro-

Mrs. Catt does not believe that women's comparatively new economic freedom can possibly be the only or even the most important contributing factor to the higher livorce rates in this country.

"It is all very well to say that because a woman knows she can get a job and support herself, she's more prone to get a divorce ready to rest on her laurels—even than she used to be. But certain- at 80. ly the subject goes much deeper than that. Possibly the fact that her economic position in the home is no longer so vital has a great deal to do with the present situation. One by one, women's duties have decreased

"Any husband knows that he can buy bread and clothing and other necessities instead of having to depend on his wife to make them. So if a husband isn't an Mr. and Mrs. John Heric of Maneconomic necessity any more, then istique were guests at the E. J. neither is a wife. If blame must Purtill home Monday. be laid, then let's lay it on the natural progression of things me- family of Manistique spent Christchanical instead of simply on the mas with Mrs. Josephine Baker. emancipation of women.

It was at the age of six that Catt's interest in women's rights first evidenced itself. For year; she and the other little girls had been spending half their time running screamingly away from small snakes their boy classmates carried. One fine day, however, the woman who was later to become one of the greatest suffragists of all time grabbed a snake and chased the boys.

Born in Wisconsin, she moved with her family to Iowa when she was seven. At 14, she was teaching school to earn money enough to go to college. At 16, she entered Iowa State College, was graduated three years later. At 22, she was elected superintendent of schools in Mason City, Iowa.

A year later, the young teacher met and married Lee Chapman, a newspaper editor. They moved to San Francisco, bought a daily paper, and together they ran it. In less than two years Mr. Chapman

It was during her newspaper career that the young widow met Lucy Stone, Susan B. Anthony and Julia Ward Howe. They interested her further in suffrage, And, in 1890, when she married the late George William Catt, she had become a national leader of what turned out to be a winning fight

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"Only Four Times In My Eighty Years Have I Seen . . . 'Goo Times'," Says Carrie Chapman Catt.

for women's rights. Now, at 80, she keeps busy with letters that come to her from all over the windows in an automobile. Then world, holds honorary offices in a number of important women's organizations, and has recently collected a library on women and their crusade for suffrage for the Library of Congress in Washington. Carrie Chapman Catt isn't

GARDEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau and sons returned to Newberry Wednesday after spending Christmas with relatives here and at Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Malloy and

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper and

St. Francis Hospital

Andrew Erickson of Lathron as admitted for treatment.

interesting news! See Classified Page.

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U.P. Law Group Makes Training School Plans

Laying of groundwork for the soring association. n-service training school for U. P. police in Marquette during the first week in April was the outstanding accomplishment of the participation in the first annual Upper Peninsula Association of

newly elected president of the as- endorsement of "Field of prison administration.

McCormick, at the next bi- kind in the state. monthly meeting in Ironwood. was named chairman of the com-

Other Accomplishments Other accomplishments of the association during the year were

U. P. pistol shoot, conducted by Law Enforcement Officers this Michigan state police and the The school was conceived by obtaining at its suggestion pic- zine has a place in the schools in Donald McCormick, chief of the tures of all parolees for police de- promoting its objects. One wom-Marquette police department and partments throughout the state; an, Mrs. Inez McCormick Carpensociation, who first discussed his Street" and financial support to PTA, discussed at Ironwood the plan with John S. Bugas, agent in this monthly publication by the need of an educational program charge of the FBI office in De- state police and conservation de- of safety in the schools of the troit. Two weeks later Bugas was partment as an aid in promoting state and nation. the principal speaker at the Au- safety and conservation in the up-1 gust meeting of the association in per peninsula schools, and support Munising at which time he de- for the proposal of Sergeant ment officers, industrial police, scribed the functions of his de- George Waterman, state police department and told of the need for tective assigned to the Eighth Judges, parole and probation offiin-service training. Warden Mar-vin L. Coon, of the Marquette clearing house for bad checks be It was organized in F

justice and assistant to Bugas, Jacques, of Marquette; changes lice in the upper peninsula. conferred with the committee and made in laws by the last legislaobtained an outline of the pro-gram and an idea of how the FBI to larceny and resisting an offi-suddenly will cause the car to go

county prosecutor; the new auto-mobile operators' license law requiring a knowledge of driving rules, by Captain C. J. Scavarda, Hurley, Wis., schools.

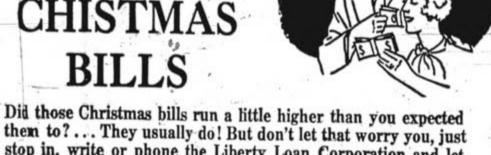
Murphy has ordered copies of Murphy has ordered copies of "Field and Street" to be sent to pupil in his school, paying the magastate department of conservation; for them, as he believes the magaand ter, president of the Ironwood

The association is composed of city; county and state law enforcemunicipal, probate and circuit

It was organized in Escanaba prison, told officers of problems established in Marquette. If es- on November 13, 1933, upon the tablished it will be the first of its suggestion of Timothy T. Hurley, chief of police in Marquette and - During the year the association then president of the Michigan members heard discussions on: Association of Police Chiefs; the mittee to arrange to conduct the state liquor laws and enforce- late John Tolan, chief of the Estraining school. He reportedoon ments, by John N. Fegan, then le- canaba police, and the late John his study at the following session gal advisor to the liquor commis- Peterson, chief of the Manistique in Ishpeming, and S. C. Acres, spe- sion; the work of the U. P. pa- department, and Captain Ora E. cial agent for the department of role supervisor, by Emery Demaray, commander of state po-

could be of assistance to the spon- cer, by H. J. McDonough, Iron into a skid on a slippery surface.

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REVIEWING MAJOR WORLD NEWS OF 1938

JANUARY

1-Census puts nation's unemployed at 7,800,000 to 10,800,000. Biggers reports to President.

2-Postal revenues set new record in last fiscal year.

Rescued Canadian surveyors tell of surviving 39 days with only

14 rabbits as food. 3-Investigation of TVA is ask-

ed in joint resolution offered by

Senator Norris. 4-Daughter of Harry H. Ben-

nett, Ford official, elopes.

-Billion-dollar deficit in \$7, 000,000,000 budget is tarnsmitted to Congress with President's mes-

Justice Sutherland notifies Roosevelt he will quit Supreme Court Jan. 18.

6-Crew of seven drowned as navy bomber goes down off San

7-Italy announces largest program of naval construction in her history.

9-Justice Cardozo has suffered "alarming" heart attacks in clash with storm corps. last few days, physician reports.

as plane crashes in . Montana mountains. 12-Entire crew of seven lost

as Samoan Clipper drops into Pacific Ocean.

Explosion in Harwich coal mine near Pittsburgh kills 10.

15-Stanley Reed named to U S. Supreme Court. Hoover offers eight-point peace program.

16-Soviet film head removed for injecting sex interest "Treasure Island."

17-C. I. O. sitdown strikers occupy Crucible Steel plant at Harrison, N. J.

18-Fire razes Sacred Heart

College, St. Hyacinthe, Que., with 17 known dead. 19-Two hundred killed in Bar-

celona as Rebel planes bomb Spain's east coast.

20-Roosevelt calls another conference on recovery, this time inviting the "small" business men.

21-Whole TVA ruled constitutional by federal court at Chat-

House passes \$553,266,494 Navy Bill by 283 to 15.

22-Open door in China is pledged by Hirota as he redefines Japan's policy.

Sixteen oil concerns are found

guilty in Wisconsin of plot to fix

25-Roosevelt fights pay cuts;

says industry must bear cost of price reductions. 26-Lewis proposes C. I. O. go

into A. F. of L. on Feb. 1, or vice versa; Green rejects scheme. 27-Robert Jackson nominated as solicitor general by President

24-hour battle with ice, collapses

into gorge at Niagara. 28-United Mine Workers en-

dorse President's "social and humanitarian" program. 29-Nine are killed, 200 hurt in

explosions in Italian munitions plant. 30-Nazis march 25,000 strong

to celebrate fifth anniversary of Hitler's rise to power.

31-Supreme Court holds fed eral district courts cannot enjoin National Labor Relations Board.

Princess born to Juliana and Bernhard of Netherlands.

British steamer Endymion torpedoed off Spain; 11 killed.

FEBRUARY

1-"Small" business men con verge on Washington to tackle problem of economic recovery.

2-Dixie Davis seized with henchman in surprise Philadelphia raid.

3-Worst airplane disaster in history of U. S. Navy kills 11 of 14 in crews when bombing planes collide in night war games off San Pedro, Calif.

4-Hitler assumes personal control of army and foreign poli- at the next convenient moment. cy; retires 15 generals.

5-New FHA program put under way.

8 Secretary Hull tells Senate U. S. has no secret ties for joint action abroad.

9-U. S. Steel extends wage contract with C. I. O. indefinitely.

Fritz Crisler resigns as the head tball coach at Princeton, takes similar post at Michigan.

10-Roosevelt asks \$250,000. 000 more for relief; citing recent loss of work by \$,000,000.

Patriarch of Rumania forms cabinet; Premier Goga's anti- awarded by Ontario court to four

Semitic regime collapses policies of a two-coast fleet and Bill authorizing \$1,121,546,000 of adequacy of electric power for and Arkansas to elect liberals for any war of aggression.

meeting with Austrian Chancel-

13-Germany and Austria reported in a pact to form basis for our-power settlement.

Ishbel MacDonald announces engagement to handyman.

14-Rear Admiral Grayson die 15-Austrian - government surrenders to Germany, giving

pro-Nazis the key posts in the Cabinet. 16-Roosevelt signs new AAA 18-Austrian Nazis admitted to

19-Schuschnigg says Austrian Jews have nothing to fear.

Fatherland Front; all Reich terms

Austrian issues split British 20-Hitler demands right of

self-determination for Germans in Austria and Czechoslovakia. Anthony Eden resigns as Brit

ish foreign secretary. King issues Fascist Constitu-

tion for Rumania. rorize Jews; several beaten in nees to France.

U. S. Senate shelves Apti-

10-Nine aboard airliner killed Lynching Bill 22-Chamberlain, terming League of Nations impotent, wins

330-168 victory in Commons Spanish Beneis recapture Ter

Stagehand wins \$60,275 Santa Anita Derby

23-Japanese Formosa raided by airplanes from China.

Joe Louis stops Nathan Mann in third round. 24-Schuschnigg says Hitler

independence of Austria. 25-Nazis grow more active in

Austrian provincial cities. Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee ratifies Earle-Jones appeal for anschluss.

late, ignoring John L. Lewis. 26-Spy ring in American Army

bared with the arrest of two soltiers and German woman. 27-Nazis in Graz, Austria, can-

Rochelle, N. Y., reported in kidnapers' hands

troops, tanks and bombers.

MARCH

1-Czechoslovakia's premier eassured by France, will make firm reply to Hitler's demands.

Gabriele d'Announzio, Italian oet and soldier, dies.

2-Eastbound airliner, trapped y storm in California, carries

nine to death. 3-The Rev. Niemoeller rear ested by Nazis.

4-General Pershing's doctor predicts his recovery

5-Supreme Court of Canada 27-Falls View Bridge, losing voids Alberta's Social Credit Acts. Barcelona raided by Rebel

bombers eight times in 26 hours

American woman slapped by Japanese soldier in Shanghai.

6-Dr. A. E. Morgan, TVA head, insists on congressional investiga

7-German police hold Baron von Cramm, tennis ace, for "mor al delinquency."

9-Schuschnigg, defying Nazis, calls a plebiscite on Austrian independence. 10-Richard Whitney indicted dation.

for theft of \$105,000 in securities from relative's estate.

11-Nazis seize Austria as Schuschnigg resigns before German threat of invasion.

12-Hitler enters Austria in triumph, proclaiming union, as

German troops pour in. Eighteen Russians doomed for

13-Leon Blum forms new Popular Front Ministry in France. Clarence Darrow dies.

14-Austrian shake-up pressed by the Nazis; anti-Jewish acts mount; Schuschnigg under arrest. Ex-Ambassador Dodd says Germany will attack Czechoslovakia

Whitney pleads guilty to \$105,-

15-Sixteen killed and many injured by tornadoes in seven states. Quezon abandons Philippine in dependence slogan.

16-Chicago jury decrees death for Ross kidnaper,

17-Twelve air raids by Spanish Rehels kill 1000 in Barcelona;

18-18 000 Mexican oil work ers seize properties of 17 British and U. S. companies in Mexico.

19-"Stork Derby" \$500,000 is women:

misses Dr. A. E. Morgan from modified form.

23-Pope Pius urges General Franco to halt bombing of open cities in Spain.

24-U. S. and Britain agree to invoke escalator clause against Japan and build bigger warships.

25-Benate votes investigation

26-Goering, acclaimed in Vienna, declares Jews must quit Austria.

27-All but five escape as 36 convicts dynamite way out of mine in mountains of Tennessee. Colonel House dies.

28-Benate passes Reorganiza-

30-House of Representatives approves Senate " resolution for joint investigation of TVA.

Six women die in Florida after the use of cancer serum. Five perish as naval plane

crashes off Hawaii. 31-Six thousand Spanish Loy-21-Nazi mobs in Vienna ter- alists flee over snowbound Pyre-

APRIL

poured into city.

1-Michigan C. I. O. Utilities Union seizes power plants in Saginaw Valley cities.

2-Britain formally recognizes Austrian anschluss.

3-Madrid suffers worst shell ing of the war; 2000 missiles

4- Power strike in Michigan Robber band hunted in torture

and slaying of two women tourists in Texas. pledged no intereference with 5-Cardinal Innitzer, summoned by Pope, arrives at Vatican to

explain stand on Nazis. 6-Cardinal Innitzer retracts

Austria placed on tariff "black 8-Blum resigns after defeat in

7-President Roosevelt orders

cel rally as government sends new French government. 9-NLRB finds Republic Steel 31-Peter Levine, 12, of New Corporation violated Wagner Act

Senate: Daladier called to forn

in "Little Steel" strike. 11-Storm injures about 40 on iner Queen Mary in rough passage to England.

12-Whitney goes to Sing Sing. Feodor Chaliapin, famous Russian basso, dles in Paris.

14-Japan's defeat in southern Shantung is major disaster; slain may total 42,000.

15-C. I. O. and A. F. of L. to boycott open shop coffins in fight to unionize functal industry.

Railroads' plea for voluntary wage reduction rejected by unions. 17-Pope canonizes three saints

18-Dr. Townsend freed at jail door by presidential pardon.

20-Earthquake kills 250 in 21-President Roosevelt invites

Henry Ford to Juncheon to dis cuss business recovery. 22-Landon calls on citizens to

heck Roosevelt spending. 23-New wage-hour bill is reported to Horse as bipartisan measure to spur recovery.

24-Russia rounds up religious people; archbishop listed among 25 under arrest.

27-All Jews in Germany ordered to report property for liqui-

28-Britain and France agree on defensive alliance with unified tana; 42 killed. commands in wartime.

29-British and French agree to take diplomatic steps to avert German attack on Czech-

30-Roosevelt names Myron C Taylor to intergovernmental committee to aid refugees.

· MAY

1-Nineteen persons killed and \$1,000,000 fh jewels lost in crash of Italian airplane.

2-Hitler leaves for Rome visit. Wilder's "Our Town" wins Pulitzer prize for drama; Marquand eceives award for novel.

fan pact, 316 to 108, after Chamberlain extols Mussolini.

Mussolini welcomes Hitler with pageant in resplendent Rome. 4-Dr. Douglas Hyde takes oath as first President of Ireland.

6-Wage Bill forced to floor of House when 218 members sign to grows. end the committee blockade.

eternal friendship.

Brazil crushes a Fascist revolt. 14-Dauber captures Preakness by seven lengths.

15-Gale spreads heavy damage along the New England coast. 16-Senate passes bill to create

Civil Aeronautics Authority. 17-Harlan Mine trial opens. New Stock Exchange regime takes office.

19-Forty cities report big deline in auto deaths.

classroom aid.

Television used for first time as

Suchow occupied by Japanese. 21-Czechoslovakia calls 80, 000 reserves on eve of municipal voting; two Germans slain.

23-Henlein confers with Premier Hodza of Czechoslovakia; German troops retire farther from

Wheat sells at new low levels dictment. 24-Secretary Ickes marries

Miss Jane Dahlman.

26-James J. Hines indicted with eight others in policy con-

27-Hague police hold Repre-

entative O'Connell an hour, then 'deport" him to Newark. Roosevelt attacks Tax Bill, lets

become law. 29-Levine boy's bound body washed ashore on Long Island

Sound \$4 days after his abduction.

Isolated riots mark Czechoslovakia poll; Sudetens continue gains in German communities.

30-All Czechs between 6 and 60 ordered into defense training. Floyd Roberts sets record to win Indianapolis 500-mile auto

JUNE

1-Two Sudeten German wounded by a Czech sergeant in

3-W. O. Douglas, SEC chairman, says, "day of the crack-down on Wall Street is over."

Schuschnigg wed to countess in

Vienna in ceremony he is not allowed to attend. 4-Rioters in Newark, N. J., pelt Norman Thomas with eggs.

Japanese bombs kill 700, wound

1300 in Canton. Sigmund Freud leaves Vienna for London refuge. 9-Senate votes \$376,700,000

Brifain announces purchase of 400 airplanes in the United States 10-Eight army airmen killed

for flood control.

when bomber falls in Illinois. 11-Vander Meer pitches nohit game for Cincinnati Reds.

13-Japanese army in China

imports and distributes opium, U S, delegate at Geneva charges 14- Hitler inaugurates 25-year reconstruction of Berlin at cost of

25,000,000,000 marks.

15-Johnny Vander Meer pitches second consecutive no hit-no run game for Cincinnati against

duction of \$3 a ton in price of galvanized steel sheets. 16-Seventy-fifth Congress ends

15-Inland Steel announces re-

Germany repudiates Austrian upko \$50,000 a year, he says.

17-Senator Copeland of New York dies. 18-John A. Roosevelt weds Anne Lindsay Clark.

Babe Ruth is signed by Dodg

ers as a coach. 19-Olympian wrecked in Mon-

20-U. S. Jury indicts 18 as spies in Nazi pay. 22-Roper says data shows re-

ession is near end. 23-Louis whips Schmeling. 26-Teachers College surey

30-De Valera elected prenier of Ireland for second term. Martin named first paid praident of Stock Exchange at \$48,00

JULY

2-Four demands by Henlei party rejected by Czechoslovak Mrs. Moody beats Miss Jacos Commons approves Anglo-Ital- captures eighth Wimbledon tie

4-Hughes arrives in New Yok in final test of around-the-world airplane.

economic problem" and asks day

6-Dr. Morgan sues TVA to 1 to map campaign. Twenty-one Arabs killed when bomb explodes in Jaffa market. 7-Arabs clash with Britis

to new speed record. 8-Roosevelt endorses Senato 7-Hitler and Mussolini pledge Barkley and Bulkley. British leaders warn Germany 9-Justice Cardozo dies at result in world war.

21-French cross from Azores peg after a brief stop at Fair-Former Barbara Hutton with-

14-Hughes finishes world • SEPTEMBER

up expert, dies.

15-Roosevelt appoints Elmer Andrews wage-hour administrator. eral Republican over conservative of L. urges labor unity.

16-New troop movements denied by Czechs; Prague calm over reports of Reich military activity. Runyan conquers Snead to win inal negligence" in heat deaths of !

3-Six persons killed as floods

weep Colorado. 19-British king and queen ac 4-Cardinal Hayes dies in sleep 20-Senator Berg of New York ends his life as he faced theft in-

21-Bolivia and Paraguay sign 6-U. S. State Department or ders registration of all foreign 22-German airplane Nordmeer

tion in Santiago.

8-General Motors calls 24,000 back to work in Flint plant, U. S. women golfers keep the Curtis Cup.

9-Chancellor Hitler tells 180, ernorship: Representative Mayer-000 Nazi political leaders Germany will "capitulate to no one." 24-Thirty killed, 150 hurt as plane plows into crowd in Bogota.

> publican rally near Pittsburgh. 11-Senator Tydings defeats

12-Justice Pecora grants mis trial in James Hines case.

13-Czechs ignore Sudeten ul-

timatum demanding revocation

of martial law; six die in clash-

for peace.

Thousands of Sudetens battle Czech police; at least 23 dead.

Chamberlain gets friendly wel Harlan, Ky., case ends in miscome from Germans at Munich airport and Berchtesgaden.

3-Eddie Cantor denounces President Roosevelt sounds his Henry Ford for accepting decora- cabinet on European crisis. tion from Germany on his 75th 17-State of emergency decreed by Czechoslovakia; nation puts 800,000 men under arms.

> cept Hitler's demands; will ask Czechs to surrender Sudeten

18-Britain and France ac-

20-Powers demand "yes" or 'no" reply from Czechs.

Father Divine's followers take formal possession of their new 22-New England storm death toll put at 441, homeless at 10,000 I-James Roosevelt bares his

Chamberlain rises. -Ex-Deputy Carroll convic-Geneal Syrovy forms a ne ted of Maine doctor's murder, sent | Czech government.

23-After midnight parley with Chancellor Hitler, Chamberlain sends new plan to Prague. -Hitler opens fall army

> 24-Czech government gets week to accept new Hitler demands, including Poland and Hun-

20-Hughes cuts commercial war over minorities in a single brands American Legion as las- transport plane record to 10 1/2 bloc. Budge beats Mako to win U. S

tennis title and complete slam.

25-Czechs reject German proposals. British and French, in a confer

ence, drafting appeal to Hitler; believe present terms mean war

rotiations open. Britain mobilizes fleet; defense

27-President Roosevelt ap

28-Hitler puts off war for four-power Munich conference.

trade and all cultural activity. pressed over developments at Fines them 3,000,000,000 marks. Dewey, nominated for governor

• OCTOBER

1-Alfred Duff Cooper, First Lord of British Admiralty, resigns in protest against foreign policy.

2-Czechoslovakia yields, Pol-

o third Sudetenland sone.

dent of Czechoslovakia.

nomic push to east seen.

tormed by Vienna Nazis.

ouster of Lewis from C. I. O.

11-Japanese begin South Chi-

13-Green, re-elected president

Curb on Catholics ordered in

14-Jury chosen to try three

with Canton are cut by Japanese.

sity of Chicago to lecture.

dienne of '90's, dies at 76.

of last February.

any aggressor."

by money shortage.

Hague and Hoover lauded.

28-Thirty-four thousand pu-

29-Pat Crowe, ex-train robber

31-General Beck resigns as

1-Chamberlain concedes Ger-

2-Judge Clark rules C. I. O.

Roosevelt authorizes construc-

5-Hungarian troops start oc-

6-Under Secretary of State

7-Polish Jew shoots third sec-

8-Republicans stage come

Nazi press demands reprisals

9-German diplomat shot by

10-Ataturk, founder of Turk-

for shooting of envoy in Paris.

First Ward since 1892, dies.

back in general elections.

Jewish youth dies.

ish republic, dies.

retary of German embassy in

solidarity to ensure safety from

cupation of Czech territory.

many must hold "predominating"

position in Central Europe.

won suit against Hague.

\$3,000,000 limit on cost.

man ship Vancouver.

attack.

Paris.

chief of German general staff.

NOVEMBER

and kidnaper of heir to Cudahy

fortune, dies in Harlem hospital

Lindbergh.

16-Four Germans seized in

e-employ 35,000, cancel pay cuts

unions to "come back home."

na drive by landing men at Bias

leadership as price of peace.

early next summer.

liar" for Nazis.

to guilty.

fense area.

their diplomats.

n Palestine.

ish troops march into Teschen. 3-Hitler accompanies army in-

5-Benes resigns as Presi-

when visas expire. 4-Roosevelt message to A. F 20-Chinese report 2000 died

practice.

in five-day fire in Changsha. 21-Strikes in France over de-

ree laws. -Sixty Arab terrorists slain 22-Nazi organ warns Jews

Washington summons Ambas-

15-Roosevelt says Cummings

17-Arturo Toscanini and fam-

18-Roosevelt acts to allow

refugees already here to remain

ily become naturalized citizens,

will leave cabinet to resume law

sador Wilson from Berlin.

renounce Fascist Italy.

ace "fire and sword" unless de-7-Germany extends 150,000,mocracies evacuate them.

000 mark credit to Turkey; eco-23-Germany imposes 20 per ent levy on fortunes of Jews. 8-British king and queen an-

26-Father of Dionne quintunounce three-week tour of Canada plets bars their appearance at New York World's Fair. Cardinal Innitter's palace Premier Daladier decrees army control for main French railways 9-Yanks win third straight world title by defeating Chicago to combat general strike.

address on Jews; declares he is 10-A. F. of L. convention puts anti-Red, not anti-Bemitic. 28-Southern California hooses Duke as opponent in Rose

27-Father Coughlin defends

Eleven famous Soviet aviators denounce Lindbergh as "hired 29-Jury in New York convicts Jazi spies.

> 30-Premier Daladier breaks strike in France.

DECEMBER

killed in Rumania.

1-Twenty-two children and driver killed when train hits

3-Harold McCormick sued for

Codreneau and 13 Fascist aides

school bus at Utah crossing. 2-Three Nazi spies get prison terms in New York. Hong Kong's communications

\$2,000,000 by widow.

Canal Zone as they photograph de-4-Sixth Avenue elevated makes ast trip. he movies.

Kill Mussolini." akia accepts invitation of Univer-5-Reich orders Jews to sell real estate and stocks. 18-General Motors Corp. will

decoration conferred by Hitler on assurance of backing in his claims on France. 9-President Roosevelt revives 22-May Irwin, famous comereorganization bill for considera-

Mexico seizes Standard Oil sub-9-Pan-American conference sidiaries' headquarters building. opens at Lima. 24-U. S. liner at Shanghal yields to Japanese and unloads

tion of new Congress.

25-Japanese report capture of nounces he will leave New York estate to government. U. S. farmers approve cotton 26-President Roosevelt calls control, reject control for flueor building of navy ready to meet cured tobacco and rice.

10-President Roosevelt an-

27-Stalin appears at a theater clares Father Coughlin does not. elebration, ending rumors he was speak for Catholic church.

mel elections. pils idle as Dayton schools closed Gaston Means dies in prison German press criticizes Presi-George Burns pleads guilty to smuggling charges. dent Roosevelt as foe of peace; 13-Labor trouble threatens

> former husband, Martin Snyder, was on trial for attempting to murder Alderman. 15-E Donald Coster, indicated president of McKesson and Robbins, Inc., identified as Philip Musica, a man who concealed a grand larceny conviction of near-

now under investigation. self at Fairfield, Conn. home when

federal authorities call to rearrest

17-Construction of Chicago's

19-Hungary drafts new anti-

\$40,000,000 subway system is be-

20-Federal grand jury indicts American Medical association on a charge of violating the Sherman Sumner Welles urges New World anti-trust act.

Semitic legislation.

22-The United States state department refused to apologize for Secretary Ickes' recent denuncia-

ed secretary of commerce. 24-Pan-American conference approves American defense pact.

Loyalist government to consider moving capital from Barcelona. 26-France sends warship to

tack upon Barcelona. 29-Eight persons indicted for fraudulent Irish Sweepstakes tic-

starts drive to make New Deal

30-Max Factor, screen make-

11-Hughes is over the Atlan-

13-Hughes heads for Winni-

draws her threat charge against

18-Corrigan flies to Dublin

Dowager Queen Marie of Ru

arrives New York on first flight

25-Great Britain names Run-

ciman to act as mediator in

27-Throngs in Fifth avenue

28-Pecora orders blue ribbon

29-Hawaii Clipper with 15

board lost in Pacific Ocean near

31-J. P. Morgan 3d stricker

with appendicitis while working

'incognito' as Indiana farmhand

1-R. M. Duncan, Coltate pro

essor, vanishes from liner after

Schools in Italy ban all foreign

4-Corrigan gets New York

Mexico seizes 1800 acres of pas-

ure land owned by U. S. citizens.

Pearl White, star of old-time

Board in Detroit expels three vice

Warner Oland, Charlie Chan of

-Spanish Insurgents repor

trapping or "destroying" 12,000

-Twenty-five hundred

-Liner Queen Mary sets new

-Seyen navy fliers killed at

F. Andrews sworn in as

-Finding of 11th and 12th gary.

San Diego, one in Virginia.

Wate-Hour Law Administrator.

victms spurs hunt for Cleveland

hours on flight from west coast.

proposal for withdrawal of foreign

21-Two killed, 51 injured in

speed flyer, dies of injuries from

Philadelphia prison deaths are

aid to "volent asphyxiation."

'volunteers' from Spain.

New York subway crash.

Canadian open title.

General Franco rejects British

"heaven" at Krum Elbow.

rison for life.

eas ward record.

na leuvers.

Lovalists

-International Auto Union

movie thrillers, dies in Paris.

presidents who defied Martin.

motion pictures, dies in Syeden.

trial as jury deadlocks.

see Warde leap 17 floors to his

German-Czech controtersy.

jury for Hines trial. 6

AUGUST

beating wife.

rom New York in "crate."

Count Haugwitz-Reventlow.

light in record time.

second P. G. A. title.

mania dies.

peace treaty.

of the year.

with pneumonia.

ck defeated.

death.

laimed in Paris.

oanks, Alaska.

in 22 hours with eight-year-old Worst typhoon since 1905 strikes

2-Roosevelt says he favors lib-

Coroner's jury accuses 14 of Holmesburg prison staff of "crim-

Recognized schools in Italy bar Jewish teachers and students.

5-Chile crushes Nazi insurrec

Cubs in four straight games. propagandists.

Tony Galento taken to hospital 23-O'Daniel wins Texas gov-

> 10-Famished mob of 55,000 tramples tons of food at State Reof A. F. of L., appeals to C. I. O.

lewis in Maryland primary. James Roosevelt operated on.

14-Chamberlain flies to see Hitler in Germany with appeal

15-Czechs order arrest of Henlein on charges of treason; Henlein flees country.

2-Runciman leaves London on -Czechs expect bilization complete.

> armed "free corps" on both sides of Reich-Czech border. Turnesa captures national amateur golf title at Oakmont.

Henlein forms Sudetens into

19-French cabinet supports plan to partition Czechoslo

21-Czechoslovakia agrees to powers' demands.

Germany demands all lost col-Great Britain redoubles air raid onies and will not "beg" for them. eamings; insurance income never precautions; clamot against 30-"Martian Invasion" panics U. S. Aadio listeners.

> British rush measures for war Daladier pledges aid if Czechs are attacked.

> Mussolini in fighting speech says Italy and Reich will go to

peals to Hitler again to keep ne preparations are rushed through-

-Statesmen of four powers reach an agreement; progressive Sudeten occupation begins tomorrow. Czechs are de-

spy ring suspects in New York as a fourth defendant changes plea 15-Brazil and Germany recall

Ruth Etting's former husband James Roosevelt takes a job in held for shooting his successor. Thirty thousand in Corsica cry 17-Dr. Benes of Czechoslo-

new non-war treaty. 7-Mussolini calls on Hitler for 19-Second highest German

6-France and Germany sign

Anthony Eden in New York says democracies must meet chal-\$2,800,000 bullion to get clearlenge of force.

> 11-Cardinal Mundelein de-12-Lithuania takes military

precautions as Nazi's sweep Me-

water shortage in St. Louis. 14-Ruth Etting, radio singer, elopes with Myrl Alderman while

ly a quarter century ago to take a commanding place as head of the \$87,000,000 drug corporation 16-F. Donald Coster kills him-

gun. Ickes speaks at ground tion of dirigible for navy with breaking ceremonies. 18-Japan protests plan to loan \$25,000,000 to China. 3-Blast injures four on Ger-

> 21-Mrs. Fern Patricia Dull found guilty at St. Joseph, Mich., of slaying Atty. William Holbrook

23-Harry L. Hopkins appoint-

27-Zona Gale Breese, Wiscon-

25-Insurgent victories cause

30-Vice President Garner

11-Bathhouse John Coughlin protect East African Somaliland alderman of Chicago's wealthy sin author, dies in Chicago. 12-Germany bars Jews from

3-Senate approves the \$1,156,-000,000 Naval Expansion Bill.

troops as violence in Palesti

21-Five Japanese planes sink Chinese airliner near Hong Kong; machine-gun 19 persons. 5-President calls South "No!

crash

that attack on Czechoslovakia may 28-German Catholic Bishops

27-Captain Eyston of England

races 345 miles an hour in Utah

nany influence.

attack Nazis for fight on church.

21-Snead defeats Cooper for 26-Chancellor Hitler, in speech 23-Frank Hawks, former keeps door open to peace, but ad-

heres to Oct. 1 deadline.

out country. 26-Republican leaders from 13 midwest states gather in Indiana

80—German troops begin oc-

13-Mother Cabrini beatified at promises to rid New York of Tam-14-Landon appointed delegate to Pan-American conference in

Lima; Lewis' daughter named.

tion of the Nazi regime in Ger-

28-Spanish rebels launch at-



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"Susan And God"

BY LEONARD E. PEARSON Detroit, Dec. 31 (AP)—The first books. play of the new year will be Rachel Crother's "Susan and God,"

The play brought the author the Theater Group's gold medal and Grinnell college. for the outstanding play of the 1937-38 season and Miss Law-

Paul McGrath plays opposite Miss Lawrence. She has the role of a flighty wife imbued with a new religious fervor which nearly her family.

'Susan and God' was a huge success during its long New York and employment in view. run and also on tour. The second week of January

brings Detroit theater-goers the 1938 Pulitzer prize drama, "Our allowed for four years without in-Town", with Frank Craven Miss Irene Roland, who has

been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Leo Roland, is returning today to Chicago.

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Scholarship Loan Main Activity of Club Committee

A splendid work, with far reachcounty, are celebrating an impor- the known to the general public. ing results, and one which is litis being quietly and efficiently their golden wedding anniversary. conducted by the Education com-The anniversary observance will mittee of the Escanaba Woman's be marked by gatherings of mem-club in the Escanaba Woman's bers of the family and close Club Scholarship Loan, which is

These loans, which, in the past Mr. and Mrs. Magnuson have three years have totaled \$1,100. made their home in Escanaba for and which have practically depletover fifty years. They have two ed the funds available for this sons, Charles and Arvid, both of purpose, with a present balance of only \$5.05, have been granted Escanaba students who are working their way through colleges and universities.

Opens In Detroit been in sums of \$50 or less, have been used in the majority of cases for tuition and the purchase of

The schools represented in the loan report include the University opening Monday night for the of Chicago, Michigan State colweek with Gertrude Lawrence in lege, Ferris Institute, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, North State Teachers college

The applications for loans are carefully considered, as may be rence's portrayal of Susan Trexel noted by the application blank, won her the New York Academy's which must be filled out completeaward for that year's best theatri- ly. The blank requires the applicant's name in full, home address. name of parents, or guardian or very near friend, name of school to attend, course to take, recommendations for local high school causes her to lose her friends and character references from school church or organization, and finally, intention of part time work

Governing Conditions Under the conditions regulating the scholarship loans, the loan is terest providing applicant remains in school; after four years the annual rate of interest is five percent; should applicant leave school any time within the four years, note will become interest Mrs. Andrew Erickson, returned days here. bearing at once and principal must Tuesday to his home. be reduced by monthly payments of not less than \$2.50; note must Gordon and Russel and Ed Dulour be signed by a parent or guardian of Detroit, visited Saturday at the and three responsible business

people in residence, and in cases where applicant is without parent holidays with relatives and or guardian, a signature of an friends adult agreeable to the committee will be accepted. The Education committee of the

club is headed by Mrs. Charles Semer, who is chairman, with Mrs. R. W. Haddock treasurer, and associate members Mrs. Math at the Ray Labumbard home. He Mr. Williamson's parents in Glad- Evans, Cynthia Walker, Dorothy Peterson, Mrs. L. A. Ashbaugh was accompanied by Carol La-and Mrs. A. E. Ellsworth. bumbard who has been visiting at

NAHMA NEWS

Mary Ann's Party

Nahma, Micn. — A birthday party in observance of Mary Ann Davis's eight birthday anniversary, was held at the home of her parents, on Thursday afternoon, December 22.

Decorations were in _red and green and a large birthday cake formed the table centerpiece for the lunch which followed a program of games. Mary Ann received many lovely gifts.

Her guests included Patsy Frasher. Betty Hruska, Peggy La Bumbard, Mary Lou Pollack, Patsy Stratton, Joyce Todish and Mrs. Cliff Frasher. Personals

Mrs. Mac Burman left on Monday for her home in Detroit after spending Christmas day here as guests of Mrs. J. P. Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Marlowe, sons Max and John, Mrs. Anne

Marlowe spent Monday in Iron Mountain visiting relatives Ethel Druding who is a student iurse at St. Mary's hospital in Detroit, is spending her holiday

racation with her parents, Mr.

SIDE GLANCES

visiting here during the holidays.



"Just look at the time, dear! I have four fillings and some

bridge-work to do in the morning.

Happy New Year!



Wishing all a happy New Year, in the old-fash oned way, are John (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Baldwin, and Jane daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holderman. Modern noisemakers have not completely displaced the old time way of greeting the new year by beating a pan with a wood spoon, as home in Manistique. shown above.

Mrs. Wm. Cassidy of Aurora,

Illinois and wo children, Billy,

and Helen Mary, arrived Friday

Dec. 23 to spend the holiday with

Rapid River News

Personals

Rapid River, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts of Iron Rwer spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roberts, at Whitefish.

gan City, Indiana, who was called return trip by Miss Margaret Rohere by the death of his sister, Mrs. Ida Huffman, two ions

C. E. Hamilton home enroute to Escanaba where they spent the Walter Burry, chief clerk at the

Forest Service station left for James Prestige of Allegan ar-

different places in the Lower Peninsula for the past six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beauchamp

of Perkins spent Christmas eve. at the Guy Wellman home here and also attended midnight Mass. Mr. and Mrs. James Young, son John and nephew Donald of Menominee spent Monday at the C E. Hamilton home, Mr. Young returned the same day, Mrs. Young and boys remained for a several

Roger Oberg a Junior at Michigan State College is spending the holiday season at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Oberg. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Buchman, son Bob and daughter Teddy of Iron Mountain spent Monday at the

Buchman home here. Bob Buch-

in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Frank Savehla of Milwaucee, Wis., arrived Saturday Dec. 24th to join her husband who is employed as a mechanic at the Forest Ranger's station, they will

and Mrs. Melvin Druding. Miss Orla Ward left last week for Kalamazoo where she will remain during the winter months. Mrs. Myrtle La Vigne and daughter Deneyse of Chicago are

By George Clark

Amundsen & Pearson

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerlach, Mr. Passidy arrived Sun-

reside in Rapid River.

day morning ind returned Aurora Monday night. Bob Scott trove to Green Bay, Wis., Tuesday returning the same Kenneth Lagerquist of Mihl- day. He was accompanied on the

> wells who will visit for several Miss Dorothy Deloughary, who is employed at the Fred Cavil home spent Christmas with her parents at Bark River, she turned Monday accompanied her sister Margaret who will visit

here for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williamson and two children, Anna Gayle Detroit to spend a two weeks sota arrived Saturday, Dec. 24 to ker, Donald Ness, Eugene Larson, and Carol of St. Paul, Minnevisit at the home of Mrs. Williamson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. rived Friday to spend Christmas Harris, they will also visit with

> Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Nelson and two children are visiting in town, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Caswell. They are returning from Kasola, Minn., where they spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs Nelson's parents, to Onaway where Mr. Nelson is Superintendent of the schools. They are former residents of this place, Nelson having been Supt. of the Rapid River schools for several

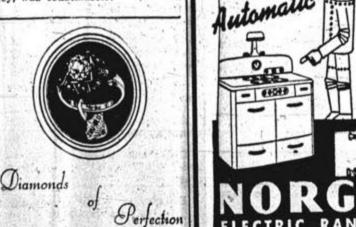
Rev. Francis Scheringer, pastor of St. Charles Church left Tuesday, Dec. 25, for Fontana, California where he will spend several weeks visiting relatives. His sister Miss Estelle Scheringer of Marquette accompanied him. needs of the parish will be taken care of by one of the Priests from man is a seenior at the University Jordan College, Menominee, during his absence.

LAWYERS MEET

Marquette - Approximately 30 members of the Marquette County Bar association were present at the Marquette club last night on the occasion of the association's golden anniversary banquet.

Following dinner at 7 P. My, short speaking program was held Bernard H. Davidson, of Negaunee, the group's "bar baby," spoke tal. on "Modern Trends in Legal Education." Roscoe W. Baldwin, o Marquette, discussed "New Michigan Court Rules," and John Walsh, of Marquette, spoke of Unauthorized Practice of Law."

A feature of the program was talk by Judge Frank A. Bell, o Negaunee, who reminisced in lovial manner, telling of several of his court experiences and interesting cases in the past. John D. Voelker, of Ishpeming, Marquette county prosecuting attorey, was toastmaster.



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At the dinner were the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Harder, Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wood, the ushers, who are Eugene Hebert, Ted Wal-Edward Reynolds and Douglas Walker, and the Misses Helen aeske, and June Larson

HONOR ROLLS

SILVERDALE SCHOOL The honor roll for December in

8th grade-Robert Gustafson, Ierbert Sundberg. 4th grade—Dorothy Pomeroy 3rd grade—Myrtle Sundberg Beatrice Pomeroy, Donald Whit-

5th grade — John Sundberg, Vanna Whitmore.

Those having perfect attendance for December are: Gladys Anderson, Ardis Lindquist, Bernice Nelson, Robert Gustafson, Alice Sebeck, John Sundberg, Herbert Sundberg, Donald Whitmore, Myrtle Sundberg, Vanna Whitmore.

We held our Christmas program at the Alton Hall on Thursday evening after which school closed for the holidays to resume on January 3rd.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Menard 17 North 18th street, are the arents of a son, born Saturday, December 31, at St. Francis hospi-

-Daily Press Photo Charles N. Wood,

Corps Of Ushers A dinner party of attractive appointments was that at which Mr. and Mrs. George N. Harder entertained Friday evening at the Chicken Shack, complimentary to C. N. Wood, member of the offi- Westbrook. cial board of the First M. E.

Norlin, Soo Hill.

Mrs. Robert L. McIntyre is rein Chicago.

Smith, Marion Hebert, Ruth Rogers, 412 South Fourteenth st member is asked to provide an suffering from a severe attack of

Miss Clarisse LeCrosse, R. N., left, Friday for a visit with friends in Chicago and Springfield, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. William Couillard

of Wells have motored to Garden to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beach.



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Round Of Parties For Jane Nadeau, Bride This Month

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taining for her.

Saturday morning. Monday after-

noon Miss Emaline and Miss Rose-

lyn Caley are entertaining at a

taking place this month in Wash-

-:- Social-Club -:-

Near East Circle

First M. E. church will meet Fri-

Alvin Ness, 815 South Tenth

street, with Mrs. J. P. Ness and

St. Stephen's Guild

Club Meeting Postponed

The meeting or the Chicago &

North Western Railway Woman's

club, which ordinarily would be

held Monday afternoon, has been

postponed until Monday, January

, because of the New Year's holi-

Joint Installation

will be held Thursday evening at

o'clock at the North Star hall.

A pot luck lunch, for which each

The regular January meeting of

Mrs. Ted Baldwin, hostesses.

The Near East Circle of the

ington, D. C.

Miss Nadeau's marriage to Wes-

-Miss Marguerite Osier, student nurse, has returned to Rockford, Ill., after a week's holiday vacation spent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osier; 322 Ludington street.

Personal News

Miss Juel Fillion, R. N., of Arconne, Wis., and Charles Golueke Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Boren. Lunchof Green Bay are visiting at the eon was at one o'clock, with athome of Mr. and Mrs. Ray New- tractive holiday appointments, and six tables of contract were in play mann, 620 South 12th street. during the afternoon. The bride-

Miss Harriet Breitenbach has left for an extended visit in Los elect was presented with a number of lovely gifts. Angeles, Calif. Miss Marge Ryan is returning

Monday night to Oak Park, Ill.

where she is teaching, following a holiday visit at the family home. 129 South Eighth street. Miss June Jennings of Houghon, who is a student at Northern

State Teachers college, Marquette, tea in her honor. s a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anthony, 404 Lake ton Segura of Jackson, Miss., is Shore Drive, for the New Year's taking place this month in Wash-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kelly

whose marriage took place Decem-

Harold Olsen of Marquette is spending the New Year's holidays with relatives here. Escanaba students who are re day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

suming their studies at the University of Michigan on January 3 include Leo Alperovitz, Nicholas P. Chapekis, William H. Clark, Frederick Allen Earle, Robert L. Leury, Howard G. McKie, Edward L. Murphy, John R. Pepin, Selma St. Stephen's Guild will be held Scheibner, William B. Stegath, Wednesday afternoon, January 4, Wheaton L. Strom and Philip F. in the Guild hall.

Arvid Norlin is leaving today church, and the corps of ushers of on his return to Cassapolis, Mich. the church of which Mr. Wood is after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

The condition of Mrs. Charles. Chaison, who is a patient at St. Francis hospital, suffering from pneumonia, is improved.

turning Monday morning from a holiday visit at her family home city and Wasa lodge of Gladstone Bob Rogers, State Trooper, who

a meeting beginning at 7:30 stationed at L'Anse, is visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Malina Clara MacDonald is confined to item, will be served after the iner home, 209 North Ninth street,

stallation ceremonies. Miss Marie Trotter, R. N., and



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Helen Fillion, J. Lincoln Temby Wed December 27

Announcement is made of the Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Nadeau of Mar-marriage of Miss Helen M. Fillion inette, bride-elect, is being hon-daughter of Mrs. Sylvina Fillion ored at a series of social func- of 422 South Sixteenth street, to tions at which close friends in Me- J. Lincoln Temby of this city. The wedding took place of Tuesday, December 27, at Me

Miss Betty Boren and Miss Helen nominee. Anne Micheson were hostesses at Mr. and Mrs. Temby will be a a luncheon Thursday afternoon home at the Koppes Apartments complimentary to Miss Nadeau, at 812 Ludington street, after Jan the home of Miss Boren's parents, uary 10.

Church Events

Berean Class The Berean Class will mee A luncheon for Miss Nadeau Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock was given Friday afternoon at the at the home of Mrs. Clara Jeffer home of Mrs. William S. Wells, son. Each member is asked to Menominee, and Miss Kae Nordin provide one item for lunch which entertained at a breakfast for her will be served during the evening

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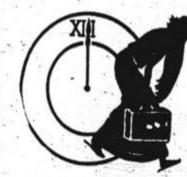
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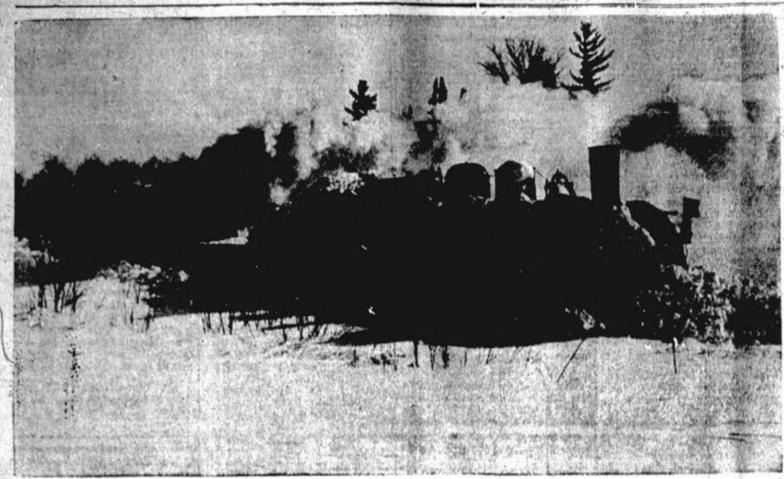
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News Of 1938 In Pictures - - - As Seen By Daily Press Camera.



WHY THE TRAINS WERE LATE is the story told by this picture, taken during the blizzard which paralyzed transportation by road and by rail in the Upper Peninsula on January 26. The "double-header" was stuck fast in deep drifts of hard-packed snow at Ford River Switch, and was dug out by a crew of men with shovels.



PICKETING PARISHONERS of St. Barbara's Catholic church, Vulcan, fought to retain Fr. Simon Borkowski as their priest in opposition to Bishop Joseph C. Plagens, who ordered his transfer to a Wisconsin seminary. When an attempt was made to remove the priest from his rectory, this is what happened to one of his "liberators" at the hands of a rioting mob of over 100 pickets. The priest is still in his rectory, guarded by parishoners who threaten to use force again if another attempt is made to remove him.



HUNTING CAMP FOOD in large quantities was consumed at the Deer Hunters' Grabfest at Nahma the night of November 12. There was much singing, joking and celebration at the event, but among the mosp serious enters were J. T. Sharpensteen (left) and W. J. Leng, who didn't let the noise distract them from the business



CAUGHT IN MID-AIR by the Daily Press camera was the steeple of St. Joseph's Catholic church, which toppled to the ground the morning of May 6 as workmen demolished the old structure to make way for the new building now under construction on the same site.





Riguel of Soo Hill, above, ended a mystery of seven years standing when he told of setting the \$1,pany fire. Arrested early in December for theft of an axe, Riguel was questioned at the county jail and admitted setting the Wells fire, a blaze which destroyed St. Mary's Catholic church at Iron Mountain, and a series of fires in he vicinity of Escanaba. He is beng held at Delta county jail for he January term of circuit court, which opens next week, and will e charged with arson. "Some-hing makes me set fires," he

CONFESSED FIREBUG Alfred



A CLASIFICH FELL as "Schoolboy Joe ' Connor was ducked by Harley Foster of Aberdeen, Wash. in the world's championship log rolling matches here last Augst during the U. P. State Fair. Young Jimmle Herron of Kelso, Wash., raced Foster off the log in the final match to win the title, "King of

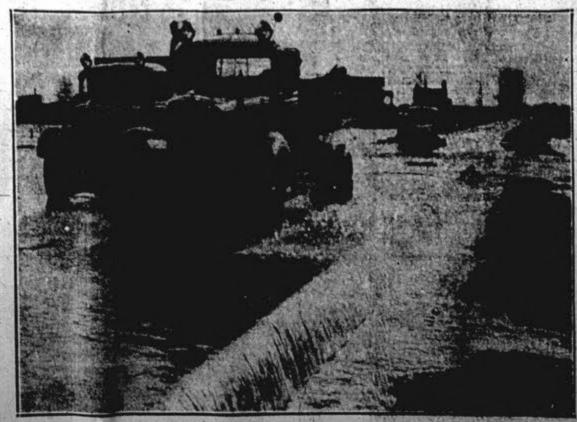
Picture highlights of 1938 appearing on thispage are not new photos. All of them have been seen before, in the pres of the Escanaba Daily Press, at the time of the news events which tey illustrate. All are produced by the Daily Press photography and enraving department, which is now in its third yea



PRETTY GIRLS RULED at Esquaba's fourth annual Smelt Jamborce April 7 to 9. Members of the pirate crew above, who unearthed a treasure chest of silver smelt on the banks of the Escanaba river, are (left to right) Jewel Manthey, Queen Jeanne Mickelson, Marjorle Magnuson, Estelle Vinette and Ione Winchester.



ONE DEAD, ONE INJURED was the toll when this automobile left highway US-2-41 a mile north of Kipling on the morning of June 14. The car swerved from the pavement into a ditch on the left side of the road, snapped off a telephone pole, and rolled over twice before coming to rest in front of the Gauss farmhouse. John Sodergaard, 52, Gladstone fisherman who drove the car, was killed instantly, and Roy F. Burroughs, Gladstone restaurant cook, was injured. Burroughs is shown above, lying unconscious against the body of his companion.



ROADS WERE WASHED OUT during the last four days of March as ice choked swollen rivers in the vicinity of pasanaba. The combined waters of Rapid and Whitefish rivers underwined concrete highway US-2 a m'le cast of Rapid River, as shown above, halting traffic on April 1 as the concrete collapsed. A similar washout occurred earlier on M-35 near Ford River, and high water blocked US-61 north of Rapid River on March 31.

STATE REGIME CHANGES: NEW DEAL EXPIRES

(Continued from Page One)

they looked for a large delegation of upper peninsula members of the party to participate in the busy activities the inaugural ceremonies will launch.

Tuesday the state central committee will meet to set the time and place of the February nominating convention which will designate candidates for the spring election. Republican mempers of the house of representatives will meet the same evening to settle the fight over who shall be the speaker of the house. Fitzgerald has indicated he would adopt a hands-off policy in the fight, but sources close to him had an active finger in the pie, lobbying vigorously for favorite sons among a dozen or more candi-

The legislature will convene Wednesday, devoting its attention purely to formalities. The governor's message, outlining his program, will be delivered Thursday together with the swan song of the outgoing governor, his exrecommendations for legislative little or no furniture.

BY JOHN LEAR New York, Dec. 31 (A)-A lot of Republicans are getting ready tonight to go back to work, And a lot of Democrats are look

ing for other jobs. All because of the way a lot of other people voted at the elections

More than 100,000 men and comen are likely to lose their government posts and more than 100,000 others can expect to fill those places in the party turnover which comes with the new year in seventeen states.

This transfusion of political life-blood-a powerful tonic in preparation for the 1940 presidential efection-covers positions not protected by civil service and customarily emptied and refilled with each change of state adminis-

Republicans Get Spoils

There is no way of estimating how much more patronage is involved in municipalities, counties, towns and villages. Nor in the federal service within the states. The Republicans will get the lion's share of the spoils, according to data compiled by the Civil Service Reform League, for nine of the seventeen states have no civil service laws and the G.O.P. routed the Democrats in all nine. The biggest prize of the nine

as listed by the league is Pennsylvania, with 27,000 appointments at stake. Next is Minnesota, with 10,000 jobs. And the others, in

Inwa 9.000. Kanas, 7.500. Oregon, 6,000. Wyoming. 5,000. South Dakota, 4,200. Rhode Island, 3,500. Idaho, 3,500.

Precedent indicates "a clean sweep of the offices" in each of those states, the leagues says. This would mean a total of 76,000 political plums of various sizes to be shaken into Republican laps.

But that is not all. Must Wait Four Years

The Republicans also have won control of Michigan, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Ohio, Colorado, and Wisconsin, where civil service laws are in effect but do not cover all the jobs. According to the league's figures, the turnover in these states will be about as fol-

Michigan, 1,000. Connectiont, 625. Massachusetts, 12,500. Ohio, 3,000. Colorado. 3,700. Wirconsin, 2.825. To offset these gains by the op-

position, the Democrats will assume control of the available patronage in their two triumphs over the elephant-In California and Maryland. Both of these states have civil service, and the league estimates the unprotected jobs at 6.200 in California and 3,500 in

It will be four years before there is another such shake-up in the states. By that time, the Civil Service League hopes to have enacted new laws to take more jobs out of the hands of partisan poli-

Liars' Club Finds. 1938 Banner Year

Chicago, Dec. 31 (A)-The year 1938 apparently was a good year for liars.

Sponsors of the annual liars' contest of the Burlington, Wis., Liars' club announced they had received 65,000 lies from all parts of the world.

A few of the many lies will be ead and the champion liar will he announced Sunday night.

LEHMAN SWORN IN

New York, Dec. 31. (A)-Herbert H. Lehman was sworn in as covernor of New York today, first in the history of the state to take the oath for the fourth time. It also was for the first four-year

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Newberry News -:-

Residence Razed By Early Morning Blaze Saturday

Newberry avenue was destroyed written. Every room is charred by fire of unknown origin, starting and ice coated, windows are out. at midnight last night. Persons the walls are reported bulged first on the scene after the flames when the flames ate through supwere discovered report that the porting timbers and the weight fire appeared to have started in of the ice and water proved too the basement near the furnace. much for them. There is a large It spread rapidly to a wood pile hole in the roof and it is partly and then reached the winter's sup- caved in. It is believed that the ply of coal. So dense was the building is beyond repair. The smoke and gas fumes that the Newberry fire fighters had diffi- here at a 3 a. m. reading. culty in reaching the source of the flames which quickly spread through the walls, following the electric wires and at 3 a. m. dames appeared through the roof, here with her sister and brother-

Dr. Gibson and his family had in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence not yet retired and were quickly Redmond. removed to the home of Sidney Foster, next door. Dr. Gibson. who has been ill for several years. was carried out. Very few per- tion here at the home of her paraugural message, containing his sonal belongings were saved and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ku-

The residence, one of the finest in the village, was built by M. E. and family of Cheboygan, Wis. Buermann in 1908. Mr. Buer- Wis., are spending the week at mann reported today that it could the home of her parents, Mr. and not be replaced for \$20,000. Mr. Mrs. Charles Smith. Buermann and his sisters lived Mr. and Mrs. Calvin West Jr., there for 14 years when he sold of Detroit have returned tome t to W. J. Nichols who later sold after spending the holiday suson it to Dr. Gibson. It was moved her as the guests of Mr. West's 100 feet south of its original lo- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin cation in 1926 by the McMillan West, Sr. Mr. West, Sr., is makboard of education to make room ing a nice recovery from an operafor the new junior-senior high tion for relief from appendicitis ministration, and advocated a thrust. Some believed the reich's school on which construction was at Ferguson hospital.

started that year. The building is reported to be partly covered by insurance.

The Newberry fire department was on the job quickly and the fight was carried on all night, Newberry, Dec. 31-The resi- Lines were still playing on the dence of R. E. L. Gibson at 804 ruins at 11 a. m. as this is being temperature was nine below zero

NEWBERRY LOCALS Miss Nea Youngquest of Powers is spending the New Year season

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Jackson and daughter of Munising are spending the mid-winter school racanert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kinealdo

-:- Munising News -:-

Four Local Riders At Tri-Norse Meet

Munising, Dec. 31-Four Munising ski riders will participate in the Tri-Norse ski meet at Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., on Sunday and on Monday seven of the Munising youths will compete in the New London tourney held at New London, Wis. Clinton Dubois, Elmer Johnson and Steve Raica in class B and Walter Alexander in class C will compete in the Tri-Norse meet and will be joined by Emmet Levy and Ralph Thorsen, class B riders and Leonard Johnson, class C, for the New London

Munising riders will also be enfanuary and February in the cen-tral section of the United States.

Local riders have been using the junior ski slide at the playgrounds for practice session and the large slide is being put in shape for riding.

Munising's annual toursey will be held here on February 19 and committees in charge of the event are all ready making preparations.

AT WASHBURN Four Munising youths are at-

ending the ski school of the Central U. S. Ski association which is bein gheld this week at Brinks CCC camp, 16 miles northwest of Washburn, Wis. William Cox, Robert Holter, William Alexander and Claude Oullette are attend-

The youths received basic raining in the man forms of skiing while at the camp and nation- cantata, "The Music of Christally-known riders acted as instruct mas," Sunday evening at 7:30 tors for the group. Karl Nilsen and LeMoine Batson of Chicago, Pete Posseide of Duluth and Robert Pabst of Milwaukee were among the instructors at the

ing the school.

William Cox Jr., who is attending the school, sprained an ankle on Wednesday, preventing him from doing any active skling during the remainder of the week.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Shelp of Flint, daughter of Mr. however, is now extinct.

and Mrs. Edwin Shelp of Flirt, to of Munising has been anneunced. The marriage will take place in the spring in Detroit. The couple expect to make their lome sing News, Alger county weekly.

FRED LUCIER Funeral services for Fred Luvault at Maple Grove cemetery.

Mr. Lucier, 65 years old, died lives. tered in the other numerous ski from a heart attack. He had remeets held during the months of sided in the Munising area for the Gander Now With

MUNISING BRIEFS J. Paul Nelson of Glidden, Wis.,

returned to his home Friday after spendin gseveral days visiting here with friends. He is the son of E. L. Nelson, former resident of Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. David Flynn and daughters, Patsy, Nancy and Constance of Harris, are spend the week-end visiting with Mrs. Flynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Belfry.

Walter Jonas of Milwaukee i spending the week-end visiting here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dolan are the parents of a daughter, Kathleen Margaret, born on December 28 in the Munising hospital. The choir of the Methodist

Episcopal church will present the

o'clock. Munising business places will close on Monday in observance of New Year's Day. The postoffice lobby will be open all day, but window service will be available

only from 11 to 12 o'clock noon. German archeologists have proven that the ancient Incas of Peru kept bulldogs as pets. Vases adorned with realistic figures of bulldogs have been unearthed. The engagement of Miss Norma The American breed of buildog,



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Fitzgerald Confesses CENTRAL PART He's 'Small Towner'

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in Memphis. Tenn. In July, 1923 he returned to Lansing to become business manager of the State Highway Department. From this ed as the cardinal principals of time on his political fortunes rose rapidly. He became a member of the Republican State Central Comits secretary, was chosen a dele- with justice. gate to the Republican National Convention in 1924, and was generally recognized as one of the strongest figures in the G. O. P ranks. He remained business manager

of the State Highway Department until 1931 when he was elected Secretary of State in the face of a Democratic landslide. Rumors began to be heard of Fitzgerald as prospective gubernatorial timber, but he did not encourage the reports, asserting that all he was interested in at the time was doing a good job as Secretary of

He won popularity as Secretary of State by his advocacy of lower license fees for motorists. When thousands of demands for low license numbers confronted him, Secretary of Blate Fitzgerald showed his political adroitness by issuing five series of licenses with numbers under 1,000, each series differentiated by a letter prefix In the summer of 1933 he announced informally his candidacy for the governorship.

Tireless Campaigner In running for governor Fitzgerald established a reputation as a tireless campaigner. He scored the "bureaucracy" of the "bureaucracy" of the incumbent adwas decisive.

Unable to weather the Demo-Fitzgerald's lead over the Nationran into the hundred thousands, and that he should again be a Charles (Bob) Hamilton Andrews candidate in 1938 was a foregone conclusion.

or Detroit that the Republicans' ployed on the staff of The Muni- the election last November was held. Fitzgerald was host in his and avoid a possible crisis in west own home—a big brick house that ern Europe. will be the "mansion" during the governor's term, since Lansing is held on Monday afternoon at 2 Grand Leige residents, Frank and o'clock from the Beaulieu funer- Queena Etzgerald and their 14- ernment. But the best authorities al home. The Rev. Fr. Ovid J. La- year-old son. John, will remain Mothe will officiate at the service. just small town folks in what few Spain. The body will be placed in the hours the rigors of the governorship leaves them for their private

manager of the Carpenter Cook company branch at Escanaba, has fallen off. just been made vice president of Schmull & Company, large wholesale grocers in Indianapolis.

Mr. Gander became associated with the Indiana company a year

Landon Flies Home From Peru Session

M. Landos, of Kansas, paused purchase of American goods. here for an hour today on his way home by airplane from the eighth Pan-American conference ed the use of additional commer-

OF EUROPE IS

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American foreign policy-outlawing of war as an instrument of national or international policy. mittee, serving part of the time as no scrapping of treaties, and peace Criticism Heard

The Roosevelt-Hull policies toward Latin America attracted much interest during the year. Supporters of the policies declared they would lead to solidarity and good neighborliness in the Americas which would be a strong weapon challenging any effort to spread the power policies of dictatorship to this hemisphere. But there was criticism also. William R. Castle, who was un-

dersecretary of state in the Hoover administration, declared that in the country's policy toward nations to the south "the pendulum had swung from arrogance to supineness." Citing Mexico's expropriation of agricultural and oil lands, he declared that "weakness" in defense of American rights is just exactly as fatal to the respect and good will as are blustering and intemperate claims hat go beyond our rights."

As for Europe, some diplomatic eports reaching here hint that Germany, Italy and Japan may oin in the near future in a move that may bring new crises in Europe and Asia.

Officials have studied carefully reports that Germany shortly might start pressure on . Poland and Rumania in its eastward "pay as you go" policy for the aim was a German-dominated state government. His victory Ukraine republic, carved out of Bolshevist Russia, Simultaneously they were informed, Japan might Boy Finds Firemen cratic landilide two years later, concentrate anew on its Manchukuo interests, with possible menal Republican ticket in Michigan ace to the Soviet Union's maritime provinces on the Pacific.

Italy Stirs Trouble Meanwhile, Fascist Italy is keeping the pot boiling with her de-Characteristically, it was in mands on French colonies, which Grand Ledge rather than Lansing has met stern resistence. Some American observers believe Great aly to drop its demands on France | there.

The Spanish conflict remained unsolved as the year ended. There cier, who resided on a farm on only a few minutes drive away. was some prospect that the new M-94 east of Munising will be Here, if you take the word of insurgent drive might deliver the mortal blow to the Spanish gov saw no early prospect of peace in A dispute on the American con-

tinent which developed last year Indiana Concern reports that Mexico had arranged Thomas W. Gander, formerly Germany and Italy, and that Buy and Rell co. American trade in Mexico had

The United States now is in vestigating reports that the oil to be sold will come from American

The United States has been increasingly aware of Germany's interest in Latin American trade. but Great Britain has suffered rather than the United States. Study now is being given to an extension of United States credits in South America to stimulate

Royalty Plans Tour China already has been extendcial credits. This action was link-

tence to Japan's domination and the recent return of Ambassador NEAR TO WAR | Nelson T. Johnson from far dis-

na's ability to carry on the war. ng indications that the United States and Great Britain were working with close understanding

in the Far East. American financial assistance to China has been duplicated from London. American and British protests against discrimination in hina have been laid down almost simultaneously in Tokyo.

The new year brought increas-

The United States looked for ward in 1939 to the first visit ever paid this country by a king and queen of England, but final plans for their visit, in the early summer are being held in abeyance in view of the tense situaion abroad.

Crown Prince Olaf and Prin cess Martha of Norway also have announced a nationwide tour beginning with an April visit resident and Mrs. Roosevelt in lyde Park. Relations with Canada blossom

d in 1938 and there were increased possibilities of an agreement on a Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway and power, project giving big ocean-going vessels access to the Middle West. Canada now is studying a draft treaty submitte dby the United States. United States and Canadias

leaders visited each other during the year. President Roosevelt aroused world comment with a declaration_that the United States, would not stand idly by if the territory of Canada were violated by any foreign power. Prime Minister Mackenzie King came here in November to renew a trade agreement and declare that relations between the two countries were never better.

Faster Than Police

Chicago, Dec. 31 (A)-Jerry Shea, 7, claimed the fire department was faster than the police

and he found out. To settle an argument with a playmate, he telephoned firemen that the Shea house was burning here where Mr. Andrews is em- principal victory celebration after Britain will bring pressure on It- and told police burglars were

When the firemen arrived first, lerry knew he was right-but when his parents got hold of him, he felt wrong. GAS VICTIMS BURIED

Lansing (A)-Funeral services ere arranged Saturday for two young Lansing persons found lead Friday fro mgas poisoning in a parked automobile on a rural road two miles west of with Mexican seizure of American- here. The two were identified owned oil property continued as the world turned over a new leaf on the calendar. Officials studied the automobile apparently had been parked on the road about

Buy and Sell the Classified Way,

ed with stiffening American resis- SILVER PRICE IS CONTINUED BY PRESIDENT

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ounce. The reduction was made at the time of tension over the Mexican expropriation of American oil properties and, since Mexico was one of the principal sellers of silver to the United States, the cut was regarded widely as retaliatory against Mexico. Goal Never Reached

Altogether, since the new deal's purchase program began, the treasury has purchased 1,839,-600,000 ounces of silver at an average cost of 56.3 cents an ounce. In 1934 congress said in the silver purchase act that silver was worth \$1.29 per ounce, giving the treasury's silver stocks of approximately 2,550,000,000 ounces \$3,250,000,000. Most of the silver came from foreign countries, and only about 248,500,000 ounces was purchased from domestic miners at the higher price given domestic industry.

The 1934 act instructed the reasury to keep on buying silver until it owned \$1 of silver for every \$3 of gold it owns-a goal never reached because gold purchases continued even more rapidy than silver acquisitions. With \$14,325,000,000 worth of gold in the treasury, the treasury is Sit-Downers Greet short approximately \$1,500,000,-000 worth of silver at \$1.29 per

Cost U. S. Nothing Silver purchases actually cost he treasury nothing, because it law, the treasury could issue But it refuses to issue more money than the cost value of the met- chine Workers of America, were al to stave off what it regards as engaged to serenade 1939. the inflationary effects of over-

300,000,000 on silver purchase which it could realize at any time by issuing more paper mot

The price of domestic silver h extremely important to such mining states as Nevada and Utah because silver is largely a by-product of other mining operations; such as those for copper and zince In areas where the strain of copper or other primary ore is not very rich, the price that miners can get for the by-product silver often determines whether they should operate their mines at all.

Chicago Man Held For Murdering 2 Girls In His Car

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP)-A coroner's jury today accused Fred Miller, -37; of murdering two young women with whom he was monetary value of more than found dead in his gas-filled automobile yesterday.

The victims were Mrs. Hazel Lefler, 23, with whom Miller was in love, and her friend, Miss Lorraine Mc Nichols, 19.

In a statement after the in quest, Mrs. Virginia Miles, Mrs. Lefler's mother, said Miller had demanded that her daughter marry him, threatening if she did not "no other fellow would get"

1939, Still Sitting

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 31 (A) -Sit-down strikers at the Hop kins plant of the Minneapolis Mopays for the silver with silver cer-! line Power Implement company tificate currency, issued in the arranged today to "ring out the cost amounts of the metal, By old, ring in the new"-still sitting. A 22-piece orchestra and a half \$1.29 worth of paper money for dozen singers, all recruited from every ounce of silver it acquires, the striking Local No. 1138 of the United Electrical, Radio and Ma-

The Union, a CIO affiliate, valuing silver. Thus, the treasury called the strike to protest dishas a theoretical profit of \$1,- charge of one of its members.



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Rock, Michigan _______ She asked her father to find

olds had resigned from the firm.

ship in this way.

ently-on it.

come.

Daddy and I had done for him, CAST OF CHARACTERS BALLY BLAIR-beroine. She Sally had reminded. If he had, everything that popularity that might have been his reason could win her, except

might have had Sally but while helped in any way; she knew, too, he was king on skils COREY PORTER was king of her failure to tell him that her the social whirl. So . . . But go father had been his benefactor.

on with the story. Yesterday: To her amazement. Sally learns Dan has left the city, had been sent away by the firm Sick at heart, she awaits Corey whom she hopes may bring some news of Dan.

CHAPTER XIX Almost a week had gone by since Dan had gone away so unex- Blair asked. He knew this would he had gone. She would not ac-

hear from him.

any light on the mystery. He in- had felt that way as he had been between herself and Dan. sisted that Dan had not said any- making nice progress. thing, during that last evening when the two young men had been had any other offer in mind, did together so long, about going he?" Mr. Blair inquired. vinced, by his very surprise, that about his late employe. Corey knew nothing about it.

If Corey secretly had been pleased, almost exulted, he had thought it most ungrateful for she did not understand, but that of utter loss. Dan to behave in such a manner, done for him.

"But he didn't know what

MPUC EFFECTS **HEAVY SAVINGS**

Rates Reduced During Year of 1938

Lansing. (A) - The Michigan public utilities commission reported that it had effected annual savings to customers of \$1,580,000 in three major orders reducing telephone and electric rates during 1938.

The commission said the first the year was one of \$330,000 saving, eliminating the rental fee for use of handset telephones by the Michigan Bell Telephone company.

m'ssion said, was one of a total of \$550,000 ordered in the Bell why he had not written before. order was designed to make it rossible for a person in Michigan to telephone another person within the state at the same rate level American Telephone and Telegraph company.

The commission listed as the third major order a \$700,000 reduction in the electric rates of the Consumers Power company.

During the year, the commission said, it had aided in the encouragement of rural electrification through farmer cooperatives. It asserted that in 1937, when it

new rules for the natural gas industry, which it claimed will insure an income of \$75 a month to the owners of a small well. compared to previous incomes as low as \$50 a year.

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich .- Word has been Orava, of Detroit.

children Eunice. Eleanor, and ings of the year now ending. Stella, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R.

spend several days at the home of ance-national defense. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

mas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Viau.

Jake Smith, at Boyne Falls, Mich. its reverses in the November elec- moreover, may make a fight to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webber, tions. son John and Miss Pauline Slammidnight Mass.

enjoyed by everyone. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Orava and effect on 1940 campaigning.

family, Robert, Mary, and Shir- The republicans with their in may affect that question. Confirley, spent Christmas at the home creased congressional voting pow-mation, in the end, is expected. of Mr. and Mrs. John Houlle, at er, will be building for an effort The whole row over the conduct to recapture the government in of the National Labor Relations

Miss Elsie Raama, who is em- 1940. North Delta.

and family, whose house burned election. And the question of a Relations Act is promised. to the ground this fall, moved into their new house for Christmas. velt is still an open one. Mr. and Mrs. Claude English of Bay City, Mich., spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. English was

the former Miss Eileen Williams. Simply fantastic. bells, French dassler.

Dan could have written this letter

"Dear Sally,"-the letter read -"I thought I could go away without a word. But I find I can't. I don't want you to think me un-grateful for the friendship you gave me. But you were right. I am a coward. When it comes to your gay, glamorous world. thought I could adapt myself to it. thought, for awhile, that I was for going! For Sally knew Dan's happy in it. But it is not the kind DAN REYNOLDS - hero. He fierce pride, his dislike of being of world I want, not the kind of life I planned. To be perfectly that he would not have understood honest with you, you are not the kind of girl I want, either as I told you long ago-Sally Blair.'

There was no other signature, out from Mr. Frank Devon if Dan except his name. No address. No postscript. Nothing more. Not even on a business matter. Mr. Devon anything to read between the was sorry to say that young Reynlines. For Sally, reading them over and over, tried her best to "Didn't he give any reason for discover if there could not be resigning so abruptly?" Sam something more, left unwritten.

Oh, surely this could not be all pectedly, without leaving any be a severe disappointment to his that Dan had to say to her! All word, or saying goodby. Sally daughter. In fact Sam Blair was that he ever would have to say. still could not accept the fact that disappointed in the lad, himself. This last thought struck her like "Only that he felt this was not a blow over her heart, banishing cept the fact that she would not the right place for him." Mr. hope entirely. For this brief let-Devon returned. He added that he ter was farewell; it was finis. Corey had not been able to give had been sorry, the young man Everything was over-forever-

"He did not mention that he "To be honest"-yes, Dan was always that, he could not be otherwise-"to be honest," Sally read But aside from the sparse facts ed when Sally had told him that already given, his employer could again. "You are not the kind of Dan had gone that she was con- divulge no other information girl I want, Sally Blair." She knew this should arouse her retsentment; her hot anger, her pride Still Sally knew there was and scorn. But that wou'd come something else behind Dan's sud- later, all of it. Now it brought given no sign of that. He said he den departure. Something that only a dull ache, an empty sense

nevertheless had caused Dan to go What kind of girl did Dan after all Sally and her father had away without saying a word. She think she was? Hadn't he told her, still would not give up hope that that lovely day by the brook, that he would send her word of some he believed in her? Hadn't she sort. She had to cling to this. proved to him, during these happy She simply could not believe that months of friendship, that she was Dan would disregard their friend- the kind of girl he should believe

He had had some very good Looking deep into her own reason for acting as he had, she heart Sally knew that though she told herself stubbornly, over and had tried she had not quite suc over. There was some very good ceeded, had not quite played fair reason why she had not heard She should have told Dan the from him. She believed this, be- whole truth, about herself and cause she believed in Dan. But it about her father, that they had Telephone and Electric did not keep her heart from ach- been the ones to help him; she ing: nor lift the heavy weight should not have allowed any dethat had settled-for good, appar- ceit, no matter how small, how right it had seemed at the time to She was never to forget the her, to lie between them.

morning the letter came. She had But Dan had gone away not looked for a letter so many morn- knowing about that . He would ings. Always with that spring of never know about that now. He rising hope that always-until had gone away because he did not this morning-died away. This want to belong to the world Sally morning brought the letter she Blair lived in. Because he did not had waited for so long. The let- believe, after all, in Sally herself. ter she had known would come. Beyond this she could not rea-

That she knew, even before she son at the moment. Beyond the large reduction it ordered during opened it. was the letter from fact that this brief letter was farewell her mind could not function, She held it against her rapidly her heart could not hold anything beating heart for a long moment else.

before she gave herself the ex- Sally took the letter and placed The second reduction, the com- quisite delight of reading what it in her jewel case, turning the Dan had to say. For now, of key. It was not until later that course. Dan would explain why he she was to take it out once more. company's long distance rates, but had gone away, he would explain to tear it into small jagged fragthis has been held up pending liti- everything, just as she had known ments which afterwards she was gation. The commission said the he would. He would explain, too, to burn and which, still later, she was to weep over as ashes.

She wept now, hopelessly, de-The letter was postmarked from spairingly, her slender body, the little town in the hills of New thrown face downward on the charged for interstate calls by the Hampshire from which Dan had beautiful silk and lace covering of He had returned to his her bed, an abandonment of home then. The letter began, weeping. For Sally Blair, who "Dear Sally." It was very short, was the prettiest, the most popular of all the glamour girls, who But its contents were what Sal- had broken so many hearts during y read over and over, first with her short reign as queen of them that high lift of hope, then with all, had had her own heart broken

increasing dismay and despair. completely, irreparably, now. Despair tinged with disbellef that (To Be Continued) took office, only 20 per cent of the state's farm were electrified but that to date 80 per cent receive electricity. The commission established Old Issues Are Revived

BY RICHARD L. TURNER

It was signed simply, "Dan."

The new year brings a new conreceived here by Mrs. Nestor Ora- gress to deal with many old fava, of the arrival of an eight and miliar issues-relief, agriculture, ture of the president's proposals one-half pound baby girl. Carol old age pensions, government upon his reaction to the trend of Denise, to Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer spending-but each is condition- the November elections. A policy Mr. and Mrs. J. Gale Ford and and controversial by the happen- prevent such a deadlock.

its war scare in Europe and its in- to bring about unity rather than Walter Vogel, of Hutchinson, givings has added another and some sporadic objections to the Minn., arrived here this week to given it a ranking of first import- extremes of preparedness.

Which Road to Follow Miss Marie Viau, who is em. these individual subjects of con- against WPA fresh in its mind. ployed at Marquette, spent Christ- troversy is the one continuing is congress will be called upon to sue of the decade, the issue of make an appropriation of \$600,the New Deal? its policies and ob- 000,000 or more to keep WPA ro-Miss Pauline Smith spent Xmas jectives, and the question of what ing until June. The Republicans with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. turn it may take in the light of and Conservative Democrats

bo motored to Marquette Christ- bound up more future history dent, as has been the past custom. mas eve. where they attended than that to be made in 1939. After 1939 comes 1940 and with called upon to confirm Hopkins' The Christmas play which was it a presidential election. Many appointment to the post of Secreheld Christmas eve in the Metho-dist church was well attended and twelve-months to come will be committee on campaign expendi-

ployed at Marquette, spent Christ- will be seeking to assure them- the question of confirming Donald mas at the home of her parents, selves control of the party and the Wakefield Smith, a member re-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Raama, at presidential nomination. The cently reappointed by the presi-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Williams to recoup ground lost in last fall's fort to amend the Wagner Labor third term for President Roose-

Recession Nears End The new year begins with the ecession of early 1938 well on and a national health program the way toward an end. The anti- And he has still to name an Atmonopoly speeches of a year ago torney General and an Associate are echoed but gently in the in- Justice of the Supreme Court. The vestigation of the monepoly com-Tyrone Power answering ques- mittee. But the threat of anoth be closely scrutinized by the senthe White House such as stalemat- Court.

ed congress a year ago'is again Washington. Dec. 31 (A) -- A very real. The Republicans are year of savage political battling anxious to put their increased climaxed by the first extensive voting power to the test. Con-Republican election gains in six servative Democrats are still talkyears, leaves a situation at the ing about last summer's purge efclose of 1938 which holds broad fort. A coalition of the two could possibilities for history-making in endanger any proposal which the president should make. Whether it develops, many

think, depends largely on the naed, and made the more complex of conciliation, it is said, might

The defense issue, in the opin And to these, the old year with ion of political observers, is one tensification of international mis- discord, although there have been WPA Fight Seen

But, very early in the session, But, underlying and blanketing with the memory of the charges avold such lump sum appropria-For with this one big issue is tions, to be allocated by the presi-In addition, the senate will be reached with a thought to their tures is now preparing a report on the charges against WPA which

Conservative democrats Board is expected to flare up on New Dealers will be endeavoring dent. Later in the session an ef-

> Mr. Roosevelt, moreover, has announced he will ask for an extension of the old age pension benefits of the Social Security Act nominations, when they come, will

Lil' Abner









By Al Capp

Myra North, Special Nurse









By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies







By Martin

By Crane

Wash Tubbs









Freckles and His Friends









Out Our Way

By Williams Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople





By Blosser I GOT HALF



Three Phases of Agricultural Activity Win National Honors

Lansing, Mich.—Three phases of activities of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, control of livestock disease, fruits and regetables inspections and operation of State Institutional Herds, won national recognition for this state during 1938, according to Commissioner John B. Strange.

First in attracting attention of federal authorities was the rapidly declining per capita cost of testing cattle for livestock diseases, which in less than three months was reduced by 24 per cent. Investigation of the cost figures disclosed to the United States Bureau of Animal Industry that Michigan was operating a

Desiring to determine its practicality, the federal agency sent into Michigan an investigator to scan this state's operation in this field. The federal representative found built into a rented house trailer a complete laboratory, roughly designed by Dr. C. H Hayes but practical, though not impressive. Within 10 days, the announcement was made that four trailers, especially built along the lines of the Michigan trailer, had been ordered, that Michigan was to receive Trailer No. 1 in recognition of its pioneering step in advancement of the control of this

Toured Peninsula

No. 1 trailer was delivered ahead of other states and Michigan now has this trailer and the experimental truck in the field, the two pieces of equipment to date having completed county wide tests in Antrim, Charlevoix, Otsego, Crawford, Kalkaska, Grand Traverse, Wexford, Missaukee, Roscommon, Leelanau, Manistee, Menominee, Dickinson, Iron, Cheboygan, Marquette, Gogebie, Emmet and Presque Isle counties. As northern Michigan counties are freed of this disease, the trailers will work southward, working towards the eventual clearing of the state of Bang's disease, with remaining three to be used in other states. Following announcement by

Michigan in September, 1937, of a Federal-state inspection program, Maine and Idaho recognized that this state was to become a serious competitor for fruits and vegetables markets, increasing their advertising appropriations in Michigan and surrounding states in an effort to offset advantages this state might gain by inspection service and standardhation. Thirteen months elapsed. however, after this recognition by competing states before official acknowledgement of the program, which in 1938 brought un-

Early in 1937, Strange, self a Holstein breeder, serving under the late Burr B. Lincoln, in co-operation with the state institutional farms started rehabili- bring premium prices. tation of state herds, with thought in mind of regaining for Michigan its former high reputation for pital, Pontiac; Southern Michigan breeding of cattle. Finding him- State Prison, Jackson; State self promoted to the position of House of Correction and Branch. commissioner upon sudden death Marquette: Newberry State Hosof Lincoln, Strange selected Clar- pital, Newberry; Ionia State Hosence B. Smith of Bay County, because of his reputation in the Holstein world, with instructions to use those parts of the original program that he felt worthy but to make changes necessary to re-

ed that the best proving grounds urday morning. of their effort would be the state | These guests have been/induced | 000,000 annually in the next fiscal and national cattle shows. De- to come to the city on all-expense biennium and the local governspite the fact that 1939 marks tours sponsored by the Chicago ments another \$10,000.000. To fears; ing of Holstein cattle by Michigan, cause of Ishpeming's prominence this, he added two-thirds of the Reversal of what was described the sports pairs, cause of Ishpeming's prominence \$4,500,000 annual cost for aid to in Wall Street as the "deflation-nounces. Flat and novelty ski funds were available. Confident enthusiastic about the facilities of that winning would be sufficient the clubhouse and the location of to defray expenses, a show herd the snow sports grounds. Club ofwas organized and the close of ficials have been congratulated by the season found expenses paid those who have been guests here tinue a work-relief program of be gathered from statistical yard-

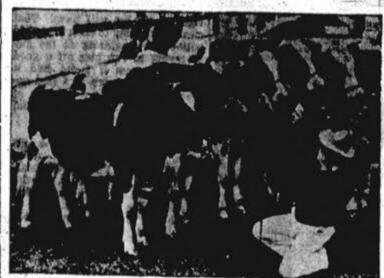
Michigan herds greatly enhanced. shows has brought a flood of in- India. quiries for young stock, with four



Interior view of No. 1 Bang's Disease traveling laboratory, traveling field laboratory, the awarded to Michigan by the United States Bureau of Anmial Industry world short wave roll call and there will be artists from all



In first complete year of grading farm products, departmental records disclose a total of 20,953 cars inspected by the department. One of the leading commodities in this regard is beans; the photo showing method of testing this product.



Demand for improvements of institutional farms herds have increased greatly as result of remarkable showing at state and national shows throughout the nation.

American honors. Headed by der inspection 20,595 cars of Illini Princess Mabel Lad, owned Michigan farm produce. by Pontiac State Hospital, undefeated aged sire and an All-American nominee, officials confidently predict that young cattle will over a period of years continue to

Institutions boasting of show winners are: Pontiac State Hospital, Ionia; Michigan Home and Training School, Lapeer.

EXPECT MANY VISITORS

Ishpeming-Scores of Chicago winter sports fans will be guests turn state herds to national fame. of Ishpeming this weekend. During the week there were 12 guests 'in June, 1938, Commissioner and 20 came this morning. Forty the next blennium. Strange and Director Smith decid- more are scheduled to arrive Sat-

the 50th anniversary of the breed- and North Western railway be-

Those who arrived today were

The record of this herd at the sugar has recently been perfected slump would occur.

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By Sylvia

Averages 72 Cents for Every Person In Michigan

Lansing, Mich. (A)-Reporting that relief cost every man, woman and child in Michigan an average of 72 cents a mouth during 1938, George F. Granger, acting state emergency relief administrator, indicated that state and local governments must spend approximately \$29,000,000 a year during

Granger said that relief prob-

the \$150,000 cost for aid to the and Granger said his estimates were based on the assumption that the some sort and that no prolonged sticks.

A process for making roads of or unusually severe economic Was Critical Period "The past year in the emergency fimals being nominated for All- Interesting news: See Classified relief administration has in one

in the history of the organization year's low of \$33.70 only to rise since its inception in July, 1933," Granger said. "The economic depression which developed in the fal lof 1937 and during the winter and spring of 1938 came more, by the Associated Press weighted suddenly than the 1929-1935 depression and in terms of total unemployment and total relief load the 1929-30 average. It touched was a more devastating one."

He said that at one time in the last slump more than one and one-quarter million persons in Michigan were receiving relief of

Granger reported that during 1938, the average monthly case load increased 63.7 per cent from 69,517 to 113,961, while the cost progress since the previous midincreased 91.8 per cent from \$18,204,502 to \$34,925,007. In the same period, he said the cost of administering relief and of social service increased 74.4 per

Fluctuation Slight

He said that during 1938, there was practically no fluctuation in aid to dependent children and aid to the blind, although the general relief load increased from a low of 58,896 cases in October to a peak of 161,213 in March.

Wayne county, Granger, declared, accounted for 48 per cent this day or age." of all the cases in the state and 65.1 per cent of all employable cases. The 12 largest industrial countles in the state, including Wayne, accounted for 75 per cent of the total loaned and 87 per cent of the employables.

Until the Works Progress Administration resumes extending Michigan's direct relief load will head of Westfield, N. J. continue to increase.

Want Ads will got you results. Japan.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time is Gentral Standard New York, Dec. 31 .- The New Year's comes and radio celebrates some more in a program way. For one thing the regular a two-hour sa ... to 1939, and is being transmitted by the com-WEAF-NBC-WJZ-NBC instead of the usual WJZ-NBC. The hours are from 1 to 3 with about everything imaginable from a microphone standpoint incorporated. there will be artists from all branches of the entertainment

Here are some of the other feaaches, a Chicago variety piece of cations. tomfoolery; 9:15 Annual judging of whoppers by the Burlington, Wis., Liars' club. WOR-MBS 7 Reviewing some of the 1938 special events broadcasts.

Starting on New Year's is the the first of a series of 17 profrom Finland, instead of the pretime is 12:30, with WABC-CBS ago.
WEAF-NBC and WOR-MBS all in Ti the list of stations.

H. V. Kaltenborn of the comment begins a new series, to be heard weekly, on WABC-CBS at 9:30, while Lily Pons in place of the previously announced artist is the guest for the WABC-CBS Supday evening hour at 8.

Some other items: WEAF-NBC-10:30 L m: New time for Ireene Wicker's music dramas, "Alice in Worderland:" 11:30 a. m. Chicago Roundtable, "The Economic Struggle for South America;" WABC-CBS-4:30 p. m. Ben Bernie and Lewe Lehr start on a contract extension; 6:30 Mary Pickford guest of the Passing Parade.

STOCK PRICES

Market Fluctuates Extrenes During Past Year

BY MITH REAVIS New York, Dec. 31 (A)Stock market prices bounced back in one of the widest six-months' recoveries it history in the final half of 1938 after registering a them to the lowest level since

The series of rallies which began in June anticipated an equally energetic upturn in the country's industrial activity. By the end of the year both market prices and the pace of business had more than wiped out the losses of the first half, and had regained at least 50 per cent of the ground surrendered in the 1937-38 re-

Dominating factors in the market's "bear" and "bull" moves, say Wall Street analysts, were these:

The downswing and rebound of the business cycle: Europe's war scares, which

been for years: Relations Improve The appeasement-some felt it was merely temporary-of those

the relationship of government. big business and labor.

When 1938 dawned, the Assoclated Press average price of 60 representative stocks stood at \$43.00. This compared with the 1937 high of \$75.30. By March sense been the most critical period 31, 1938, the figure touched the

> was touched Nov. 9. High in November

again until the peake of \$54.70

Industrial activity, as measured and seasonally corrected index a year ago was at 74.9 per cent of a low of 65.8 per cent in the final week of May, then swung to a high of 94.9 the last week of November.

Stocks entered the year on an upward trend after a brief December rally, but with the broad pattern definitely on the down side. The recession had been in summer and business was swinging lower day by day. Wall Street was afraid of further "cracking down" by the administration, and the speeches of the then Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson asserting the monopolists had "priced" themselves into the recession and that big business was "strike," were regarded in Wall Street as upholding this view. The President in his message to Congress had promised cooperation provided the "component parts of business abandon practices which do not belong in

MISS UIHLEIN TO WED

Milwaukee (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uihlein announced today the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, to Mather Kimball Whitehead, son of Mr. work relief, Granger indicated, and Mrs. James Harold White-

Kissing in public is a crime

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

DEATH CLAIMS JOHN MITCHELL

Magic Key is being turned into Retired Railroader Was Former Resident of City Word of the death of John

Mitchell, brother of Dr. James Mitchell, city, and a former resident of Gladstone, was received here yesterday. Mitchell, age 74. died at his home in Mahnomen, Minn., Friday afternoon. He had been in failing bealth for about 6 tures: WJZ-NBC 5 Happy Head-months. Death was due to compli-Mr. Mitchell and his family re-

sided in Gladstone for a period of years during which he was employed as a passenger engineer by the Soo Line railroad. The family moved in 1906 from here to Emerson, Manitoba, where Mitchell grams in the form of a "Salute of continued to railroad, running be-Nations" to the New York World's tween Emerson and Mahnomen. Fair. The first one is coming Still later the family moved from Emerson to Mahnomen. Mitchell viously announced France. The retired from service four years

The deceased was a member of the Masonic lodge at Thief River

He is known to many of the older residents of the city and to most of the railroaders throughout this area. His most recent visit here was upon the occasion of Gladstone's golden jubilee in July

Surviving are the widow, four daughters and one son, three brothers and one sister. Funeral services will be con-

the remains will be taken to Emerson for interment.

Mother Of Local

received here. Mrs. Bakkum was continually with the local road. known to a number here having visited in the city on several occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bakkum left yesterday for LaCrosse to attend funeral services.

AT DAYS RIVER

Enthusiasm Being Shown Many Attend First Hike-

Skiing will be enjoyed on the Gladstone Ski club.

Considerable enthusiasm is beevening the first cross country hike was held and over 75 persons participated despite the subwere more virulent than they had zero weather. Before the return to Gladstone refreshments were visit at the home of her parents, served at Lamberg's cottage on the Days River.

It is planned to hold skiing field days every other Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snouwaert who the sports park. Johnson an- will spend the week-end at Mil-dependent children and a half of ary" policy of the administration; races will be held and it is also probable that a start will be made ing today to LaCrosse, Wis., to re-An apparent improvement in at slalom racing this season.

An idea of what happened may It Speaks For Itself-See For Yourself

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PHOT ON TOUR

Sault Ste. Marie-Clyde Armstrong, Sault airplane pilot, will drive to Saginaw Saturday to join a friend, Ralph Barry, on an air The triangle spider keeps her tour to Miami. The two will fly web taut by taking up slack in to Luisville. Kentucky, where the supporting line and holding it the ir tour to Miami will be until an insect strikes the web.

Retired

EMIL PETERSON Photo by Seikirk Studie

Widely Known Soo Line Section Foreman Retires

Emil Peterson, widely known ducted Monday at Mahnomen and Soo Line section foreman, put in his last day of active work for the railroad yesterday and retired, making application for pension under the federal rail road retirement fund act.

Resident Claimed Peterson has a record of over road. He started with the Soo 6:30 o'clock while the senior or- the endorsement of the Upper Mrs. Olaf Bakkum, mother of Line in 1891 on the section at Kenneth Bakkum, 714 Minnesota Manistique and with the excepavenue, died early yesterday tion of a period of 15 months in morning at the family home in 1904-05 when he worked for the 1904-05 when he worked for the LaCrosse, Wis., according to word Sante Fe in Colorado has been

In 1894 he was appointed section foreman at Trout Lake and held similar positions successively at Engadine, Whitedale, Sault Ste. Marie and Manistique. One summer he put in running an extra gang between Gladstone and the Soo. He has resided in Gladstone for the past 33 years, coming here from Colorado in 1995.

GLADSTONE

Fire In Shed-A fire in a woodshed at the John Murray home, 1229 Delta avenue, brought out

BRIEFLY TOLD

OES Meeting-Members of Minnewasca Chapter OES will hold their regular meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Masonic

ning at the home of Mrs. Joe department. Louis, at 8 o'clock. Important business is to be transacted and all members have been asked to in U. P." follows:

Committee Meeting-The following committee in charge of the next All Saints' Guild meeting gion, in Washington, citing the rewill meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Brocke, North 17th street: Mrs. Arthur Brocke, chairman, Mesdames Frank Artley, H. J. Bray, D. Beauvais, P. L. Burt, August Brassick, Eugene Brassick and August Brocke.

meeting of the Degree of Honor is introduced in the next session will be held 8 o'clock Monday of congress." evening at the Paul Ottenhoff home, Michigan avenue.

No Scout Meeting-No meeting of the Methodist Boy Scout troop 267 U. S. veterans were treated Campbell, leader.

bers are expected to be present.

Choirs To Practice-Choirs of the First Lutheran church will been making aggressive efforts to meet Tuesday evening to rehearse. have a facility for veterans con-The junior group will meet at structed here. The proposal has ganization will meet an hour Peninsula association of Legion

All Saints' Church-Masses will be conducted today in All Saints' Catholic church at the usual was recently made by the board hours, 8 and 10 o'clock this morn- of hospitalization of the Veterans' ing. The junior choir, under the administration. direction of Mrs. Clarence La-Fave, organist-director, will sing Room or House For Rent? Use at the high mass at 10 o'clock.

TO FIGHT FOR U. P. HOSPITAL

PHONE 32

RIALTO MIDG.

the Gladstone fire department yesterday morning about 10:15 Project Will Be Placed Before Congress Next Term

That the veterans' hospit project for the Upper Peninsula is still a live issue is indicated by Auxiliary Meeting-The Legion a story carried in the official Auxiliary will meet Tuesday eve- newspaper of the national Legion

The story bearing a caption Will Keep Fighting for Hospital

"A communication has been received from the headquarters of the National Rehabilitation Committee of the American Lefusal of the Federal Board of Hospitalization to approve construction of a general medical and surgical veterans' hospital facility in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

"It states that the National Rehabilitation committee plans on pressing the matter further and will see to it that legislation cov-Degree of Honor-A regular ering such a construction project

In another story statistics were given on the number of veterans given government care during September, 1938. A total of 66,will be held this week, it was an- and cared for by the Veterans' adyesterday by Keith ministration and other federal hospitals and domiciliary institutions during that month. Of the Annual Meeting-Annual meet- total, 5,124 were tuberculosis, ing of the Mission Covenant 29.858 were neurosychiatrics, 15,church is to be held Monday aft- 735 were general medical and surernoon at 1:30 o'clock. All mem- gical cases, 281 were in for observation and 15,010 were undergoing domiciliary care.

For several years Gladstone has Posts, the state department of Michigan and the national organization of the American Legion. An adverse report on the project

the Classified page for results.

CITY BRIEFS

Dutch Mill-Andy Peterson and his orchestra of Iron Mountain will play for a dance at the Dutch! Mill tonight.

Mrs. Ambrose Woodhall is reslopes at the Gladstone Winter turning this morning from May-Sports Park on the Days River ville, Wis., where she has been this afternoon, it is announced by spending a holiday visit at the R. William Johnson, president of the A. Whitford home. Mr. Woodhall returned earlier in the week.

Mrs. Elizabeth VanWinkle, son ing displayed among devotees of Roger and Mrs. W. J. Moore rethe sport this season. Thursday turned Wednesday night from a several days visit at Spalding and Powers.

> Miss Fay Chase is returning this morning following a holiday Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Chase, Superior avenue. She, will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chase and waukee.

Miss Suzanne Brink is returnsume studies at the LaCrosse Teachers college following a holiday visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Brink. The Misses Barbara Riley and Marjorie Ann Wyatt are visiting at the Elmer Behrend home at Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ohman have returned to their home in Chicago after visiting over the Mrs. Gust Erickson.

Rev. and Mrs. Aymand Andersen returned Friday night to Minneapolis following a holiday visit at the home of Mrs. Anderson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kasen, Dakôta avenue.

Miss Eldoras Swanson has re-

turned to Flint after spending a

holiday visit at the home of her. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Swanson, 569 N. 8th Street. Marianne Bartel of Escanaba is guest'at the home of her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schusterich, Wisconsin avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cameron and son, Wally John, are leaving Monday for their home at Baldwin Mich., after a week's visit with

relatives here and at Garden.

Mrs. Joe Karlovic arrived Friday morning from Madison, Wis., for a several days visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Srock, Minnesota avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Latimer have returned to Flint following a holiday visit at the home of Mr. Latimer's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Latimer. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Laidlaw returned Friday from Detroit where they spent a week visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sprague. They were accompanied from Chicryto by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Laidlaw who also visited at the Sprague home during the Christmas holidays.

I. It is expected the arrival Then the slack is released and ni will be timed with the the shaking web entangles the

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p. m., Adm. 10c - 25c till 8 p. m.—After 8 p. m.

All Seats 25c

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NOTE, TUESDAY—"Under Western Stare". Shown at 7:00 & 10:00 p. m.—"Gold Diggers In Paris" at 8:25 p. m. ONLY

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HIT NO. 1 -MUSICAL MIRTH! RUDY VALLEE Schnicklefritz Band Rosemary LANE Hugh Herbert NOTE, TODAY-This Hit. Shown at 2:30 - 5:35 and 8:40 p. m.



Rialto Theatre Current News Events

FLAPPER FANNY



"The Governor, huh? A Senator kissed me when I was a baby, too, but he lost the next election.



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GUN CAN MEAN A LOT TO BOY

If Hunting Germ Takes Hold, Parents Should See to Training

BY OZARK RIPLEY Boys will be boys all right, but

their parents have a lot to say about what kind of boys they will If parents give more attena b o u t

of what they are imes fathers boys and

sters loose without taking them afield and showing them just how the guns should be used. Many parents don't ground their boys in the habits of game or instruct them Most firearm accidents caused by boys come from the excitement of trying to get in a shot before some companion and blazing away without knowing what is in front of the gun barrel.

When He Can Handle It When a boy can handle a .410, 28-gauge, or 20-gauge shotgun, he is ready to own one. In fact, he can't be given one too early if the proper restrictions are placed upon his ownership and he is obliged to go through a thorough schooling on what to do and what not to do. It is a grave mistake for fond parents who own guns to keep them hidden from their children, he creates a desire on their part to handle the firearms the minute he is out of sight. The sensible father has his gun and rifle cabinets in full sight of his children all the time. His children do not have accidents at home. They seen guns before them all the time and are not inclined to become curious about them or get into danger with them.

Get Him a Good Gun It pays to buy a bow a good shotgun. It will last him many world, an Australian kangaroo years and will be much trustworthy than guns made from inferior materials. The theory of buying a cheap gun because it will | they, that they refuse to eat when be outgrown is impractical. It is true that new models are coming out all the time, but for many years few changes of a fundamental nature have been made in the better guns. Since the invention of the hammerless breechloading of the most needed lessons. shotgun not many alterations have been made. An automatic ejector, a single trigger, and a few minor innovations are about the only differences, and many a may get ahead of him in a danwealthy sportsman is still using a good gun bought wisely in his

Teach Rudiments First Drilling the boy at home in the use of a gun before permitting him to go afield always pays good dividends. He can readily be taught the dangers in a gun and all the reasons why it should never be pointed at anything living except game. He can be trained to look ahead to make certain that nothing is in the way when starting to hold on game or birds. Safety rules will become second nature to the boy who has been properly grounded in fundamen-

tals by his parents. Instruction should be given in the method of carrying a gun afield and of getting through

Deer Trapping For Food Experiments Starts At Cusino

Shingleton-The trapping of deer to be used in feeding experinear here, with 23 fawns, 19 and retained.

parents would for addition to the stock of aption - to - their last year. In addition a number boys when the of other deer are trapped, earhunting germ in- tagged, weighed and then refests them, the leased, a record being kept of accidents we each catch and re-catch.

be cut box-like structure which catches down to a third the deer efficiently without injurbuy guns for of re-catches made, the deer apturn the young- traps, many being caught several times and one having been trapped a total of 28 times.

in the corral and some will be placed in the eight browse plots which have been laid out, four in gaining poise with firearms. I more than were used last year, for feeding experiments.

Have Some More Roast Muskrat?

New Orleans (AP)-James N. Gowanloch, chief biologist for the Louisiana conservation department, says that as a delicacy muskrat is the peer of American game.

"Serve some 'Marsh Hare'." h suggests. "You'll find your guests will demand second and third helpings." Gowanloch muskrat can be prepared in any of the ways that squirrels or rabbits are prepared.

"When it is remembered." he says, "that in a single year over six million muskrats are trapped in Louisiana it will be realized how vast a potential supply of exceptionally delicious food is almost completely wasted."

DEER, KANGAROO CHUMS

Los Angeles (A)-Though originating on opposite sides of the and a California deer have struck up a close friendship at the Griffith Park 200. So friendly are separated.

fences with the shells out of the gun. Schooling the boy is developing poise with firearms is one should be taught to think quickly and never to shoot in a moment of excitement. He should be shown how easily a companion gerous zone. Boyhood lessons have a lasting impression.

Go With Him Afield After a youngster is conversant with everything concerning a gun, he should be taken afield and further instructed in the practical use of firearms. Then he will be ready for the time when his father cannot go afield with him. If he has been well taught, he should not be denied the privilege of going out alone. Under no circumstances should a boy be allowed to go out with another of his own age without an adult because there is no assurance that the other boy has learned the fundamentals of safety or the ethics of gun work.

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ments this winter has been started at the Cusino state game refuge does and 11 bucks already caught

The trapping operations are begun at the refuge as soon as snow causes the deer to yard in the swamps and other sheltered areas. This year's program calls for the trapping of from 75 to 80 animals proximately 50 held over from

The Stephenson live-trap, a ing them, is used in the operations. Clover or alfalfa is strewn in front of the trap and placed inside as bait. From the number pear to have little fear of the

Some of the deer will be kept



BY HENRY P. DAVIS (Secretary, The American Wildlife Institute)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24. More than 100 years ago an English brig was wrecked off the coast of Maryland. From that wreck came the antecedents of the Chesapeake Bay Retriever, one of the best friends the American sportsman and conservationist has today.

The crew and cargo and two Newfoundland puppies, a. and female, were rescued from the wrecked ship by an American vessel. History does not tell us' that either the crew or cargo were particularly important, but the record of the dogs speaks for it-

The salvaged canines were wonderful retrievers. In time they were bred with the Maryland hounds. Through years of breeding and cross-breeding there emerged that marvel of hunting efficiency, the Chesapeake Bay Re-

Even though his ancestors were rescued from an English ship, the Chesapeake Bay Retriever is the only native American sporting dog, because those ancestors were enroute from Newfoundland when their craft piled up and they were crossed with hounds as American, as apple pie for breakfast.

In recent years interest in the Chesapeake Bay retriever has grown by bounds and leaps. This interest has spread, of course, to other breeds of dogs that have a natural instinct for retrieving game, or which can be taught to

Most of these other hunting dogs do not have backgrounds quite as spectacular as the Chesapeake Bay retriever, but their family trees can be traced back farther. The spaniel family, for instance, is one of great age. We find mention of spaniels as far back as 500 years.

Later this family was divided into two groups—the land and The springer spaniel member of this family comes by his name in rather a pe-1 tion. culiar manner, His antecedents were originally known as springing spaniels, because of their habit of springing towards game to flush it. They do their job in the field well. That job is to put the game in the air, not to point it, and to retrieve it.

The cocker spaniel is such a fine pet, such a sterling companion that he has become not only one of the most popular hunting breeds in the country, but a universal house pet as well. This long-eared little fellow derives his name from the fact that he was primarily used for woodcock hunt-

It is not known where the pointer originated. It was once believed the dogs first used in England for pointing came from Spain and Portugal, but it seems more likely that pointers came into being in Spain. Portugal, the British Isles and throughout eastern Europe at the same time. At any rate, the pointer comes by his name in a perfectly logical manner. He was the first dog known to "stand" game, in the sense that we use the ferm today, and was developed as an distinct breed many years ago. There seems little doubt that the foxhound, greyhound, spaniel, possibly the bloodbound and maybe the bull dog, all

had a share in his lineage. The modern pointer is every inch a specialist-a gun dog. in the field or to appreciate the Ideally adapted to use in the field, fact-that a good retriever will pay he has other virtues of equal im- for his "bed and board" through. portance. The work of the setter out the year by bringing backone is of the same type as that of the wounded bird, already domet to pointer. The setter is a long- die, on one day's hunt





The cocker spaniel, top, derives his name from the fact that he was primarily used for woodcock hunting. Lively, trustworthy and gentle, the cocker is not only one of the finest of sporting dogs, but a prime household favorite. The pointer, above left, can be taught to retrieve, but is primarily used for locating game birds. A well-trained dog points game birds only. The selter, shown bringing back the game to his master upper right, fulfills practically the same functions in the field as a pointer.

hounds, beagles, bird dogs, et al. lifetimes studying and discussing the subject, but never learn all

Our primary interest is in hunting dogs as an aid to conserva-Their main value to conservation lies in their ability to help the sportsman get the game he shoots.

homely language of the old hunter. "Why fatten a hog and then let his meat spoil?" The retriever doesn't let the meat spoil. - The dog that "fetches" serves

master. pleasure of the hunt. There is no more thrilling sight than a bold hunting dog trying to work out a problem to the benefit of his mas-

The dash, the fire he slows right. The bond created right there between owner and dog makes for better sportsmanship. statement: have reported that they lost as many as twenty birds because they did not use a dog for retrieving their game." A frank state fail to realize their responsibility

without doing justice to the sub- of "retrievers" in 1939.-Paradoxi- from" canine lady which loved, ject. Many dog lovers spend cal? Well, figure it out for your- more than anything else, to re-

> The various spaniel breeds used in upland game hunting, such as the cocker, the English Springer, birds because he did not use a dog the Clumber, the Welsh Springer, for retrieving. the Clumber, the Welsh Spring-, er, all play an important part son. No matter what his breed when it comes to finding game, and putting it in the hunter's bag after it has been shot.

the pointer. English setter, Irish for another crop. setter, Gordon setter and German Shorthair may be considered "utility" breeds. They not only locate game, and point it until the gunner arrives, but they, in most instances, are taught to retrieve it after it falls. They have, also with the spaniels, been used in making game surveys or taking game censuses on certain areas to aid in scientific investigations. There is a certain satisfaction which a hunter derives from gunning behind a pair of well trained dogs. He can experience this

from no other source. He somehow loses that lust to kill. True he wants his fair share of game, but he derives far more pleasure in watching his dogs work. And when a bird is found, fairly shot and gently retrieved he knows the full thrill of the comradeship between man and dog-a better ap-

preciation of the joys of hunting. No true sportsman kills for the sheer joy of killing. He shoots because that which he shoots is fair game against which to pit his wits and his skill. If a clean kill is made he wants that bird. If a bird is crippled, he should doubly want it, for, unless retrieved, it will die without serv-

to retrieve. This applies to so- by foot and horse traffs.

sporting dogs. One might go on tion is ridiculous to sportsmen the My father owned a fox hound have been removed, it will serve seized. for days discussing the back- country over who have "been which had been taught to do the as an ideal feeding station for ground and sporting uses of set. around" and know the value of same thing. The best retriever birds by placing it outdoors and vigil next spring as soon as ters, spaniels, retrievers, fox the pointing breeds as retrievers. I ever saw was a little nondescript tying suct, bread and other food Yet this publication urges the use "nobody - knew-where-she-came- to the branches. trieve something-in the field or

There is little excuse for any hunter saying that he lost twenty

Use a retrieving dog this seamay be and no matter what game you are hunting he will help you "GET THAT CRIPPLE." By get-The pointing breeds, such as ting that cripple you'll save seed

Dog's Appreciation

Butte, Mont. (AP)-A study in canine psychology is a giant mongrel dog that two Butte policeafter he was injured in an automobile accident. The officers hauled the dog to

treated and recovered. and every time a police officer appears he snarls and growls and his sheer savage joy of it once start- world. hair stands on end like a porcu-

WILL KEEP CANYON

San Francisco (P)-The rugged north of Sequoia National park in him to hunt. California, will become a national park itself if plans now under way materialize.

Under a program announced by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, primitive. The only auto road and the rest of the mountainous Any hunting dog can be taught country would be accessible only the major portion of the fox's certainly undeserved and and

Some Resolutions Presented By Reid

BY KEN REID With 1938 reeling out time with about the speed of a muskie, we're practically sitting on top of New Year's day right now, and that brings up the subject of resolutions. Maybe this sounds like acres in state and national forests the start of a sermon, but it isn't intended as such. Instead it's solidated administered units of just a bit of out-loud thinking public holdings for both the state around the hot stove with a few and the U. S. forest service. of the aches and pains of 1938 to keep us company.

No More Dirt on the past season, there might stee national forest. have been a few times when I of you I'll probably be sprouting state forests. wings by this time next year.

Give Others a Chance to run on the assumption that the Mackinac state forest, approxithe other fellow has just as much mately three and one quarter right to his fun as I have. That miles of fair trout water on the means I'm going to stick to my old Black river and over one quarter policy of not glaring at the guy of a mile of good trout water on or trying to run him off a good the Pigeon river. bass pool even if I did find it What's more, if I find another man working a section of stream (I'm going to walk around him and not try to move in. No Outboard Antics

When I go places with the outpoard. I'm going to stay away from the other fellow's rowboat. will keep the muffler on the motor, and I won't go skylarking around in the weed beds.

I intend to spend considerable time looking over a good set of colored duck pictures so that I'll be doggone sure next season that I know what I'm shooting at. Also I shall refuse to try any impossible shots because that results in chasing the birds away from the other man's blind. It results in cripples and wastes

I will not sneak around any game laws because I figure that if there isn't any sneaking, we participating in the check. ed so many statutes. short. I want to come as close as I can to being one of those things they call a sportsman. Somehow or other, I don't believe this set of resolutions for 1939 will be too hard for me to live up to. Maybe it's a list you might want to paste inside your own hat. 1938 Copyright, North American Sportsmen's Bureau, Inc.

Make Christmas

Free Last Longer Do Double Duty

Lansing, Dec. 24.-If you want o make your Christmas tree last onger and serve a duel purpose after the Yuletide, suggestions from two department of conservation divisions may be helpful.

Suggests the forestry division: Placing the tree in water as soon as possible after getting it may help to keep it green longer, the moisture tending to prevent the drying which causes the needles to drop off.

Suggests the game division: After the tree has served its Yule-

STATE GAINS WATER FRONT

As Year End Nears Mackinac State Forest Extended on Lake In Lands Exchange

Lansing-Recent land exchanges involving more than 50,000 will result in more closely con-

In one exchange, the forest service gave 9,563 acres in the Au Sable, Baldwin, Black lake, I think probably most of us Fife lake, Higgins lake, Mackiwere born with a streak of natur- nac, Pigeon river and Presque al cussedness. At any rate, it Isle state forest areas for 8,331 seems to me now that I look back acres of state land in the Mani-

In another, 5,315 acres of fedhanded a fellow sportsman the eral land in the Houghton lake dirty end of the stick in the pur- and Mackinac forests for 3,445 suit of my own pleasure, and I acres of state land in the Ottawa guess I'm no exception. That be- national forest. The third exing the case, I'm going to make change involved 12,766 acres of 1939 a time for sticking harder state land in the Manistee nationthan ever to some of the rules al forest and 11,621 acres of fed-I've set for myself in the past. eral land in the Baldwin, Hig-With a little help from the rest gins lake, Lunden and Mackinac

The exchanges resulted in the state acquiring 1,700 feet of First off, I'm going to continue frontage on Lake Michigan in

Final Deer Tallies Of The Year Being Made This Month

Lansing-Final deer tallies for this year are being completed this month in both the upper peninsula and the northern part of the lower peninsula by state game in-

vestigators. No drives are planned for the remainder of the winter because of the difficulty of getting into the swamps and remote sections where the deer yard when the weather drives them from their summer range.

This month's drives include 16 in the upper peninsula and 12 in the lower peninsula. Four CCC camps in the upper peninsula and three in the lower peninsula are

Among the most importa drives conducted through the year are those just before and after the deer hunting season," the tallies being compared to indicate the effect of the season on the movement of the herd.

Patrol Boat No. 1 Ends Season's Run, Goes Into Drydock

Lansing, Dec. 24.-Michigan's conservation patrol boat No. 1 which cruises the waters of the Great Lakes each year on the look for illegal fishing has just gone into drydock for winter repairs. The boat is to be painted,

caulked and its engine overhauled. Capt. C. J. Allers, supervisor-of commercial fishing, brought the season to a successful close by engineering a big haul of illegal nets just a few days before the boat terminated its year's work. Coming on a boat lifting nets off Manitou island shortly before midnight, the patrol boat crew confiscated nine and a half boxes of small gill nets worth approxitide purpose and the decorations mately \$500. Sixty fish also were

The patrol boat will resume its weather conditions permit and the fishing season is again underway.

Fur, Fin and Feather

By George Rintamaki-

ly a much maligned hero in dis-

Sides appear to be pretty well divided on the status of Sir Reyndebates on the subject once again subject actually know little or source. nothing about the kind of existhis wilderness domain. It is interesting to note, for in-

stance, that dogs have been proved. This writer has known of

While it is true that the fox mals. does take rabbits and game birds, the latter consists of a very small, of the red fox are anxious to get share of its diet, except possibly him off the "vermin" list and in winter when it is comparative- rightly, too, for heavy trapping the area would be kept entirely ly easy for predatory animals to and the digging out of the young catch grouse under the snow. in spring are exacting a heavy toll would be along the river bottom Studied of food habits made by from the ranks of Sir Reynard the game men show definitely that Red for his bad reputation is me

Is he really an outlaw or mere- ers, snakes and even bugs, grubs and-insects of different kinds. Interesting are the discoveries

made by Dr. Adolph Murie, formerly of the University of Michiard as the arguments and heated gan, in his studies on fox feeding habits. He found for instance, are revived where-ever woodsmen that this animal's depredations father to while away a winter's against game birds is at the low-For Aid In Reverse eve. However, it is safe to say est ebb during the nesting season that more than half of the sports- when most people would expect men usually willing to argue the the most damage from this

The list of evidence in favor of men befriended several months ance the red fox really leads in the fox is strong enough to offer a good argument for legal protection for this prince of the woodlands. Reynard deserves a canine hospital where it was en to be greater predators than chance, for not only does Sir Red are the red fox. Trappers know furnish many a thrilling chase Now the dog patrols a certain that the fox will hunt only when ahead of a good hound or two, street on the outskirts of the city hungry; a dog, however, will but his pelt when prime brings a hunt and kill endlessly for the good price on the fur marts of the

The average hunter even now. instances where a fox, upon feed- evidence to the contrary not withing, has denned up and slept for standing regards the fox as a mathree days at a time. Experiences jor predator and is usually ready of other wodsman seem to prove to fight any move to bring about that the fox is really rather laxy legal protection for the animal King's River canyon country, just and that only hunger will drive for he believes that the fox feeds entirely on game birds and ani-

Those who champion the cause

diet consists of mice, rate, goph- and certainly no fault of his



SOME LEGAL LIGHT By James W. Mulroy

legal sensation you've been suffering in the middle of your sport lately is just a case of hangnails on your indifference. And if the restrictions that circumscribe have no business being there.

biggest reason why laws are writ- important fact to realize is that ten. The fellow who doesn't look a little self-policing would have at the "No Shooting" sign and spared the necessity for the law. climbs over the farmer's fence to let daylight into a prize Plymouth framed under such circumstances Rock, the outboard owner , who leaves his muffler off or who boat owners being wholly detakes the paint off other boats, prived of the right to use equipthe fisherman who isn't content ment that they have paid good with a reasonable catch - these money for. Change the terms to are the public enemies of the

far as we know there is no shred varieties of sport. of authentic proof that outboards are harmful to fish. Yet there can often avoid the necessity for are statutes on the books of sev- legal action by remembering to eral states that restrict an out- consider the other man, and when board owner because somebody you come across a participant in got the idea that motors were harmful. The possibility of a that fact, let him hear about it in propeller blade striking a fish is no uncertain terms. very remote, but one dead fish in the wake of a speeding outboard 1938 Copyright, North American would probably convince a man

otherwise, especially if that particular man-happened to dislike Don't look now, but that acute the outboard idea in the first-

place.

Consideration vs.-Law Trying to determine the first cause in a case like this is rather difficult, but the line of action your hunting and fishing are no becomes very plain in those incause for joy, just put it down to stances where some unthinking the fact that maybe you're one of lad gets out on a Sunday morning the "I didn't know it wur loaded" with the throttle wide open and boys, and possibly you've let some the muffler off, just for the hell things get stuck in the law that of it. A speed and muffling law to squeich that kind of thing Personal conduct is one of the seems like simple justice, but the All too often a statute that is

goes a lot farther and results in fit the case, and you have the basic line of action behind many Speaking for outboarding, as of the laws that respect other The conclusion is two-fold: you

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your pet sport who has forgotten

there is to know about dogs.

his master, and game, too, in many ways. In the first place "gets the game." That pleases searching for the game, the use of his nose, his method of quartering his ground, or taking sknals while in the water, all add to the

convinces the boss that he ishonestly trying his best to do the fob A recent state conservation publication made the following "This year hunters ment-but one which drives lome the thought that many hunters

haired dog, which the pointer, of ... In that same state, according to called "specialists" and "utility the publication referred to above, dogs. So much for the history and the use of pointers and setters is I have seen a beagle retrieve anjecedents of a few of our best prohibited. That sort of legisla- quail and swim to retrieve ducks. KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

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WORLD TOURIST Mrs. A. S. Putnam Will Be Speaker Tuesday

At Women's Meet Mrs. A. S. Putnam, of Manistique, well known traveler, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Manistique Women's club at the Elks lodgerooms Tuesday afternoon, when she will

round the world trip. nam's tour included stops in India, Syria, Egypt, China, Japan, East Indian islands of Sumatra, Java, Borneo, and Bali, and the European countries of Greece,

describe the second phase of her

Italy and France. The first lap of her world voyage was a summer tour completed a year ago, and her second journey, which rounded out her travels which circled the globe,

was made last spring. Four talented school musicians under the direction of Miss Margaret Johnson will provide the musical entertainment for the pro-

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. A. L. Lavigne, chairman. Mrs. R. D. Curley, Mrs. A. F. Hall, Mrs. Gertrude Morrison, Mrs. Frank Dahms, and Mrs. Howard-Holland.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Evelyn Schuster is expected to return today from Chicago ginning 7:30. where she has been visiting for the past few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kanowski ice 9 p. m. and sons, of Cleveland, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Kanowski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stephens, left Friday for Chicago, where they will spend New Year's with Mr. Kanowski's sister, Mrs. Kuehn.

Mrs. Albert Multhaupt left Fri lay for Elgin, Ill., where she wil cisit with friends and relatives for the following two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Ott left for Detroit where they will make

their home. Harold Cockram bas returne to. Hillsdale, Mich., where he is

student at Hillsdale college. Francis McIntosh has returned to East Lanising after spendir the holidays at his home. Franc s a student at Michigan State.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmateer ha returned to their home in Escans a after spending a few days with Mrs. Palmateer's mother, Mrs. Frank Oliver, who has been seriously ill at her home, 244 N.

He and Marby Hansen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen, of Escanaba, have returned to their home after spending a week at the home of their grand- C. Cool _____ 30 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eggert, 127 S. Houghton.

Two Pay Fines For Law Violations J. Kelly -----

ty to a charge of carrying a rifle into a game area without a permit when he was arraigned in jus- B. Johnson _____ tice court here Friday. He was fined \$25, which was suspended, R. Stewart _____ and he made arrangements to pay O. Smits _____

Manistique Sees Hope For '39 Improvements

proved economic conditions for

Taking advantage of the federal government's work relief program, Manistique civically acquired many new improvements during the past year, the most important of which is the city's new 'show window," concrete pavethoroughfare on the eastside, and a new boulevard lighting system

BOWLING NOTES

ELK'S BOWLING SCHEDULE January 2nd-Cubs - Pirates-January 2nd-Fords - Cards-

January 3rd - Giants - Paper dakers-7:0. January 3rd - Tiger - Shamrocks-9:00. January 4th-Nationals - Wild-

cats. January 5th-Yanks - Rexalls. January 6th - Ethiopians

City League Monday, 7 p. m .- Eat Shop vs Miller-Moran. Wed'y-Malloy Signs vs.

Thursday-Mixed doubles, be Friday-Schuster vs. Liberty,

Dr. Radgens vs. Standard Serv-CITY LEAGUE

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W. Corson -----

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Mr. and Mrs. Louie Longpre spent Saturday with friends in

Laverne Goudreau pleaded guil- D. McPhail

Lester K. Carson of Germfask Dr. Radgens _____ 36 pleaded guilty recently to a J. Kouach charge of driving a car while un- M. Kuehn _____ der the influence of liquor. He L. Multhaupt ____ 39 was arrested in Germfask by V. Guidebeck _____ 30 Trooper John Carstensen. He C. Chase _ made arrangements to pay a fine A. Lavigne _____ of \$50 and \$5 costs, and his driv- G. Byse _____ er's license was revoked for one Wm. Heinz A. Fagerlin _____ 42

Manistique began a new year through the business section on this morning with hope for im- both sides of the city. This proj ect, which cost more, than \$100. 1939, and looked back over 1938 000, was made possible by a fed

with satisfaction for civic im- eral grant of 45 per cent of the provements made during the past total cost and a bond issue of \$53,000 to meet the city's portion of the cost. Another work relief project

to many local residents and is saving the city considerable mon- Hewitt has announced. ey in making it unnecessary to sections of the community. New Postoffice?

Numerous other WPA projects, all of which provided needed improvements from a community standpoint, were completed during

For 1939, Manistique civically looks forward to the construction which the preparatory work is now nearing completion. This is 1936. scheduled for an early spring job

by the state highway department. Manistique, too; expects the construction of a new federal building here in 1939. The government has already selected the site, a the intersection of Cedar street and Oak street, southeast corner. and preliminary surveys have been completed. The postoffice building is estimated the cost \$80,000 and will provide Manistique with a postal building of which the community can well be proud.

see fulfilled in the coming year. The city of Manistique has already deeded lake frontage property to the federal government for this purpose, and construction which was promised in 1938 but never realized may materialize in the new year.

Economically, Manistique had much to be thankful for in 1938. as well as some conditions to re-

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On the credit side of the econindustrial labor strife which char- Friday. 181 acterized portions of Manistique The ifternoon was spent in

178 plcyables still constituted a major pont. though virtually all of this group day luncheon was served. The received jobs on work relief proj- table being centered by a birthects, nevertheless, their return to day cake topped with six candles, private employment can be accept- Pink and white were used as the ed as the only satisfactory solu- color scheme. Nut cups and favtion to this problem.

Janet Hansen, of Milwaukee, is 173 spending a few days visiting her

171	with friends.	
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HEWITT BEGINS

SHERIFF DUTIES Four Years as County Officer

The keys to the county jail nesday Circle will meet Wedneswere turned over to John M. Hewitt last night by his prede- Charles Burley. which was completed in 1938 and cessor, William Laux, and bewhich materially improved the ginning this morning, Hewitt becity was the project for the con- gan his duties as Schoolcraft nection of all dead end water county sheriff, a position to which Jan. 3, in the I.O.O.F. hall for mains in the city. This project he was elected at the November public installation of officers. Mrs The second phase of Mrs. Put- ment on the city's main business greatly improved the water service general election. Hewitt's under- Mary C. Watt, of Iron Mountain,

constantly flush out the dead as county sheriff by Laux, who tainment and lunch will follow. ends, which existed in virtually all was elected first in 1934 and reelected in 1936.

serving new terms of office this morning, except Judge of Probate in the city limits, a project for years to run on his four year will meet at the home of Mrs. J. term to which he was elected in Banfor, Range street, Monday at

Syen Johnson replaced Vern attend. Johnson as county coroner, be-ginning today, and W. F. Kefauver will serve also in this capacity, being reelected this fall.

SOCIAL

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hemb.

of Marinette, formerly of Manis- Court House Tuesday evening at tique, announce the engagement 7:30. Members are urged to at-The construction of a coast of their daughter, Vera, to Clar- tend this meeting as there was guard station at Manistique is also ence Tesnow, of Manitowoc, for- no meeting last Tuesday. a project local residents expect to merly of Evanston. The announcement was made on Christmas Day at the Tesnow home in Manito-

Doyle - Arrow daughter, Helene Lorraine to Louise Hall, Joanne Wilson, Pat-The wedding took place in St Louis Saurday, December 31.

Birthday Party omic ledger was the steady oper- of Mr. and Mrs. Seb. Weber, Jr., ride to Chicago, this week plants. Secondly was the lack of at an alternoon birthday party

On the debit side was the fact awards were made to Joanne Wilthat unemployment of a large per- son, Mary Louise Hall, Bernetta centage of the community's care and Phylis Weber and Janet Duproblem during the year. Al- Following the games a birth-

Dance Tonight

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Woman's Society-The Womn's Society of the Presbyterian church has postponed their nieeting from Wednesday, Jan. 4, until Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aidhe Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday, Jan. 4, in the church parlors at 2:00. Hos-William Laux Concludes tesses will be, Mrs. Jack Nelson, Mrs. Frank Olsen, and Mrs. August Carlson. A large attendance is desired.

Wednesday Circle-The Wed-

day, Jan. 4, at the home of Mrs. Lady Macabees Meeting-The Lady Macabees will meet Tuesday,

sheriff will be Emery Barnes, will act as the great installing officer and Mrs. Sara Osterhout will Yesterday concluded four years act as the great chaplain. Enter-Methodist Ladies' Aid - The

The title of "sheriff" is not a Methodist Ladies Aid will meet at new one for Hewitt, though, He the home of Mrs. Louie Tebo, served as the county's chief en- Wednesday, Jan. 4, election of of-forcement officer for many years ficers will be held. Λ large atten-All other county officials began Bottrell and Mrs. William Cook.

> Order of Runeberg Meeting -2:30. All members are urged to

Ladies' Aid Society-The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church parlors, Wednesday, Jan. 4. Hostesses will be, Mrs. R. C. the couple left for a short wed-Olsen, Louis Danielson, Mrs. Lindroth and Mrs. E. W. Miller will lead the Devotionals.

Townsend Club Meeting - The Townsend club will meet in the

ors marked the little places at the table. Mary Eloise received many

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Doyle pretty gifts from her guests who announce the marriage of their were. Sally Ann Patton, Mary Raymond Arrow of St. Louis, Mo. sy Tyrell, Betty Stewart, Janet The wedding took place in St. Dupont and Joan Weber.

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LaFOILLE'S

The Zion Luther League held their annual New Years Watch last evening in the church par-The wake began at 9:30 with the following program:

Power to Bless, Scripture reading and prayer-Rev. Wahlin, Plano Solo-Dorothy Peterson. Reading-Evelyn Berwin. Vocal Solo-Paul Peterson.

Plano Solo - Mrs Creighton. Address-Harold Peterson, Closing Hymn-Jesus, O Pre-

Reading-Merel Hood

dous Name. The German band played for he social hour following the program and Rev. Wablin lead in brief meditation during the closing few minutes of the old year.

Miss Hazel Healy Becomes Bride Of Norman Duquette

Miss Hazel Healy, daughter of Mrs. Vila Gray, 134 North Fourth street, became the bride of Norman Louis Duquette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duquette at before he was defeated by Laux dance is desired. Hostesses will a wedding ceremony performed at be, Mrs. Souls Tebo, Mrs. S. T. the parsonage of the First Baptist church Friday morning, Dec. 30, at ten a. m. by Rev. George B of a new concrete pavement along morning, except Judge of Fronte Order of Runeberg No. 27 tively decorated in the Christmas

motif for the occasion. Attendants were Beulah Bauman and Donald McPhail. The bride wore a blue dress with wine accessories, and wore a

hat with veil. She wore a corsage of white carnations. Wedding breakfast was served at the Liberty Cafe, after which

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ding trip.

K. of C. Dance

Monday, Jan. 2 K. C. HALL

Music By

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Luther League Has | Civic Attitude In New Year's Watch Manistique Showed two-year disappearance. The mys-

The consolidation of Manis-covery of his decomposed body, ique's civic attitude was one of still upright in his subm. the principal developments here automobile, was entirely accident-Hymn, "Jesus Thy Name Hath during the calendar year 1938, al, The mystery was solved wheat This development was principally youngsters playing along the rivreflected in the staging of a er were attracted by the sun's three-day homecoming celebra- reflection in Carney's automobile tion, July 2, 3, 4, the first cele- windshield, bration of its kind held here in

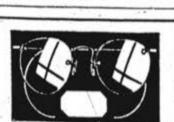
many years. The homecoming celebration which provided the biggest local news story of the year in-Manistique, was made possible by the active cooperation and generous support of all groups and factions in the community. That it proved a grand success is evidenced in the fact that Sunday and Monday, July 3 and 4, found Manistique entertaining the largest crowds of

visitors in all its history. Second in local news importance for the year was the discovery of the body of James Carney.

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city street commissioner for years; n the Manistique river, after tery of the disappearance of Change During '39 Carney on August 4, 1936, lacked

a single valuable clue and the dis-

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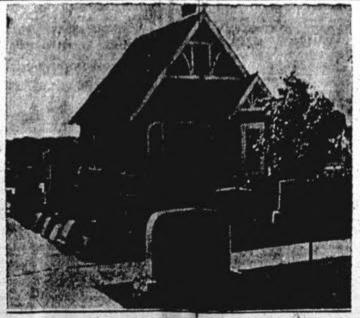
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STOCKS PUSHED **TO NEW HIGHS**

BY FREDERICK GARDNER stock market ushered out the old Amai Leather New York, Dec. 31 (A)-The year today with a fast rally that Am Can Am Car & Fdy Am & For Pow Am International

helped to spur reinvestment demand and the list generally pointed upward from the start.

Transfers totalled 853,190 shares, the largest volume for a Saturday since November 12, and compared with 621,110 a week ago. In the last session of 1937, one of 5 hours, the turnover amounted to only 780,000 shares.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at 53.2 and, for the week, showed a Auburn Auto i

53.2 and, for the week, showed a Auburn Auto ... net advance of 1.3 points. The Aviation Corp . average for 15 rails broke into Bail Loco Ct gail & Ohio ... industrial and utility composites were still somewhat under their

Aiding the carriers were expectations relief legislation for the transportation systems would be introduced shortly after the opening of congress. Estimates of a jump of 17 points in Pittsburgh steel mill operations at the start of next week, with probability of further increases before the end Can Dry G Ale . of the week, together with a sub-Case (J I) Co-stantial expansion in other dis-Celanese Corp tricts, provided a prop for shares Cerro De Pas in this group.

Prominent on the day's upswing Chi & N West .. were N. Y. Central, Southern Pa-Chi Grt West Chi M Stp & P Pf ... Chi Rk Is & Pac ware & Hudson, Illinois Central, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Col Fuel & Iren U. S. Steel, Bethlenem, Ching Colum G & El Yellow Truck, U. S. Rubber, Doug-Colum G & El Colum Piet Vte Loew's, Continental Motors, Electric Boat and Paramount.

Fractionally higher in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Niagara Hudson Power, American Gas & Electric and Fairchild Aviation. Lockheed and Cities Service lagged as much. Turnover of 163,000 shares compared with 146,000 a week ago.

PUBLIC HEALTH MOVES AHEAD Fed Mot Truck Fed Screw Works Firestone TAR

Extensive Program Begun During Past Year In Michigan

Lansing, (P) - The Michigan Gen Ry Signal . department of health turned in-creasingly during 1938 to a public Goodrich (Bf) health program designed to in-Graham-Paige 1 rease the general health of its Granby Con Min Grant (W T) Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct. with better facilities for treating Gt Northern Ry Pf.

Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, appoint - Howe Sound ed state health commissioner dur-Murphy, declared the types and extent of illness in the state indicate lack of medical care and that such a condition is a "concern of the state."

"The waste of lives with the attendant dependency of illness is today a public health problem."

Dr. Gudakunst sald "The angular Teal Jewel Tea Dr. Gudakunst sald. The answer Kan City South is not simple or easy to attain, but Kelsey-Hayes Wh A. Johns-Manville the problem of medical care for Kennecott Cop that vast section of our people Kimberly-Clark who cannot pay for their own care must be approached in the same dispassionate and impersonal Libby O F Glass manner that is utilized in other Liggett & My B public health problems.'

The department reported that Louisv & Nash the general death rate during the year was the lowest in history Mack Trucks outside of 1932 and 1933, that the Magma Copper birth rate was the highest since Marshall Field 1929, that the infant mortality Masonite Corp rate is the lowest of record, and Miami Copper Mid-Cont Pet that the maternal mortality rate is equal to the all-time low established last year.

At the same time, the first Montgom Ward ... Mother Lode C M three major causes of deathheart disease, cancer and apoplexy Mueller Brass -continued to increase and ac- Murray Corp counted for more than one-third Nash-Kelvinator of all deaths in the states. All Nat Cash Reg other major causes—pneumonia, Nat Dairy Pr automobile and other accidents, Nat Pow & La tuberculosis and nephritis-showed declining trends.

Dr. Gudakunst said that with NY Shipbuilding the aid of federal funds a marked North Amer Converted and of public health serve Ohio Oil ices has been obtained in 1938. A campaign to reduce insanitation in rural and resort areas was accelerated. A venereal disease control program provides free laboratory diagnosis and free drugs for the treatment of syphilis.

Dr. Gudakunst's suggestions for 1939 included. Strengthening of the sanitary

engineering and medical staffs to protect the tourist and resort industry, particularly from dysen-

Guard Milk Control Appropriation of additional sums by the state to further subsidized county health depart-

ments. Sti-San Fran ... Placing the entire control of the fluid milk supply under the de-Schulte Ret Stores Pf. partment to "improve a danger-ously bad situation throughout

the state." Appropriation of an annual grant to provide transportation to Ann Arbor and hospital care for 500 unmarried expectant mothers. "This would not only provide a sanctuary for these unfortunate women and assure them of the best social consideration and medical care, but also the necessary obstetrical training for our young Stand Oil Ind

physicians," he said. Creation of a new branch of the department to administer any plan pted by the legislature for supplying medical care and hospitalration to the indigent.

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NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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	US Steel Pf 118.00	utilities and some industrial is-
34.12	Otil Pow & Lt A	sues up fractions to around 3
3.80	Vanadiam Corp 27.87	
7.62	Wabash Ry 1.75	points.
78.87	Wabash Ry 1.76 Warner Bros' Piet 6.25	Stimulating the list were hopes
40.00	West Maryland 3.76	new business improvement might
35.50	West Union Tel 24.00	new business improvement angle
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22.12	West El & Mfg	particularly were buoyed by pre-
51.75	White Motor	parations of a concrete congres-
40.62	White Motor	parations of a concrete congress
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88.75	Wright Aero 22.50	Moreover, traders reported an
14.00	Yellow Tr & Coach 20.50	apparent drying up of year-end
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35.12	Barbar Co. 54.25	cut into the supply and started
	Barber Co. 20.50 Consolidated Edison. 31.25	bidding up of issues.
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5.75	Homestake Mining	Substantial buying was in evi-
46.00	Hudson Bay M & S	dence in the government list, and
40.00	Lone Star Cement 60.75	
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22.50	Walworth 8.62	point higher to 4-32 lower.
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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

18.62	Am Gas & El	1.00 82.75
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11.12	Cust Mex	
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7.87	Ford II Can B	22.00
82.78	Ford M Can A Ford II Can B Ford M Fran	
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154.50	Gulf Oil	3.75 7.50
184.75	Hall Lamp	89.25 2.75
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26.50	Nilas-Bom.P	
7.87	Nipissing Mns Nor Am Ut Sec Nor Bt P A	60.62
24.00	Nor Am Ut See	
37.62	Penaroad	11.87
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14.12	St Oil Ohio	
29.87	St Pow Q Lt	1.12
86.00	CIRL ON MINISTER	8.25
17.00	Unit Lt & Pow A	2.62
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2.00	Woodley Pet	
7.00	Cities Service (new)	7.62
94.00		
16.28	Tot stock sales yr age	-168,000
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BOY MAKES STATUARY.

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Sault Ste. Marte-Frank Mckind of a job he'd like.

Frank is going out to make the said. job. At his home on 404 Parnell present is his hobby but in which

ture. In efforts thus far McPherson has already made considerable 57.00 statuary and images of religious significance that compare favor-27.28 ably with products commonly mar-

keted. CRUNCHY COATING Chopped salted peanuts mixed with a little dark brown sugar give a crunchy coating to fingerlengths of cakes or to date, raisin or cocoanut sticks. Try this next "goodies" for your tea table.

Brakes are unsafe if they are not able to stop within 50 feet a car going 20 miles an hour.

time you are fixing up a trayful of neath.

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

BONDS MOVE UP TO CLOSE 1938

point higher to 4-32 lower. Studebaker 6s at 86 were up 3. Between 1 and 2 higher were Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4 1/4 s of '60 at 13, Nickel Plate 4 1/28 of '78 at 53 1/2, Alleghany 5s of '49 at 70 and 5s of '50, stamped, at 38 1/2, American & Foreign Power 5s at 55, American Water Works 6s at

PROGRAM/BEGUN

New Reforms Are Started In State During

at the close of 1938 that the state's new corrections commission during the year had placed into effect modern penal programs provided for the last legislature.

He said the advances had included: Use of classification committees to separate inmates of various ages and offenses, replacement of part-time parole officers with full-time employes, the extended use of probation officers in making pre-sentence investigations and supervising probationers, and the increase of employment and, educational programs within the walls of state prisons.

In order to segregate young offenders from more hardened criminals. Gellein said, in accordance with the classification pro gram, a new classification building was built inside the walls of the branch prison at Marquette and a prison camp was built two miles from that institution for young short-termers to save the

expense of moving them to the reformatory at Ionia. Gellein said that the percentage of youthful offenders under 20 years of age at lonia increased

from 40 per cent to 61.3 per cent on Nov. 1. An increase in the use of prison labor to manufacture supplies for 135 Years more everybody crasy! Dr. Carl state use and to aid in the rehaherson, graduate of the Sault bilitation of prisoners saw a to-

high school last June is not satis- tal of 1,328 to 1,600 prisoners at fied with merely wishing for the work during the year, compared Did father time jump these 135 years"? to 599 at the start of 1937, he Gellein said the improved par-

avenue he has established a small ole procedure had resulted in onrubber moulding shop which at ly eight per cent of those paroled violating their parole, compared The nearest approach thou canst make to he has faith as a commercial ven-to 13 per cent in the previous from heaven understanding and health.

He said 10,776 persons are now

about \$345 per day. USE UNBROKEN CRUST

When baking custard pie. sure that there are no breaks the crust before the filling added, lest - when the pie is removed from the oven, the crust be on top, the filling under-

Put some floy floy into it. boys. -Reading, Pa., jitterbug who directed a kidnaped orchestra at pistol point.

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American & Foreign Power 5s at 102, Utilities Power & Light 5s at 102, Utilities Power & Light 5s at 67, and Western Union 5s of '60 at 61%.

In the foreign dollar sector, Italian 7s of '51 closed 1 1-8 high- 50 and Uruguay 6s of '60 at 43 1-8 and Uruguay 6s of '60 at 43 1-8 were up 7-8 each.

Transactions totalled \$5.715, 600, face value, the largest Saturday since October 23 last, and compared with \$5.693,000 a week ago.

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Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six jetters.

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The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of occuptive and dishonest anpouncements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory desires with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information Lansing, (P)—Hilmer Gellein, state corrections director, reported at the close (at the

Personal

Bans Gefner & Sons-Machine and Black-amith Works. Electric Wasding. 632 N. Zetn St. Phone 1669. C6 n approved roof dwellings... 4 per \$1,000.
n aningle roof dwellings... 5.50 per \$1,000.
(THREE YEAR TERM) "Do it Now".
Sec...DELTA INSURANCE GENCY.

FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHS are prized pos-sessions, becoming more vausble with the years. Make an appointment TODAY for your family picture, now that all of you will be home for the Holidays. Phone 128. SELKIRK STUDD,

Can

NEW YEAR

Bradford, Phychiatrist, asserted in an ad-

The crary jazz-jungle-ways and the jitterage are here to team up with the cursedwasteful machine-age.

He said 10.776 persons are now on probation, saving the state about \$345 per day.

Therefore we wish everybody these available" of all things the greatest—for a Happy New Year.

HANS GAFNER & SONS

WANTED Roomers and boarders. Special rates for students. Phone 1456 or call at 218 S. 10th St. 6727-364-2t RIALTO THEATER ticket at the Gladston Press office for Mrs. John B. Norton. ARE YOUR OVERSHOES RIPPED? Send them to George at Manning & Sullivar Driving to East Lansing early Tuesday. Have room for one passenger. See John Tyndall, near Terrace Gardens. 6739-1-1t

TWO FULL DRESS SUITS, slightly used real bargains. Call 1913-R. 6687-1-1t GOING TO CALIFORNIA soon, share expense, room for three, new car, competent driver. Call 1913-R. 6687-1-1t

BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Dec. 31 (4)-Closing prices

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

Two Delft Tickets Two Rialto Tickets

DELFT THEATRE TODAY "THE GREAT WALTZ" Louise Rainer - Ferdinand

Gravet

RIALTO THEATRE GOLDDIGGERS IN PARIS"

Rudy Vallee "UNDER WESTERSON STARS"

Automobiles QUALITY USED CARS
"IT IS EASY TO
DEAL WITH BRACKETT" RADIATOR TROUBLE! Quick, permanent repairs made here. Reasonable E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Postoffica.

Drive Out THE OLD YEAR WITH A REAL USED CAR BARGAIN. YOU'LL NEVER FIND BETTER BARGAINS THAN THE FINE USED CARS HERE NOW AT

End-of-Year Prices! "See Us Today" NORTHERN MOTOR CO. ESCANABA H. J. NORTON

GLADSTONE

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Dec. 21 (47)—Eggs, no arrivals; teady; refrigerator firsts 21; other prices

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Dec. 31 (P)—Potatoes 46. on track 205; northern white stock demand fairly good; firm with slightly stronger tendescy; Colorado McClures, demand light; very steady with slightly weaker undertone; supplies moderate; acked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.65 to 1.75; Colorado McClures, U. S. No. 1, 1.82½ to 2.15; Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.85; Wisconsin round white, U. S. No. 1, 1.20; North Dakota bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.65; North Dakota and Minnesota cobblem, U. S. No. 1, 1.37½ to 1.40.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago. Dec. 31 (P)—Buying based on prospects of improved wheat and flour business after the holidays and on the dismal outlook for the 1939 crop gave wheat prices a lift of almost a cent today just before tradnig ended for the year.

The upturn, which reflected scarcity of offerings rather than improved buying power, carried the market to its best level since the September war scare.

the September war scare.

Much of the trade consisted of year-end adjustment of accounts. Holidays at Liverool and Buence Aires eliminated a certain type of trading which normally is guided by the action of those markets. Wheat closed 1/2 to 7-8 higher, May 69 to

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Specials at Stores

FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS Jee your credit...selest new furniture for your home now on our easy payments. We make liberal trade-in allowances for old suits. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. Jaed Typewriters \$5.00 and up. New Corona Zephyr Portable \$29.75. OFFICE SERVICE CO.

isk the old timers as well as the young folks about WAHL'S COUGH SYRUP. WAHL DRUG STORE. 1822 Ludington. BIG BARGAINS in our annual year-end Purniture clearance. Stop in today at PELTIN'S Furniture Store. SKATING TOGS—Warm, smart looking jackets, mitts, and cape to make you feel as well as look hot. Anderson-Bloom.

Real Estate

HOUSE AT 1101 South 3rd Ave. Cheap. Reasonable terms. Inquire Escanaba Na-tional Bank. C-325-tf

Help Wanted-Female

Experienced girl for general housework. Apply 1204 Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone. G641-364-3t WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Inquirs 1101 Fifth Ave. S. 6740-1-1t

DELFT THEATER ticket at the Press office for Dorothy Mileski, 1st Ave. N. WANTED—Woman, over twenty-five, as housekeeper, three children in family, good wages. Write Box 6737, care of Press office. 6737-1-3t

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Dec. 31 (P)—Closing prices: TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 105. 814s, 41, 167,10. 814s, 45-48, 108,28. 34s, 46-44, 109,30.

2 3-4s, 102.21. 2 3-4s, 63-58, 102.30. HOME OWNERS LOAN 3s, 52-44, 106.26.

The box is guaranteed to keep state secrets.

Josephus Daniels, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, presenting a carved wooden box to Presi dent Roosevelt for Christmas.

Too high taxes have checked industrial advancement. -Senator Harrison of Mississippi

steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher, very active and at new high on crop; common and medium grades steady, closed slow; cows and heifers 25 higher; cow run very small; bulls far below trade requirements, 50 higher; vealers generally 1.00 up, with selected shippers as much as 2.00

Wheat closed ½ to 7-8 higher, May 69 to 91.8, July 68 7-8 to 69; corn unchanged to 3-8 up, May 52 7-8 to 58; July, 68 7-8 to 54; oats ¼ to 3-8 higher; rye 1 5-8 to 2 cents up; lard 7 to 10 cents higher.

Rye rose about two cents to new highs for the season. Oats were quiet. Cash huses and eastern interests bought lard.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 31 (47—Hogs 2,000, including 2,500 direct; generally steady on a cleanup trade; fresh supplies limited; top 7.75 with nothing strictly choice offered in the lightweight division; scattered sales odd lots 150 to 340 lbs., 7.25 to 7.75; around 270 lb, butchers, 7.00; shippers took 700; holdovers 500; compared with week ago 200 lbs. 300 off; packing sows 15 to 20 lower.

Cattle 100, calves 100; compared with Friday last week's Lamb to packers 8.85 to 9.00; calted 100, calves 100; compared with week lambs to packers 8.85 to 9.00; packing sows 15 to 20 lower.

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8 Feather scarf.

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD \$3.88. PLUS TAX.
Diamond Pole & Piling Ge. Phone 1000.
C-518

DRY WOOD, soft wood, \$3.88; mixed wood,
\$5.82; tie slabs, \$7.00. Plus tax; also
different grades of coal. Call 1698.
C-844

DELFT THEATER ticket at the Pross office for Rosanna Sovey, S. 14th St. PARTLY DRY Hardwood \$5.00 per load. Dry poplar \$4.00. While the lots last. Phone 956-J. A. Arbour, 321 Ludington. 6658-859-61

DRY HARDWOOD, Beech, birch and ma-ple. \$6.00. Phone 1733. 6728-365-1t

Livestock FOR SALE—Two heavy teams, also some other lighter horses. One registered Hol-stein bull calf. R. N. Dahlberg, Bark River, Mich. 6732-1-5t

Work Wanted

WANTED-Housework by reliable and ex-perienced girl. Phone 1121-M. For Rent

MODERN, HEATED, FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Also garage. 207 N. 14th St. 6738-1-1t FOR RENT-Two room modern, heated furnished apartment. Inquire 524 S. 7th St. 6736-1-8t 6737-1-3t FOR RENT—Three room upper flat, with water. Reasonable, 423 Ludington St.

-6785-1-1t FOR RENT-Five room modern upper apartment, hot water furnace, separate entrance, garage. Phone 1415-W. 6734-1-3t

Help Wanted-Male

MAN—handle deliveries, also established Landscape and Nursery business Delta County. Experience unnecessary. Goodin's earnings last year averaged \$95.00 week-ly. Grippin, Newark, N. Y. 6730-1-1t

Lost BLACK AND WHITE Pointer dog. Re-ward for return. Call 1492-W. 6703-864-3t

RIALTO THEATER ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Mrs. Inga Mathison SMALL BROWN PURSE, containing \$8.00 bill, near Lauerman's, Wednesday. Finder return to 324 S. 10th St. Phone 1935-W. Reward. 6718-1-1t

LEGALS

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11 His calendar is 11 --too long.

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Escanaba Had Many Athletic Activities In 1938

MADE ADVANCES

Hogan Won Golfing Title, Hole-In-One and 300 Feature Season

Although there was plenty of sport activity in Escanaba during the year of 1938, it was one of outstanding championships.

The ultimate in goals of every golfer and every bowler came during the year to Mrs. F. W. Andrew and John Boyle. Mrs. Andrew made a coveted hole-in-one on the seventh hole at the Highland club and Boyle rolled a perfect 300 score at the local bowling alleys.

Perhaps the most outstanding Skating club which held an Upper Peninsula skating meet here early the year. The club previously had competed in the state meet at Alpena and skated off with more medals than any other club present. The local group also was a vital factor in organization of the new Upper Peninsula. Speed Skating Association, which received its charter from the United States organization. The charter enables the peninsula group to stage sanctioned meets without the permission of the state organization, Winners in the Upper Peninsula meet now will be eligible to enter the national meet without first competing in the state meet. Plans are being made at present for expanding the activities of the local club during

Cooney Hogan was tops in the golfing division, not only winning dicts defeat. the Country club championship but also copping the Upper Peninsula title by defeatiling John Hruska of Menominee at Sault Ste. Marie. Hogan also lowered the local course record as well as that of Nahma. John Nystrom won the Highland club title. Memberships in both clubs show-Breaks Track Record

In horseracing, Zenith, driven by John Bradford of St. Paul, owner, cracked the track record 000. at the Upper Peninsula state fair

Chester Olson of this city re- his beer goes up. tained his peninsula singles crown in tennis at the Marquette tournsment. He also teamed up with Harry Henkin to cop the Upper Peninsula doubles crown. Neither Escanaba nor St. Jos

eph high school athletes cut a wide swath in peninsula competition during the past year although Escanaba had another powerful football team. The Eskymos went through the season with only a defeat by the Norway team against them. Norway went on to win the Upper Peninsula championship. One of the highlights of the grid season was the Eskymos easy 34-0 victory over their old rivals, Menominee. St. Joseph gridders played Menominee to a 7-7 tie in a game featured by an 85 yard run for a touchdown by Joe Young. The Parochials also won the famed Little Brown Jug by defeating Munising. Neither of the two schools was outstanding in basketball, both being deing defeated early in district tournaments.

Two On All U. P. Team

Bob Henry, center, and Thor Nilsen, guard and captain of the Eskymo gridders, were named to the All Upper Peninsula high school team composed by the U P. Sportswriters Association. The only bright light of the ity." NO!

present cage season was the Eskymos' 17-11 victory over their old rivals, Ishpeming. It was the first victory of the locals over the Hematites in seven years. Outstanding in the track world

in Escanaba was the exhibition given at the Relay Carnival by Chuck Fense, crack miler at the University of Wisconsin. Fenske announced he planned to run the mile in 4:14.0 and did it in

Along with skating, winter sports were given a big boost with increased interest in skiing. A skiing club was formed and several trips made during the year. Plans are being made for the purchase of property west of the city for the construction of slides on a series of ski hills.

Oshkosh Appeared Here ished in the money at the Upper western title of the national pro-Peninsula bowling tournament league. Among the famous cagers held in Gladstone, Smith and who appeared here were LeRoy O'Brien being second in the dou- Edwards, Boops Mullens, Jack-O'Brien being second in the dou- Edwards, Books Bud Svendsen, of the state board of examination of barbers, and said he has ac-Puckelwartz second and third in Linskey and Adams. the individual event. Puckelwartz | Escanaba's entrant in the Norwas second in all events.

sports was given during the year son, defeating, and being defeatjust passed by the recreation ed by, leaders and chumps alike, department of the city. A large Addition of one more capable number of diamondball and bas- pitcher and a hitter or two might leagues. A county tournament baseball got a big boost with a was staged with about 30 teams widespread hardball program dithe Upper Peninsula meet, how- Escanaba baseballer, Several hun-

canaba teams won a large share and some likely looking material ered 4000 feet up of their games and topped the was uncovered. Continuation of Texas oil fields. season off by copping several of the program undoubtedly will con-the numerous Gold Medal tour-tribute much to the future of naments held in this district. The hardball in Escanaba.

Ice Fishermen Move Shanties Out on Bay de Noc



Ice on the north bay was deemed safe for snanties yesterday afternoon, and the winter colonies of progress made during the past fishing shacks began to form off Stephenson dock. Among the first out on the ice were Don Feller year was that of promotion of the and Bob Scheer, above, whose shack is a very light one. Four inches of ice was found a short distance S. Getchell. Tech forgave Getoff shore, but further out it was much thinner. Icesix inches thick was cut, in the yacht harbor yes-

SPILLING the DOPE



Sport Review of 1938 Jan. 1 Michigan may land Alabama loses to Cal Crisler. 13-0 in Rose Bowl.

Kipke's place unfilled Jan. 6 Feller gets pay raise. Jan. Jan. Feller sends contrac back. Jan. 14 Trenary coach pre

Jan. 15 Trenary beats Rapid River. Jan. 20 Dean returns contract

unsigned. Jan.25 Michigan may land Crisler. Jan. 26 DiMaggio refuses \$25,-000.

Jan. 28 Gomez turns down Jan. 29 Crisler mentioned for Michigan job. Jan. 30 Dickey refuses \$18,-

Jan. 31 Selkirk signs Yank contract. "Treat's on the house," Says Col. Jake Ruppert. Price of of St. Joe runs 85 yards, ties Me-

-0-Feb. 1 DiMag wants \$40,-000. He's no piker. Feb. 2 Michigan may land Crisler.

Feb. 7 Michigan sweetens Crisler offer. It's getting warm, folks. Feb. 9 Crisler denies Michi-

gan offer. Feb. 10 Hurray! Crisler signed at Michigan. Feb. 14 DiMaggio wants \$45,000. You're next, Colonel. Feb. 25 Dean signs at \$17,-

Feb. 28 Wooderson's record of 4:06.4 for mile accepted. -0-

March 3 Cunningham runs mile in 4:04.4. March 4 Hank Luisette o

Stanford scores 1,550th point. March 12 Gehrig signs for \$39,000. Ruppert beer price goes up again.

April 12 Baseball umpire manages Chicago Blackhawks to pen April 16 Dean given to Cubs for bargain price of \$185,000 and

three players. Fire sale. May 4 Bob Seeds hits seven home runs in two days. May 23 Supreme court rules

football a "Commercialized activ-

June 15 Johnny Vander Meer pitches second no hitter

in row. June 22 Louis anesthizes Schmeling in 2 minutes four seconds. Tweet! Tweet!

June 23 "Where am I? asks Der Maxie. July 1 Helen Wills Moody wins Wimbledon crown — also

snooty honors. July 6 Rudy York pulls a Casey-whiffs with sacks loaded, two out.

July 10 Mrs. F. W. Andrew gets hole in one on seventh at country club. July 20 Gabby named Cubs

highlight of the year was the appearance here of the famed Several Escanaba bowlers fin-Oshkosh All Stars, which won the

thern Michigan - Wisconsin base-Much impetus to amateur ball league had just a so-so seaetball teams entered the city have put the boys on top. Future ber. dred youngsters worked out all In independent basketball, Es- summer under Bourke's direction

manager. Grimm canned. Aug. 6 Del Baker new Tiger

chief. Cochrane canned. Two hits, two runs, two errors. Aug. 9 Thune named Green Bay coach.

Aug. 12 Cooney Hogan low medalist at Soo. Armstrong wins third title. This gets monoton--0-

Sept. 2 Norway itches for first Sept. 7 Bark River beats Eagles, 3-2, after 17 scoreless innings. Sept. 11 Frankie Frisch can-

Three hits, etc. Sept. 18 Yanks clinch pennant while losing doubleheader to Browns. Backing in, as it were. Sept. 22 Spartans fear injury. Stagg fears Purdue.

Sept. 25 Gabby Street bounced nominee. Sept. 27 Perkins wins Delta

Sept. 28 Greenberg hits 57 Sept. 29 "Stop Norway." Eskymos cry. Diz stops Bucs by

-0-Oct. 1 Cubs clinch pennant. Pa Bolger dances the Jig. Oct. 2 Norway beats Esca-

Oct. 5 Cubs surly after first series defeat. Oct. 6 Cubs lose interest.

Oct. 9 Cubs lose-Hartnett benches himself. Eskymos beat Menominee, 34-0. Oct. 10 Ho hum! Cubs lose

last game. Oct. 10 Wrigley reveals plan to inject zip into the Cubs. Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. Oct. 16 Minn. 7, Mich. 6-Mpls sport scribes ask Yost to explain that one.

Oct. 22 Carnegie Teach quarterback tries to beat the referee-finds it can't be done. Iron Mountain runners swim to victory.

Nov. 5 Pitt dream blasted, Carnegie Tech wins, 20-14. St. Joe wins Little Brown Jug. Nov. 12 Stagg fears-no, not Purdue-but Chicago.

Nov. 13 Stagg beats Chicago.

ies, says Jimmy Crowley. Nov. 26 All U. P. team Sportswriters go into nounced. hiding.

Nov. 28 Ralph Heikkinen on All American. Dec. 3 Irish lose to Southern Cal, 13-0. Dec. 11 "We wuz robbed,"

claim Packers as they lost to Noo Yawk Gernts. Dec. 24 Santa Claus is comin' to town!

Dec. 25 Yup, he does! Dec. 31 Year ends - thank godness! JAN. 1 HAPPY NEW YEAR

BARBER APPOINTED

Menominee - B. A. Benson, notified by Governor Murphy that he has been appointed a member cepted the appointment. Benson is a partner here in the Paquette and Benson barber shop.

The barber examiners are ap pointed for five-year terms. Benson will succeed Otto Scheffler of Alpena, whose term on the three man state board expired in Octo-

in the state. Office of the board is in Detroit. Oyster shells have been discov-

ered 4000 feet underground in the Goldfish, pike and salmon are

the only fish that do not sleep.

Grid Comeback Tops Fine List stended any other Sugar Bowl game, is expected. Each team will get about \$50,000 for its athleic Of "M" Outfits treasury. The crowd might even set a new southern record, topping



-Michigan piled up three Big ! Ten championships and a share in another during 1938, but overshadowing these accomplishments was its resurgence to football

(Fritz) Crisler's first year as ma.

Only a single point-the 6 to gan from sectional and national recognition. Victories over Michigan State and Ohio State were the first since 1933.

Leading the sports parade were the undefeated track team and the wrestling, swimming and hockey squads, accounting for four conference, one national, and one state championship.

Had Good Record for a .653 percentage.

The track team, displaying relatter with comparative ease. The Butler relays also fell to Michigan for the fifth straight year. Matt Mann's sea-going Wolverines dropped two dual meets and grin belied his words. "Frankly, Nov. 14 Chicago may quit the Big Ten meet to the Buck- we are ready for our best performeyes, but they bounced back to ance. I know we are facing the Nov. 16 No point in scoreless win the national intercollegiate best team we've played all year, swimming crown for the fifth an opportunist club that makes no an-i straight year.

> Big Ten crown with Minnesota. it retained the state title by trouncing Michigan Tech. In other sports in the conference: Michigan ranked second in football and swimming, fourth in golf, fifth in basketball, seventh in baseball, and eighth in tennis.

Townsend Is Star Individual honors during the year went to John Townsend, Indianapolis, Ind.; Edward Kirar, Kromer, another sophomore, was Kenosha, Wis.; Tom Harmon, Gary, Ind.; Paul Kromer, Lorain, ference with 37 points. O.: Forest Evashevski, Detroit; Ralph Heikkinen, Ramsey; Wif-

Townsend, now assistant basgames and for the third time won hurdles in the Illinois relays. all-conference honors. Kirar reand National meets. "Hike" Heads List

Helkkinen, the outstanding player on one of the best lines Track in the nation, was named all- Wreatling -----America guard by the Associated Football _____ Press, while his teammates de- Golf ___ signated him as "most valuable" Swimming ---to the squad. Harmon, a half- Hockey _____ 13 back, and Evashevski, a quarter- Basbetball ____ 12 back, both sophomores, were Tennis _____ 10 named by coaches to the Associated Press' all-Big Ten team. Totals ____ 81 43

HORNED FROGS ARE FAVORITES 'Wrong - Down' Getchell

Will Officiate In

Sugar Bowl New Orleans, Dec. 31 (AP)-The Texas Christian university Horned Frogs, voted the No. 1 football team of the nation, will rule favorites Monday in the fifth annual Sugar Bowl game with the Carnegie Tech Skibos.

The Frogs, with All-America Davey O'Brien throwing the pig- afternoon and night. skin so accurately the Texas folks started forgetting about the immortal Sammy Baugh, won ten straight games in convincing fashion. Fans said they weren't even

The Skibos, on the other hand. point to their remarkable defensive record and the triumphs over Holy Cross and Pittsburgh. They only, one game-to Notre lost Dame--after the famous "wrong down" decision of Referee John chell and he will officiate here at the school's request. Tech was rated, generally, the best outfit in

All tickets for the game have been sold and a crowd of maybe 52,000, about 10,000 more than the 52,500 who watched Duke and Pittsburgh play this year.

All eyes will be on O'Brien, the outstanding player of the season. In ten games he threw 167 passes and completed 93 of them, 19 for touchdowns, for a total gain of 1,509 yards. Only four of his tosses were intercepted.

But the prowess of little Davey failed to awe Coach Bill Kern of Carnegie. He hinted his mates might steal the Texas thunder and beat the Christians at their own game-passing. He suggested he might have some pretty good ends who'd have O'Brien "sitting on his pants" before he could do any

The figures show the Frogs gained 1,766 yards rushing, 1,659 passing and scored 254 points to 53 for opponents. That compares with Tech's gains of 2.069 yards rushing, 340 passing and a total score of 170 to 50 for the opposition.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 31 (A) Tennessee Coach Says Orange Bowl Game Is Headache

Miami, Fia., Dec. 31 (AP)-Displeased at his Tennessee team's After four disastrous years on spirit, Coach Bob Neyland gave the gridiron, the Wolverines hit the Volunteers a severe tonguethe comeback trail, winning six lashing today before they wound games, tied one and lost one to up practice for Monday's Orange make a success of Herbert O. Bowl football game with Oklaho-

"I wouldn't be surprise if they lost," he said. "I still regard the loss to Minnesota-kept Michi- game as a toss-up but I've never had anything to contend with like this before. Major W. H. Britton, assistant

coach, threw a little light on the matter. "There have been too many dis-

tractions," Britton said. "The boys haven't come around as well as we expected and we are a little Those remarks made observers

wonder about those 2-1 odds fav-All in all, the Wolverines won oring the unbeaten and untied 81, lost 43 and tied two contests Southeastern conference champions.

A direct contrast was the at markable balance, won its fifth titude of Big Tom Stidham, coach successive indoor title and its of Oklahoma's Big Six conference second outdoor championship, the champions who likewise had a perfect record for the regular sea-

"We'll probably lose by two touchdowns," he said, but a wide mistakes and takes advantage of The hockey squad shared the the bounces. We will fry to give them no breaks."

A sellout of 30,000 seats seemed assured. Speculators were reported selling some of the \$4.40 seats for twice their face value. Strawberries wear their seeds

on the outside of their fruit bodies.

second high scorer in the con-Watson, the dusky track star,

scored 19 points in the out-door liam Watson, Saginaw; Elmer meet with firsts in the shot put, Gedeon, Cleveland; Harland Dan- broad jump and discus and third 1110 Spies avenue, was today ner, Ann Arbor; John Speicher, in the high jump. His heave of Reading, Pa., and Don Nichols, 52 feet 111/2 inches broke his own shot put record of the previous year. Gedeon, who appears ketball coach as a law student, in basketball, football and track set a new Michigan scoring record tied the American record of nine of 135 points in conference seconds for the 75-yard high Speicher, Danner and Nichols tained the 50-yard and 100-yard hold Big Ten wrestling titles. swimming titles in the Big Ten respectively, at 118, 155 and 173 pounds. Records of the teams:

0 1.000

Pasadena All Agog For Rose Bowl Tilt

of the west.

splendid shape.

losing team.

90,000, the Blue Devils of Duke

Similarly situated in their camp

Final workouts were taken

today as both teams switched pre-

vious plans and went through

The Cardinal and Gold of U.S.C.

has never fallen in defeat in four

to three of these triumphs was

games and tied the other. Back in

Since that date, and not count-

ing two games when military serv-

ice teams took over the bowl in

emerged with ten victories, while

the invading elevens, selected

have won eight. Three times the

The Duke-U.S.C. encounter

called for 2 p. m. (P.S.T.)

In Three Phases of

Work in 1938

Lansing, (A) - The Michigan

ed national recognition in three

John B. Strange, state commis-

for livestock diseases by 24 per

factor to attract national atten-

tion. He said the saving was ob-

tained by use of an experimental

Strange said the federal bureau

of animal husbandry had immed-

iately adopted the plan, building

four such units, and had awarded

Michigan the use of one as a tri-

Strange said P. R. Pailthrop,

chief of grades and standards of

the fruits and vegetables section

of the federal department of agri-

culture, had announced "Michigan

has made greater progress over a

short period of time than ever ac-

complished by any other state,'

after studying the state's inspec-

The federal marketing service

eported that Michigan climbed

from 11th to third place in the

marketing of potatoes and that

Maine and Idaho had increased

their advertising appropriations in

nearby states to combat Michi-

Strange said he determined to

use herds of livestock at Michigan

institutions to regain for the state

its former high reputation for

breeding cattle. Four of the state-

owned animals have been nomin-

ated for all-American honors, he

said, and this honor has produced

a flood of inquiries for young

The bull's horn thron, an acacia

branches, for its own protection.

driving off all other insects.

gan's resurgent market.

Made Great Progress

bute to its pioneering.

tion program.

to be used for such purposes.

Pasadena, Calif, Dec. 31 (A)-Excitement and suspense combin- university, the lads who brought ed to create a bedlam here tonight an unmatched record west of no as the Tournament of Roses pre- defeats, no ties and nary a score pared to stage Monday its twenty- against them, remained in strict fourth consecutive classic of foot- seclusion. ball-the post season game in the Rose Bowl.

not far from the big bowl itself Thousands of celebrants, whoop- were the Trojan warriors of the ing up the New Year's advent and University of Southern California, the approaching grid battle, the team that walked away from swarmed up and down Pasadena's losses to Alabama and Washingbroad main street throughout the ton and on into Pasadena's stadium as the Pacific Coast conference's choice to defend the laurels

But, calmly awaiting the time they will be called to trot into the

East And West their paces in the Rose Bowl. Dan through the downtown streets, **Tangle Monday** In Frisco Tilt

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND San Francisco, Dec. 31. (P)-Forty four college football stars Notre Dame put the men of Troy time in six years. finest talent assembled into two squads this season, completed training today for the annual Shriners' east-west charity game! here Monday:

As the final touches of a 10day practice period were applied, another victory. game officials arranged to handle one of the largest crowds since likewise has a fine Rose Bowl rethe classic was founded. The cord, He brought three Alabama fourteenth annual meeting be- teams to Pasadena and won two final practice. tween gridiron heroes from the eastern and western halves of the 1916, when Brown lost to Washcountry was expected to attract ington State in the first of the and mist. The weatherman gave close to 59,000 fans to Kezar present. Tournament of Roses indications for a clear day Monstadium.

The east, boasting three all-Americans in Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh, and John Pingel, Michigan State, halfbacks, and Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan guard 1917 and 1918, the west has and a wealth of other luminaries, continued in the role of favorite. Those who back their opinions from the outstanding college agwith money liked the chances of gregations throughout the nation the players coached by Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman by odds of battles ended in a deadlock.

The west, coached by Orin Hol- promises to live up to all the color lingbery and Biff Jones, listed two and tradition of the affair. The all-America standard bearers, Ed Trojans, boasting a weight advan-Bock, Iowa State guard, and Al tage and reputed superior speed Wolff, Santa Clara tackle, but as well, go into the contest rated seven other "name" players are by far the better offensive ma-

Tie Last Year A year ago, the east opened as the favorite and the game ended record, and a great punter, Erichim, Allen said, that he'd get his in a scoreless tie. In view of the backfield ma-

straight power; the west an edge spring loose more running and mid-season, Allen will decide next should hold the advantage in in the pass-throwing side of the Pingel, Goldberg, George Faust, Minnesota; Bob McLeod, Dartmouth, and Howard Weiss, Wis-

consin, will shoulder the ball carrying duties for the east. They were standouts during the season. But the eastern attack will not be lacking a passer. In Pingel it has a first ranking star of the aerial department. Pitching for the west, will be such proven artists as Vic Bot- Michigan Is Recognized

tari, California, and Billy Patterson, Baylor, who will alternate at left halfback. Right halfbacks Jimmy Johnston of Washington and Al Braga of San Francisco and fullback Bill Paulman of Stanford rate with the top flight department of agriculture obtainpassers .

Aside from the apparent super- phases of its work during 1938; lority in passing, the western the control of livestock disease, team has line cracking threats in inspection of fruits and vegetables Paulman and Bottari and elusive and operation of state institutionrunners in Patterson and Braga. | al herds. The eastern squad, powerful as it stacks up in ground attack, lost sioner of agriculture, said that one of its hardest plungers in Bill Michigan's success in reducing the Osmanski, Holy Cross fullback. per capita cost of testing cattle He bruised a shoulder several

days ago and if he does play cent in three months was the first probably will be in the game for only a few minutes. The kickoff is set for 2 p. m. (5 p. m. Eastern Standard time).

Hops to Hive



A Simons, veteran outfielder and former American League bat- army of acacla ants in its League of Professional Football .684 ting champion, is sold by Washington to Boston Bees, with whom The ants feed on the tree's honey, fornia and Tulsa tutor is shown he is expected to prolong his il- and live inside its hollow thorns, with the mascot of the Los An lustrious career in the National guarding the tree faithfully and les Bulldogs, which he drilled

bowl before a packed crowd of Texas Tech Main Worry for St. Mary's Crew **Next Monday**

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 31 -- Slip Madigan unloaded his train-weary St. Mary's Gaels here today and started an immediate oration on his respect for unbeaten Texas Tech-his Cotton Bowl football foe of Monday.

The galloping Gaels arrived in full football uniform, down to cleated shoes. Off the train they hopped, silver helmets glistening in bright sunshine. Loaded on a hook and ladder

Hill, the Duke's powerful center, sirens screeching, bombs explodwas in uniform and will start the ing and cotton lint and ticker tape game, but Blue Devil followers exstreaming from windows. pressed anxiety over his ability to Coach Madigan, beaming ever play 60-minute football because of after reaching his holel suite.

fire truck, the Gaels swung

a back muscle ailment. S. C. is in quickly laid in his allbi. "This Texas hospitality and all Stunning victories over Call- those pretty girl hostesses may fornia, the 1938 Rose Bowl cham- throw us off," he laughed. "But pion, and seemingly unbeatable Texas Tech is the main worry. We have wholesome respect for of 1938, comprising probably the back into the bowl for the first that ball club. They're big and must be good to win ten straight."

He hustled his boys through lunch and had therd on Southern invasions of the bowl, and Howard Methodist's practice field three Jones, the coach who guided them hours after arrival. The Gaels pranced through a

confident-but not overly so-of two-hour workout and will again take the field tomorrow. Wallace Wade, the Duke coach, Texas Tech, over the rigid drills, took the practice field after St. Mary's and hurried through their

Warm, sunshiny weather arrived today, ending several days of fog series, Wade played guard on the day and officials predicted a crowd of between 35,500 and 40,000.

Indians Promise Twenty

Grand If He Works

Or Doesn't Cleveland, Dec. 31 (P)-Johnny Allen, the Cleveland Indians' heman umpire-fighter, confessed to-Duke came west halled as a de- day he had a lump in his throat. fensive team just as great as its. For the Indians had just told

(The Red) Tipton, who may prove 1939 salary of \$20,000 "if I don't more of a triple threat scoring pitch a ball all summer." terial of the two squads, the east ace than the Tropans suspect. He Troubled with an elbow ailment which crippled him this year in is a good passer and Wade may passing power than anyone out week whether to undergo an oper-

here bargained for. The game is ation. Surgeons have told him there is a 95 per cent chance that the muscular fracture can be mended; a five per cent chance that his arm will never return to the form which let him win 15 straight. games in 1937. Allen said Alva Bradley, In-

> dians' president, informed him the club would make no effort to abrogate his contract if he decided against the operation or if it was unsuccessful. "How can a man be fairer thanthat?" the pitcher inquired. "I-

the situation, and there actually was a lump in my throat." Leads Pro Lions

called my wife to tell her about



Elmer C. (Gloomy Gus) Hentree of South America, protects an Detroit Lions of the National Clubs. The former Southern Cauiwith great success.

Old Orchard Farm

Grading of Certified Seed Potatoes

as well as potatoes of odd shape

Table Stock First

All potatoes passing as No.

table stock are bagged immedi-

ately, while the No. 1 seed stock

and the No. 2 stock must be re-

turned to separate bins, to await

shipment in March and April. One

cago for the opening of the mar-

River warehouse.

Grading out Old Orchard farm's fer automatically takes out the No. stock of certified seed potatoes has 2 seedstock as well as the small been the intermittent order of the amount of No. 3 and the rest must day at the Daily Press experipass before the eagle-eyed inspecmental farm at Flat Rock, for the tors. These men pick out all past ten days. The work was rolled, cut and sunburned potatoes started at the Ford River Switch that are later taken to the farm potato warehouse, where the stock and boiled up for pig feed. . In is stored, a few days before Christ- addition, as the stock rolls slowly mas and after the holiday period before them, they pick out all pothe extra crew finished the job last tatoes that weigh over ten ounces,

The grading operation if neces- that would not pass as No. 1 seed sarily a rather slow process as all stock. In addition potatoes of exof the potatoes in the bins must treme size must be picked from be shoveled slowly into the grader, the table stock and later sold as which elevates them, over rubber baking potatoes to hotels and res rollers, to pass before two men. taurants. who inspect each potato before it reaches its final grade. The grad-

STATE SCORES

Highway Introduced In Michigan

Lansing. (A)-Michigan blazed highway with the reflected light from headlamp beams in an attempt to keep the night driver "in bounds" and to avert serious accidents during the hours of

The installation, first of its kind on a public highway in the world, received so warm a welcome that before the year ended State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner had ordered a second, which will be 63 miles long.

"The use of these reflectors has passed the experimental the commissioner said. 'We will continue their installation as traffic conditions warrant and as our budget will per-

The installations cost less than \$25,000 each. Three reflector buttons-a new type said to be 100 times as bright as the oldare mounted in each metal standard and the standards are erected at 100-foot intervals along the highway. Perspective causes the individual reflections to merge into a streak in the distance. hence the "fence of light" nick-

Highway US-16, between Detroit and Lansing, was the first practical proving ground for the reflectors. Now they are being installed along US-24, from Poniac south to the Ohio State line. 700 Fewer Deaths

State police and highway department authorities reported there were 700 fewer deaths from traffic accidents in 1938 than in the preceding year in Michigan and attributed the record in part to a concerted safety drive that had four phases:

1. An increase in the numerical strength of state police highway patrols.

2. More skillfully designed roads.

3. Better marking of dangerous sections of the highway system. 4. A planned educational program in connection with the new system of licensing automobile drivers, which involves refusal of licenses to the unqualified

State police added 100 troopers to their highway patrols under a legislative appropriation voted during the preceding year. With the officers and the highway de partment working in close, cooperation, programs were launched to compel observance of traf-

Restricted zones were created in areas of high acident frequency. In these, the state imposed speed limits, strictly enforced regulations requiring auto-mobiles to remain in their proper traffic lanes and removed roadside obstacles that obscured

Removing Highway Defects Van Wagoner said the highway department is working systemmatically to eliminate structural faults in old roads, although this it program has been handicapped by a lack of funds. One phase of the work is the construction of grade separations at dangerous

or heavily-travelled, intersections. The improvement of highway markings, high-lighted this year by the reflector installations, is a never ending task. Safety engineers maintain a constant study of traffic problems in areas of frequent accidents.

The newest wrinkle in warning signs informs the motorist approaching a curve of the "safe speed" at which that section of highway may be negotiated.

The new uniform drivers' license law gave state police a new weapon against carelessness. For the first time in the state's history, applicants for licenses were compelled in 1938 to submit to written examinations to determine their physical fitness to drive a car and their know-

ledge of the rules of the road. The highway department completed \$10,700,000 worth of new construction during the year, adding 350 miles of improvements that included 14 new bridges and eight grade separations. This was accomplished despite a decline of \$1,900.000 in gasoline tax revenues that for a time threatened a complete road-building boliday.

Unless the tire pressure is up to the required point, the speed-

producing the world's most widely used food, for even after the potatoes are raised, harvested and stored, the job is only about half The average community potato

warehouse is packed to capacitythere are no extra bins into which stock run through the grader can be dumped. And this means repeated handling and extra expense. It kept an extra crew of seven men, stepping lively every minute of the day, to handle 700 bushels a day, grading out the seed stock, imperfect potatoes and sack the table stock and load them in the car. And that may not be the end of the handling story, for unless the graders have done a particularly good job, it may be necessary to run the seed stock through the grader again at shipping time? ... Not Much Profit

So the average city dweller can well see from the above that no matter what price the grower finally receives for his crop of potatoes, there can't be much money earned, when a farm is forced to hire all of its help. The manager of Old Orchard farm is glad of the experience he has had in raising his first crop of potatoes, but he had decided that any car of table stock potatoes was farmer who raises over a thousand SAFETY RECORD shipped on the Friday before bushels of potatoes a year, or more potatoes than he can handle himself with the regular farm help, ket last Tuesday morning, after is getting into the potatoe growing "Fence of Light" Along the holiday, while another car business a little too deep for the went to the Chicago market last average small farmer. With a fair week. The remainder of the price for the table stock already table stock has been bagged and sold and the prospect now offered is awaiting shipment at the Ford for a fairly good price for the seed stock, still unsold, Old Orch-The layman who thinks all there ard farm won't lose any money a new trail in motoring safety is to raising potatoes is to raise on its first crop, but potato raising during 1938, fencing an 85-mile em and sell em, is due for a rude will be practiced a little more awakening, if he should ever hap-moderately in the future at Flat pen to get into the business of Rock's newest old farm.

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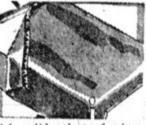
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