

Murphy, Chester B. Fitzgerald, Earl C. Gallagher, Edward J James J. Cox, 80, prominent without making a speech. Walsh, Ernest G. Nagel and Francivic leader and a highly respect-F J. Newak. resident in the co

Vandenberg Wants mualty for

cessor to the Tall Sycamore of the tax relationships between federal, Wabash. Gillie beat his opponent, state and local units of govern-

Payroll Tax Kept | come of the American people."

At 1 Percent Level any sharp reduction in expenses.

tor Vandenberg (R-Mich), who expenditure program," adding

has criticized the social security that by the "common sense ac-

marks.

James I Farley, by 21,000 votes

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)-Sena-

WINDS HAMPER

FERRY RESCUE

for Clearing Weather

**Off St. Ignace** 

St. Ignace, Mich., Jan. 4. (/P)-

ment, and consideration of relatively small tax increases to ad-just inequalities without inter-ferring with the aggregate inc. WINTER RAINS

"We have learned," he said.

"that it is unsafe to make abrupt

reductions at any time in our net

Slipping Deeper

The prospect of further deficit

view of Mr. Roosevelt's other re-

Although some financial. lead-

tide had been turned.

s moved higher.

nounced that non-competitive ex- staff, Robert Arnold of Ithaca, employees.

· Senator Byrnes (D-SC), chairman of a special committee on re-lief, said that civil service pro-visions prohibiting political provisions prohibiting political activ-

"That is a question that will

Meanwhile, there were other

more teeth" in civil service pro-

visions against political activity.

Detroit, Jan. 4 (P)-Downtown

Detroit traffic was halted for se-

Spilled Gas Ties

be put entirely up to the civil serv-

"strident ambition and brute force" in world affairs.

Addressing a dramatic joint session of congress in the house of representatives, the chief executive, with slow and deliberate emphasis, asked that that resistance be bulwarked by increased

"Methods" Hinted

Linking domestic problems with

**Points To Past** 

He applauded the accomplish-

While the augmented Republi-

can ranks of congress listened

phatic outburst of approval,

largely from the Republican side

Speech Conciliatory

Congressional comment on the

tive not advocated by him.

if not an end.

mocrats Fig B. Campbell, Russell A. Hart, Richard A. Macrae, William A. Mc- enth street, Leod, Charles H. Culver, James Dickson, Grant W. Gordon, Jean B. Chamberlain, Orrin C. Jones and Carl A: Williams. Another challenge came from

browski, Joseph Waminski, Frank

Saginaw county, with Democrats fighting to unseat Republicans who defeated them, John S. Gerschbauer sought the seat of Rep. James Graham, Republican, Freeland, and former Rep. Frank J. Berka sought the seat of Rep. J. P. Graebner, Republican Saginaw. They contended Graebner and Graham, as president and secretary of the Saginaw county hospital, were prohibited by the constitution from running for the legislature. This tilt also was consigned to the rules committee.

**Dickinson** Keynoter Rumor in the senate said Clyde

V. Fenner, Republican, Detroit, would face a challenge from his election opponent, Joseph H. Schneider, because Fenner was a Wayne county circuit court commissioner when he ran, and that Arthur E. Brown would contest the seat of Senator William A. Bradley, Democrat, Detroit, on the grounds Bradley was a con-

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh to moderately strong shifting winds, lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. becoming north to northwest; rain Thursday, probably changing to Daladier Praises snow over north portion. Advisory southeast storm warning still indicated.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Rain slightly warmer in southeast portion Thursday; rain turning to snow Thursday night with mostly cloudy Friday; colder Friday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain or praised Tunisian defenses as able to repulse any attack. snow, rising temperature in ertreme cast portion Thursday; Fri-day mostly cloudy, preceded by snow in east portion; slightly The premier, who inspected for tified positions facing Italy's Libyan frontier, expressed complete satisfaction with the heavy decolder. fense measures taken here and

At Low Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANAB A 88 18

Temperatures-Low Yesterday his fortifications inspection as far -Indicates below zero. as Bengardane, within a few miles Alpena ..... 20 Kansas City\_ 4 of Italy's colonial border. Asheville \_\_\_ 48 Los Angeles\_ 50 Atlanta \_\_\_\_ 48 Marquette \_\_ 18 **Pacific Northwest** Bismarck \_\_ 24 Miami \_\_\_\_ 72 Boston \_\_\_\_ 18 Milwaukee \_ 32 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 16 Mnpls.-St. P. 24 Calgary \_\_\_\_ 24 Montreal \_\_ \* 2 Chicago \_\_\_\_ 34 New Orleans 66 Cincinnati \_ 50 New York \_\_ 28 Cochrane \_ \*20 Omaha \_\_\_\_ 34 36 Parry Sound \* 8 Denver . ---- 24 Phoenix ---- 38 Detroit Duluth \_\_\_\_ 22 Pittsburgh \_ 42 with smashed docks, broken sea-walls, splintered cottages and Edmonton \_ \* 2 Qu'appelle \_ 14 Evansville \_ 54 St. Louis \_-- 48 Frankfort \_\_ 28 Salt Lake \_\_ 26 flooded roads and streets. -- 52 Frisco ----- 48 Julveston

Their Republican opponents the past firty nine years, died at were Conrad J. Netting, William B. Campbell, Russell A. Hart, Ri-noon at his home, 208 South Sev-Mr. Cox's death which resulted

35 Years

from complications due to a heart ailment which was aggravated by a severe cold, followed three weeks' illness. He was born in Janesville, Wis.

program's provisions for building tion" of resuming government up a reserve fund, proposed today spending last spring the recession July 28, 1858. A retired Chicago that congress continue payroll taxes indefinitely at the present & North Western locomotive engineer, with a record of fifty years level of 1 per cent. They are service to his credit, he began his scheduled to increase gradually spending proved not at all deservice with the company as a until they reach 3 per cent.

fireman, when he was twenty-one years old, August 8, 1879, and was promoted to engineer on May 9, 1882. He was retired with pension on August 1, 1929.

Always interested in civic hetterment, he took an active part in affairs of his community. He had served as a member of the Carnegie public library board Sturgeon Bay Tug Waits

since 1903. Fraternally he was affiliated with Western Star Lodge, Number 14 F. & A. M., of Janesville Wis., of which he became a member in 1880, and he also was a Thirty-Second degree Mason. His only immediate survivor i sister, Mrs. Louise Garbutt of Englewood, Colorado. Mrs. Cox

Ain-Tounine Camp, Behind the

Mareth Line, Tunisia, Jan 4 (AP)-

Premier Edouard Daladier of

France, reviewing 25,000 crack

troops at this desert post today,

which still are being put into

After the review he continued

Portland, Ore., Jan. 4. (AP)-

effect

Strong southeast winds whipped across the Straits of Mackinac today, hampering attempts to referry Chief Wawatam, which went passed away January 13, 1937. aground Tuesday on North The body was taken to the

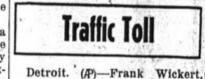
Graham Shoals during a blizzard. Boyce funeral home where it will The tug John Roan arrived this, rest in state beginning at 2 afternoon from Sturgeon Bay. o'clock this afternoon. Funeral Wis., but Capt. Ole Jacobson said services will be held Saturday afthe would make no attempt to reernoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral float the Wawatam until the home, Rev. D. E. Evans of the weather cleared. First M. E. church officiating, and

A small launch manned by a burial will be made in the family coast guard crew from St. Ignace beat its way to the stranded ferry late today and returned with Alexander Tromblay, first mate of the Wawatam, who filed an official re-**Tunisian** Defenses

port of the accident. Thomblay said the crew of 33 men and the cargo of 12. full driver.

were safe, but that the coal sup-

ply was running low. He estimat- Shiffman, 26, of Highland Park, ed the ferry had enough fuel to was hurt fatally by an automobile last for two days.



52, of Detroit, died Wednesday in Receiving hospital of injuries suffered New Year's Eve when he was struck by a hit and run

freight cars and 10 empty cars

in the Detroit suburb tonight.

ity by federal employees would LT TRAFFIC apply to WPA workers as soon as they were installed under civil

Cadillac Telephones Cut end the activity within the WPA which was sharply criticized by Off; Crews Sanding the senate campaign expenditures committee yesterday, Byrnes re-All Night plied:

(By The Associated Press) Rain freezing as it fell brought

law, the law will be effective, and traffic almost to a standstill in pressing to the stock market in northwestern Michigan Wednesif it does not, it will be ineffecday night as state highway depart. i tive." ment and county road commission sanding crews worked nearly all ers expressed regret about the night to remedy dangerous drivspending remarks, securities pricing conditions.

Osceola, Wexford and Missau-WPA. In general, Wall Street accept- kee counties were the hardest hit ed the message as "constructive," by ice. Telephone communications liking particularly the chief exe- there was impaired for several cutive's talk of unity and ending hours as rain froze on wires, needs and administered by nonfriction between capital and labor. bringing down seven poles south partisan boards. The statement issued by the of Cadillac.

treasury today for the calendar The Bell company reported the year ending December 30, 1938, center of trouble at Cadillac. No showed the government has slip- circuits were available to that city ped steadily deeper into the red from Grand Rapids and north of during the first half of the fiscal Cadillac only a few circuits were year just ended. During this pe- open.

float the 352-foot railroad car riod the government has spent All nothern district telephone about \$1,600,000,000 more than crews were out Wednesday night its income, Over the like period of repairing damage and several the previous fiscal year, the excess crews had left Grand Rapids to of expenditures, amounted only aid them. (Continued on Page Two)

veral hours today when 2,400 gal-In the Grand Traverse-Leelanons of gasoline spilled from a disau region, roads were reported abled truck trailer and, spread extremely icy and dangerous by down West Fort street, causing the state highway department fears of fire. with crews working to sand them.

All traffic was suspended in the At Charlevoix, a blizzard struck West, Fort street area and street late Wednesday and roads were cars were lined up for several plowed out with great difficulty as blocks before rerouting orders the snow turned to rain during could be issued. The tie-up extendthe evening. At 11 p. m., the state ed through the evening rush hour, highway garage reported trunk- delaying many homeward-bound lines clear of snow with rain fallworkers.

Police and firemen worked fe verishly to clear the streets, wash-Detroit, Jan. 4 (AP)-Nathan uled to begin sanding about ing the gasoline into sewers. 1 a. m. on dangerous hills and

> curves. Along the Lake Michigan coast, reezing rain was falling but conlitions were less dangerous on highways than reports inland indicated for the middle counties.

Manistee and Mason counties day in what police said was the reported state crews working on thirteenth bombing of a gasoline roads and alleviating the most station in the past eight months. dangerous parts of the trunklines. Detectives said the probable mo

Newaygo reported rains heavy tive was a price war that has been enough to break up ice and sandin progress since last spring.

STEAMER ASKS HELP

Detroit (AP)-A bomb wrecked

Tangier, Morocco, Jan. 5 ney General Murphy's office at the (Thursday) (AP)-The Greek steam-

er's master failed to specify the mums, snap dragons, carnations, nature of the distress.

# START PRISON TERMS

gation contributed a six - foot horseshoe of yellow chrysanthe-Detroit, (AP)-Norman Berry, mums and jonquils.

former president of the Detroit SIDEWALK FALL FATAL Detroit, Jan. 4 (AP)-Mrs. Eva Woloczyk, \$7, of Hamtramck, was killed today in a fall on an icy

**FUSION GABINEI** military preparedness. And equally necessary, he said,

Asked if he believed this would Emperor Picks Hiranuma was the elimination of class prejudices and internal dissensions to Mobilize Nation through the abolition of social for War In China abuses so that a nation united in spirit might combat all threats of

"military and economic" aggres-Tokyo, Jan. 4. (AP)-Baron sion from abroad. Kilchiro Hiranuma, Fascist-in-Moreover, Mr. Roosevelt hinted clined president of the privy that immediate steps might be ice commission. If it endorses the council, was commanded tonight under consideration. He asserted by Emperor Hirohito to form a that "there are many methods new cabinet to settle internal conshort of war x x x of bringing flicts and mobilize Japan. for home to aggressor governments "new policies" in China. the aggregate sentiments of our

congressional moves to correct Hiranuma, 73, is one of Japan's own people." what some senators called a "bad outstanding nationalists. Prince political situation" within the Fumimaro Konoye, retiring pre foreign policy through his plea for mier, was thrust aside by a powernational unity, Mr. Roosevelt an-Senator King (D-Utah) introful movement, mostly behind the nounced that the period of new duced a measure to abolish the scenes, for an even more authordeal social and economic innovaagency by substituting direct reitarian government. tions had reached at least a pause,

"This movement represented elelief grants to the states based on ments within the army, inside and outside the government of the Senator Hatch (D-NM) said he comparatively liberal Konoye and

ments of the six years he has been would draft legislation to "put within ultra-patriotic groups, n power and asserted the time Among its demands were more had arrived for congress "to imrigid control of economic life, new prove the new machinery which policies to consolidate conquests we have permanently installed, in China and the fusion of all poprovided that in the process the litical parties into a single nasocial usefulness of the machinery

Up Detroit Traffic tionalist group. is not destroyed or impaired." Konoye, whose 19-month tenure started a month before the outbreak of the undeclared war with silently and a roar of approval China, said in resigning that it arose from the Democratic side of was "urgently necessary to enthe crowded house chamber, he hance the confidence of the nation made it amply clear that governby formulating new policies under ment spending would continue, in new cabinet."

the expectation that it would increase national income to a point Tornadic Winds Hit at which the budget could be balanced. South, Four Killed There was an even more em-

(By The Associated Press)

Tornadic winds cut new paths of the chamber, when the presiof destruction in the south Weddent mentioned the alternative of nesday, bringing to four the numdrastic retrenchment-an alternaber of deaths from figh winds and causing additional damage to wreckage left in Louisiana by a tornado Tuesday.

chief executive's message was, as Cyclonic winds whirled over is always the case, colored by popart of west Tennessee Wedneslitical leanings. New deal sup-Station In Detroit day, killing two persons and inporters thought it was fine, Rejuring more than 25. Two perpublicans and anti-new deal Demsons were killed at Montgomery, Detroit gasoline station Wednes- La., in Tuesday night's storm.

"baby's breath," and jonguils.

Michigan's congressional dele-

tonight.

(Continued on Page Two) A disturbance along the gulf coast sent small craft to shelter

Tom Mooney May



Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 4. (P)-Two hours after he walks into the assembly chamber of the state capitol Saturday morning, Tom Mooney may walk out a free man.

Gov. Culbert L. Olson announced today he did not expect the hearing would take more than two hours. If, as appears virtually certain, the governor pardons Mooney at the conclusion of the hearing, the world famous labor prisoner will not even have to return to San Quentin where he has served 20 years, following conviction for participating in the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco.

er Tonis Chandris, 3,160 tons, reg- justice department today resemistered from Piraeus, wirelessed bled opening day, at a florists' an appeal for help today from her convention." Here's what well-wishers sent position off the Spanish coast west of the Bay of Biscay. The steamhim: Roses, gladiolas, chysanthe-

# Evicted By Blaze

Section 2

Green Bay \_ 24 Seattle \_\_\_\_ 40 force on the const again after been serving a ten-year sentence for income tax evasion. That term and 320000 in fines were imposed in and 320000 in fines were imposed an \$9-mile velocity, sub- and \$20000 in fines were imposed on Monday right. Between the for income tax evasion. That term and \$20000 in fines were imposed in the securities of the securities o

Capone Pays \$37,692 For Prison Release Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)-Al Capone, 1931 the government convicted

No. 1 for failure to pay \$215,080 lebt to society today. The government had a bill for \$1,038,654 for 1925-29.

Awaits New Gales 157,692.29 outstanding against the Federal Judge James H. Wil-

paid three-fifths of his financial the nation's then public enemy ing crews had been called in. Kalkaska, Antrim and Missantax on an estimated income of kee counties all reported icy

roads with driving extremely dangerous. Telephone communication dethroned gangster king until this kerson also imposed an added one in these counties was impaired. afternoon when his Chicago law- year term and a \$20,000 fine on Montcalm, Kent, Muskegon, Ot-Storm warnings still flapped along yer; Abraham Teitelbaum, handed two misdemeanor counts in con- tawa, Ionia, Barry and Allegan

Capone began serving time in Michigan Students

Cleveland \_\_ 34 Oklahoma \_\_ 52 night as nother gale apparently las, acting clerk of the federal ure to file returns, making the but not freezing with the high-

headed for this section, already district court. weary from a four-day storm that The sum represented all out-took four lives and left the Ore- standing court costs, \$7,692.29, Capon

gon - Washington littoral strewn and \$30.000 in fines. There re- 1932. Recently government offi-

Douglas said the payment today from paresis, a disease "of the

. Southwesterly winds shifted to

the Pacific northwest coast to- \$37,692.29 to Edward E. Doug- nection with "the big boy's" fall- counties all reported rain falling

total penalties eleven years and ways safe at midnight.

mained \$20,000 in fines to be paid. cials said Capone was suffering

cleared the way for release of Ca-pone from Alcatraz Island prison three weeks out of four he was out in the Phi Kapp Tau fraternity name, and six co-defendants were

- 26 Soo, Mich. - 2 the southeast and reached gale in San Francisco bay where he has "a dangerous man" the other house Wednesday sent 14 Univer-- 24 Seattle ---- 40 force on the coast again after been serving a ten-year sentence week.

ing and freezing so fast that sanding was futile. Crews were sched-

**Bomb Wrecks Gas** 

PAGE TWO



# Christmas Trees Used to Mark Trail to Shanties

Boyne City Mich .-- Everyone in this pretty northern Michigan resort city knows what is going to of the chief executive's own party. become of their Christmas tree long before it is moved into the house for the holiday festivities, nificance in that it was the first In fact along about New Years a shortage of Christmas trees usual- since the Republican and conserly develops, and all because Boyne vative gains of the November elec-City becomes a center for ice fishermen who like to dangle a line for the succulent smelt.

When the ice freezes on Lake Charlevolx and the first fishing shanty is pushed out to become the nucleus of Smeltania, that famous city on the ice which springs up each year, the Yule trees spring into new usefulness from their spot of honor in the parlor. They become "landscaping" for Smith Boulevard, the broad, smooth, highway which leads from Boyne City to Smeltania.

They serve a practical purpose in addition to their beautification function. Actually Smith Boulevard (named for "Mayor" Bill Smith of Smeltania) is the shortest distance from shore to the village on the ice. When the blizzards sweep out of the north threatening to maroon the fishermen in their huts it serves as a 'lifeline and guides them home as they grope their way through the blinding snows.

Not a few of the trees carry bits of wind whipped tinsel or broken ornaments until Lake Charlevolx claims them at the spring breakup and grownups as well as youngsters eye the "park" eagerly until they determine which was "their" tree.

Boyne City's famous fishing village is rivalled by Smelt village on the ice of Crystal Lake near Beulah where hundreds of fish shantles dot the ice and a taxi service is operated to the mainland.

Cisco City, on the ice of Grand Traverse bay near Traverse City, gains phantom fame each winter when the Cisco fishermen move

ed.

Although Smeltania, Smelt Village and Cisco City are among the most famous of the temporary villages in West Michigan almost every lake has at least a few huts on the ice during the winter where the fishermen try their luck with winter angling.

**Two Babies Burned** In Royal Oak Home words in getting at the heart of "We



But it was immediately apparent that with the exception of the declaration for continued spending, the speech was regarded las conciliatory in tone, and one expected to smooth, not ruffle, the feelings of the conservative wing

As an annual message to congress, it had more than usual sigstatement of administration policy tions challenged the new deal and raised possibilities of effective coalition opposition to Roosevelt measures in the present session.

As Mr. Roosevelt repeatedly denounced the whole philosophy of dictatorship, many turned frequently to glance in the direction of the diplomatic gallery. No German Applause

For there sat Hans Thomsen. charge d'affaires of the German embassy, the man who receatly received a stinging answer at the state department when he asked that this government apologize for anti-Nazi remarks made by Secretary Ickes.

In company with all in the big hall. Thomsen arose when the as did his neighbors in the diplomatic gallery, applaud. Throughout the speech, he sat with his arms folded, head slightly tilted back, and face stern.

Just across a wrought iron railing which separates the diplomatic and presidential galleries

"But," he continued, "the world sat Mrs. Roosevelt holding young has grown so small and weapons Diana Hopkins, the daughter of of attack so swift that no nation Secretary Hopkins, in her lap. can be safe in its will to peace so With her was the president's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt. nation refuses to settle its griev-Other well-known Washington ances at the council-table.

figures dotted the crowded galleries, including former Attorney General Cummings and Mrs. Cummings, seated obscurely in the of defense give the only safety. back row of a public gallery,

Minces No Words On the house floor was assembled almost the entire memberlearned what we must do. ship of congress, the senate at the

front. In ten stiff-backed chairs arranged in a semi-circle , about the rostrum, the cabinet was seat Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead presided jointago.

Mr. Roosevelt, clad in a grey can not be guaranteed by arming cutaway and escorted by a comafter the attack begins-for there mittee of congressional party leaders, entered to a tumultuous roar, in which the Republican side participated only partially. He shook hands with Garner and Bankhead and after a one-senence introduction from the latter good will, the stirring of pre- bor, as sergeant-at-arms.

began his address. He wasted-and minced-no



THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Civil Aeronautics Authority has approved plans shown above for filling in 325 acres in Lake Michigan to build an airport close to the Loop. Dotted lines show possible air lanes if project is further 1883, when he was hired as a president entered. But he did not, expanded to 425 acres. Passengers and mail would unload here, planes would be serviced and han- painter. In December, 1925, he gared at the present airport.

> North and South America had HOUSE SEATS dissassociated themselves. from IN LANSING TO the nations of other continents. Must Arm First **BE CONTESTED**

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long as any other single powerful stable when he ran for state office The senate launched its session on a keynote furnished by the vet-"For if any government bris- eran Lieutenant Governor Luren tling with implements of war in- D. Dickinson, who declared that sists on policies of force, weapons the 1939 legislature faced the 'job of the century.

He demanded that the legisla-"In our foreign relations we have learned from the past what ture sustain Governor Fitzgerald son, Fenner, not to do. From new wars we have "in his herculean task of rigid enforcement, crushing lavish spend-

"We have learned that effective ing, eliminating waste, balancing timing of defense, and the distant the budget, palliating industrial points from which attacks may be differences. preventing casual- ter. launched are completely different ties." Should the governor's profrom what they were twenty years gram fall, he asserted, "the out-

come of the late election will have 'We have learned that survival been fruitless.' Thatcher Loses Out

The senate Republican majority is new range and speed to offense. installed Senator Felix H. H. "We have learned that long be- Flynn, Republican, Cadillac, as fore any overt military act. ag- president pro tempore by unanigression begins with preliminaries mous vote. The young Republican of propaganda, subsidized pene- faction won recognition in the tration, the loosening of ties of choice of Leigh Thomas, Ann Ar-

The house installed Rep. Howjudice and the incitement to disard Nugent, Republican, Bad Axe,

"We have learned that God- as speaker or presiding officer. lican fearing democracies of the world Rep. Maurice E. Post, R. which observe the sanctity. of Rockford, was chosen speaker pro treaties and good faith in their tem. The Democratic minority dealings with other nations can raised its voice fruitlessly against not safely be indifferent to inter- the return of Myles F. Gray of national lawlessness anywhere. Lansing, as clerk, replacing the Dignan. They can not forever let pass, Democratic appointee of two years Town, Martin, D. Vanderwerp, Nowithout effective protest, acts of ago, T. Thomas Thatcher. wak, Bradley. aggression against sister nations In a burst of generosity toward -acts which automatically under- its members, the house removed Howell, Paterson, Wilkowski. limits on the number of journals mine all of us." Turning to what might be done of its business that individual Brake, Munshaw, Bradley, D. Vanwithout war, the president said members might send to their conthat at least the United States stituents at state expense. The derwerp. senate limited its members to 25 could and should avoid any action or lack of action which would journals each. Rep. Buckley said NEW REVENUE "encourage, assist or build up" an he might need as many as 200 aggressor. journals a day. The senate speeded its organiz-'We have learned," he said, 'that when we deliberately try to ation, appointing all of its standlegislate neutrality, our neutral- ing committees. The house, operity laws may operate unevenly ating under temporary rules, had and unfairly-may actually give not decided whether it should acaid to an aggressor and deny it to cept suggestions that it reduce the about \$552,000,000. the victim. The instinct of self- number of standing committees preservation should warn us that from 66 to 31 in an effort to speed we ought not to let that happen the session. Nugent said he would any more.'

Aitler To Discuss

Berlin, Jan. 4 (AP)-The agitan of Polish Ukranians for selfrernment and the problem of ish Jews in Germany are expeted to be discussed tomorrow by Chancellor Hitler and Foreign Maister Joseph Beck of Poland. The German foreign minister, schim Von Ribbentrop, went to Minich to meet Col. Beck, who is moute to Warsaw from a vacatio on the French Riviera, and sort him to Hitler's home above Bechtesgaden.

the officially-inspired news ser-Dienst Aus Deutschland said coming conference "reveals mutual wish to continue the hborliness" of Germany and Pound and hinted the Ukranian e might arise.

**U. P. Briefs** 

AIL VETERAN RETIRES arquette-Edward J. Perrin, 40 East Michigan street, after completing nearly 46 years of serice with the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway company, has retired, effective yesterday, it was announced by D. S. A. officials.

Herrin has been employed by he railroad company since June, was made painter foreman and

has served in that capacity since.

DUMOUCHELLE CLEARED Menominee - George Dumouhelle, Menominee fireman and lenominee ambulance driver, was pign. Saturday afternoon absolved by

Highways-Flynn, Howell, Dethe ambulance committee of the ano, Bishop, Fenner, Isbister, ity council and county board of any negligence in operation of the Insurance-Hammoud, J. Vanambulance at the time it collided

lerwerp, Hittle, Saur, Callaghan, with a car here on Nov. 27. The committee also commended Institutions for state wards-Dumouchelle and Clarence Dob-Diggs, Delano, Porter, McCallum, bin, Menominee firemen Shea, Bishop, Murphy. drive the ambulance, for their fine Judiciary-Brake, J. Vander-

ervice. werp, Munshaw, Baldwin, Ham-Mayor Michael C. Olsen at a re mond, Ludington, /Hittle, Paterent meeting of the county board tions. asked that Dumouchelle be given

Labor-Hittle, Flynn, Martin, a hearing before the city-county ambulance committee after Sup Liquor control-Delano, Bur-Frank A. Ziel, Holmes township, hans, D. Vanderwerp, Logie, Isbissaid that he did not think Dumou chelle was "in fit condition" to Michigan State college-Paterdrive the ambulance the day of son, Brake, Nowak, Porter, Hittle.

Municipalities-Isbister, Hittle, Town, Bradley, Benzle. Normal schools - Ludington, Burhans, Bradley, Porter, Flynn. Public health-Howell, Dignan, Brake, Nowak, Logie. Public utilities-Burhans, Baldwin, J. Vanderwerp, Delano, Wilkowski, Hammond, Logie, Shea,

Finance and appropriations-

D. Vanderwerp, Town, Callaghan,

Bishop, Porter, Saur, Dottch, Mur-

Military affairs and aviation-

Murphy, Isbister, Callaghan, Shea,

University-Saur, Burhans

Welfare and relief-Town

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Burhans, Isbister.

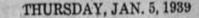
Hammond, Diggs.

Diggs.

Dotsch.

Benzie.

Rules and resolutions-Dignan,



**Polish Jew Plight** 

Townsend Club-The Escanaba Townsend club will hold a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bichler, corner Fifth and Ludington streets at eight o'clock on Friday evening, January 6. A full attendance is desired by the officers.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Makes Denial - Mrs. Frank Boyle, 317 South Fourteenth street, denies she was the person who fell through a window while walking on a slippery sidewalk in

Ludington street, as was stated in yesterday's Press. Soliciting In Civil Service Draws Fine

And Prison In Ohio

Mount Vernon, O., Jan. 4. (AP)jury convicted Ohio's State Highway Director Ivan R. Ault tonight of soliciting funds from civil service workers for Gov. Martin L. Davey's unsuccessful primary campaign.

Ault was convicted on two of six counts in an indictment. The maximum penalty on each count is a \$500 fine or six months in fail or both. The case originated when Ault

was a division engineer for the highway department. He was newspaper advertising. named highway director in November after Director John J. Jaster, Jr., and several division engineers resigned in a disagreement with the governor.

Workers testified they were asked to contribute 5 per cent of their wages to the governor's cam-

LaFollette Sails Abroad As Writer

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)-Philip F. LaFollette, former governor of Wisconsin, sailed tonight for "a of Escanaba, are being held by the look-see" at England, France, Escanaba police department in Italy, Germany, Denmark and connection with the theft of two Sweden. He said he would write grips stolen from the automobile magazine articles on his observa- of James DeCook, 330 South 10th

SMOKE FUMES FATAL

who

the accident. MAN BADLY BURNED Negaunee,-The condition o

Fred Rock, badly burned in a fire in a cabin at the Rendez vous early Monday morning, in which Miss Pearl Haley, of Marquette, was fatally injured, was still critical today, it was reported at the Twin City hospital. The attending physician said Rock had shown some improvement, but that he was not out of

Flynn, Munshaw, Baldwin, Diggs. danger, His burns were described

Jackson, Mich. (A)-The effects valued at about \$150, the police of smoke he inhaled four days ago said. Warrants are to be issued when his house caught fire was today charging the two men with



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# NAVAL BUILDING TO BE SPEEDED **President Asks Congress** for \$36,500,000 to

**Continue** Work

Washington, Jan. 4 (A)-President Roosevelt asked congress today to appropriate \$36,500,000 so that naval construction might be continued "without delay or curtailment" during the present fiscal year ending next July.

Shortly before the recommendation was made, the president had discussed the international situation in his message to congress. The proposed supplemental ap-

propriation would bring the total funds for naval construction this year to \$190,613,150.

It was recommended in a \$50,-40,998 deficiency bill which is expected to be one of the first. measures considered by the new house, where appropriations traditionally originate.

Besides the additional money for the navy, \$191,000 was asked for the war department. Congress was advised that this would be used in part for building up the army reserve through poster and

The recommendation for additional money for the navy included \$24,000,000 for construction of vessels and machinery, and \$12,-500,000 for armor, armament and ammunition. The last congress appropriated \$131,063,150 and \$23,050,000 respectively for these

purposes. **Grip** Theft Solved

By Escanaba Police

Two men, Eddie Marcell, 26, of Milwaukee, and Vern Boyle, 30,

street, about 8:30 Tuesday evening. The grips and contents were

Royal Oak, Mich., Jan. 4. (AP)-Harvey Moore, 4, was burned fatally and his brother, Dennis, six months old, was burned critically today in a fire which destroyed their parents' home in Troy township.

The boys were asleep in their crib on the second floor and their mother, Mrs. Herta Moore, 28, had gone on an errand to a neighbor's house when the fire was noticed. George Woolsey, 16, a neighbor, saw the fire, ran into the house and carried the children from their burning crib. He said a woman unknown to him helped in the rescue.

Mrs. Moore returned and rushed into the burning dwelling, unaware the children had been carried outside. She was burned slightly. The husband and father, Donald Moore, 31. was at work in Detroit.

# Store Bandits Elude **Three Rivers Police**

Three Rivers (A)-Three men believed to have been the bandits who broke into a store at Constantine escaped Wednesday after officers here fired several shots at them. As far as could be determined the gunfire was not effective.

The whistle of a marmot can be quarter." he said. He pointed out, at a distance of several however, that that did not mean British Broadcasting corporation heard this country and the others of miles.

War that threatened to envelop the world in flames has been averted;" he said almost at the outset; "but it has become increasingly clear that peace is not assured

"All about us rage undeclared wars-military and economic. All about us grow more deadly armaments-military and economic. All about us are threats of new aggression - military and economic."

**Good Faith Threatened** These, he continued, threaten the continued existence of cherished American institutions-religion, democracy and internation-

l good faith. There comes a time in the affairs of men when they must prepare to defend not their homes alone, but the tenents of faith and humanity on which their churches, their governments and their very civilization are found-

ed." he said. "The defense of religion, of democracy and of good faith among the nations is all the same

fight. To save one we must make tain and France tonight officially up our minds to save all." welcomed what they considered It was fortunate, he added, that President Roosevelt's veiled threat the western hemisphere was of economic sanctions against agunited in a "common ideal of gressors.

democratic government." Britain quickly rebroadcast in The United States was pledged German and Italian pointed passto the protection of that hemisages of his address to congress. phere "against storms from any

England from -semi-official facilities. Thousands stopped in

ave descended from lizards.

'Panama" hats.



"It used to be a lot more dangerous when I was little. I could put my head in it."

announce his appointments within a week, but that the fight WELCOMED IN BRITAIN should be ironed out before he London, Jan. 4 (AP)-Great Bri-

starts the task. Former Governor, Murphy's exaugural message, outlining his suggestions for legislative enactment, was filed with both chambers but the reading of it was deferred until tomorrow. The text was released for publication.

COMMITTEES ALL SET

Lansing, Jan. 4 (P)-Lieutenant Governor Luren D. Dickinson appointed standing committees in

introduced in the senate, or sent to that branch from the house of representatives, must be considered by the committees before be-

The members, the chairmen listed first, follow:

Callaghan, Martin, Paterson, Don Vanderwerp, Dotsch. Apportionment - Dotsch, Ham-

mond, McCallum, Baldwin, Ludington, Isbister, Martin, Saur, derwerp, Logie, Benzie, Murphy, Wilkowski, Bradley.

Banks and corporations-Bishthat the address was "what was op, J. Vanderwerp, Brake, Munshaw, Martin, Wilkowski, Murphy. Though there was genera College of Mines-Fenner, Digagreement on all of the president's nan, Shea.

observations about aggressors, Conservation - Callaghan both Britain and France gratefully Flynn, Howell, McCallum, Fenner, noted these two passages: Paterson, Benzie, Ludington, Shea.

"We have learned that when we Education-J. Vanderwerp. deliberately try to legislate neu-Baldwin, Nowak, Saur, Benzie. trality, our neutrality laws may Elections - Gogie, McCallum, operate unevenly and unfairly-Flynn, Saur, Wilkowski. may actually give aid to an ag-

COLISEUM commanding a decent respect for ROLLER RINK The first of these statements was accepted here as a prelude to Matinee Today a modified, new neutrality act. The second was taken as a threat of economic sanctions against **Skating Tonight** first, Japan, then perhaps insurgent Spain and finally against any 7:00 to 10:00

Special Instructions Will Be According to scientists, all birds Given to Those Wishing to Dance on Skates Ecuador produces most of the Adm. 10c Skates 15

'very serious" and it was sa Senate business-Baldwin, Mcthat if he recovered he probably Callum, Town, Delano, Bishop. would have to remain in the hos-State affairs-Munshay, Town, pital several months. Howell, Diggs, Hittle, Dotsch,

#### New York Taxicab Taxation - McCallum, Dignan, Strike Called Off

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)-Unless something unforeseen develops, the strike of 11,000 New York taxicab drivers will be called off Friday morning, pending negotiations between employers and the collective bargaining agency the workers choose at an election tomorrow.

**MEET BUDGET** Owners and representatives of the different unions came to this agreement today at a conference with Mayor LaGuardia.

ATTY. ONEN DEAD

NOTED PAINTER DIES

The strike was called suddenly about one-third of this total-or yesterday by the Transport Workers Union (CIO). Demands in-Back of these figures is a record of declining revenue from clude renewal of a closed shop

agreement, increase from 421/2 to taxes and mounting outgo. For the first half of the current between 45 and 50 per cent in drivers' commissions, one-week fiscal year receipts from all sources totaled about \$2,900,000,000. vacations with pay, a 9-hour day or nearly \$250,000,000 less than and "elimination of racketeering

in the like period of the previous in the industry." fiscal year. Meanwhile, total spending in creased to around \$4,500,000,000. Battle Creek (AP)-Bernard J

or approximately \$800,000,000 more than was spent over the like six months of the preceding fiscal year. The principal increase in ex-

penditures for the present fiscal year has been in recovery and rein 1900. lief spending which has climbed to about \$1,500,000,000, or approximately half-a-billion dollars

Grand Rapids. (AP)-Mrs, Sallie more than the outlay for the com-Hall Steketee, 56, noted as parable period of the previous painter, died Wednesday of heart

year. disease. Mrs. Steketee, had some INJURIES FATAL of her work exhibited at the Na-Detroit, Jan. 3. (AP)-Marvin

tional Academy and the Chicago Smith, 19, of Farmington, injured Art Exhibit. when a truck pinned him against

coal yard loading dock, died in Loons have been known to stay Redford Receiving hospital today. under water eight minutes.

> AND NOW COMES POLLY TARR Swing Singer Direct From The Finest Night Clubs **Chicago and Milwaukee** TO Sing Swing Songs FOR YOU-STARTING ONIGHT AT THE SHERMAN HOTEL



# COUNCIL MEETS **THIS EVENING** Parking Ordinance Up for Final Reading; **To Discuss Taxes**

Final reading of the proposed amendment to the city varking ordinance which will prohibit parking longer than a half hour between 2 a. m. and 7 a. m. will be made at the regular meeting of the city council this evening.

The ordinance is designed to alleviate congestion formed by cars parked on streets overnight, preventing city crews from plowing snow. It would prohibit cars from parking longer than a half hour between 2 a. m. to 7 a. m. on all streets except in the fire area, which is a half block of Ludington street from the bay to Stephenson avenue. Cars may be parked between the curb and sidewalk, however. The ordinance limits effectiveness during the months of December, January, February and March. If passed, the amendment will go into effect 10 days after being published

Consideration will be given by the council to the possibility of continuing' past policy of extending time for paying taxes without penalty. In the past few years as an emergency measure, the council has permitted an extra month grace before adding the usual four per cent penalty. School and county taxes were due December and, unless some action is taken tonight, penalty will be applied January 10.

Other items to be considered include: adjustment demand charge for power users, special rate on city scales for extensive use, in-service training program for policemen and firemen and application of Phil Leduc for hotel license instead of class C license.

# Scout-Cub Band To Hold Meeting At Hall Tonight

Members of the Scout-Cub band of Escanaba, sponsored by the Odd Fellows lodge, will have their first meeting of 1939 at the Odd Fellows hall at 7 o'clock this evening.

Members of the band committee will meet to discuss plans for the coming year and discuss the part that the band will take in the American Legion contest.

It is possible for a Scout to earn



With Italy's anti-Semitic campaign in full swing, this Milan shopkeeper, imitating German practice, takes no chances with possible race riots. The sign reads: "This is an Aryan shop."



To Charles Parcels of Ontario, Canada, as well as eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Munising, Jan. 4-Charles Hamilton Parcels, 88 years old, 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon died at the home of his son, from the Bowerman funeral home Charles Parcels Jr., 719 West Su-perior street, at 3:30 a. m., after vault at Maple Grove cemetery. and the body will be placed in the a four years' illness. Burial will take place in Brimley

Mr. Parcels was born July 27, in the spring. The Rev. W. G. there until he came here 17 years

ago. Mr. Parcels is a former emthe services. ployee of the Soo Line railroad. He was a member of the Congregational church.

Munising, Jan. 3-Miss Hazel year. Lowrey, at present a teacher in Surviving are four sons, Charles the Lincoln school, is being transand Fred of Munising, Elijah of Trout Lake and Hazlet of Traunik,



# THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS



will fall considerably below the OBITUARY official crop reports. The situaquette, who will discuss, "Probtion menaces the volume of seed lems in Producing Potatoes for tock for next year's planting in JOHN M. COLBERT Market." At 11 o'clock Arthur Burial rites for John M:-Col- Kent of Marquette will talk on the areas affected. There is the bert, esteemod ploneer of this city, further threat that blight spores "Workmen's Compensation Act as were held Wednesday morning at Applied to Co-operatives." are dormant in much of the seed stock destined for next season's the Hardgrove and Gordon Funuse. Michigan State College ex- eral Home in Fond du Lac, Wis., opened at 1:15 o'clock by Arthur where the body was shipped fol- Howland, extension economist, perts are advising intending growers in the lower part of the state lowing the funeral services held Michigan State college, who will here Tuesday morning. Burial was discuss problems in organizing to spray continuously through the made in the family lot in Calvary and operating co-operatives under 1939 growing season, to prevent cemetery in Fond du Lac. present laws. C. L. Nash, exten-As far as known, the trouble

sion specialist in marketing, M. S HANS PETER HANSEN C., will present a summary or Final rites for Hans Peter Han-

'Building an Organization." sen, prominent pioneer business The day's program will be conman, who died Sunday night, were held Wednesday afternoon, compared with the rest of the at 2 o'clock at the Anderson Funeral Home chapel, and at 2:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian cussion. church of which Mr. Hansen had

been a life-long member. The church was filled with rel- Coupe Pushed Off atives and friends of the family for the services, and a profusion of beautiful floral offerings banked the entire front of the chapel. Rev. Carl E. Berger, who offici-

At Meeting Here ated at the services, paid high tribute to Mr. Hansen's exemplary life and character in his sermon,

the text of which was taken from The Delta county 4-H service club will meet at the county court- the 39th Psalm. During the servhouse at 7:30 o'clock Friday ice, Mrs. Harold Gasman, accom-1850, in Canada and had resided Prout, pastor of the Methodist night, E. A. Wenner, county panied by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, Bpiscopal church, will officiate at agent, announced yesterday. The sang "Rock of Ages," and "Goin' Home.' purpose of the session is to formu-

Burial was made in Lakeview late the club's plans for the new cemetery. Pallbearers were Peter Jacobsen of Fairport, Martin Hen-The organization is made up of riksen, Emil Petersen, Hans B. leaders in 4-H work who are in-Bonefeld, Chris Goodman and terested in furthering its progress to take the place left vacant by within the county, and the club Peter Jacobsen of Escanaba, Those attending the services insponsors several 4-H activities.

Officers of the organization are cluded Chris and Irving Hansen degree from the University of Mildred Michaud, president; E. of Minneapolis, Miss Mayine Hanbruises.

with a talk by D.

L. Clanahan



Twenty-five boys from Delta Escanaba, has been receiving considerable publicity of late for his county yesterday were selected for outstanding pistol marksmanship. enrollment in the Civilian Conser-A picture of a squad of police vation Corps and were assigned oistol experts, including Capt. to Camp Mormon Creek at Rapid Henricksen, appeared in the New River.

York Mirror. A Washington newspaper also Albert L. Cape from a list of needy carried an interesting story, based at the Delta county emergency reon a news reporter's experience lief administration office, 609 Ludwhile riding with Capt. Henrick- ington street, yesterday. After sen during a patrol of Rock Creek passing required physical examipark at the national capital to ap- nations, the boys were taken to prehend a phantom sniper, who Mormon Creek camp. had created a wave of hysteria in Enrollees accepted into the Washington by his mysterious at- corps yesterday are as follows: tacks upon women and girls. Capt. Henricksen is a former son, Lawrence Chroge, Lloyd De-Marine. He has been a member sotell, Glenn C. Dube, Carl J.

farm crops specialist of Mar- four year old son. Donald Was Headed For Land Of Red The afternoon session will be Buck With Toygun Shields.

> "I note that Escanaba still continues to lure people," writes R. T. Voorhees, chief sneezer of the Escanaba A-Choo club, writing from

Bradley, Ill., and enclosing in his letter a clipping from the Chicago cluded by a question box and Tribune. round table discussion, and after The m The news story reads as fol-

each speech there will be an op- lows: portunity for questions and dis-"The ticket seller at Union Bus terminal looked at the enormous

hunting cap, at the holster and at the pistol it contained. Then he looked at Donald (Hi-Yo) Sil-Road In Crash At vers, nine years old, upon and around whom these things hung. Garden Junction "'One ticket to Escanaba, Mich.; one way!' said Donald. 'And make

it snappy! A coupe driven by John Pardee "The ticket seller signaled Deof Garden was pushed off the road tective Ben Benson, who is six in a crash at the junction of feet six-about three feet taller county road 433 and the Van's Harbor road one mile north of than Donald. Benson soon found that the pistol was a toy and that Garden Tuesday evening.

According to Undersheriff John Donald had \$30, a great deal of Frederickson who investigated the money for such a little boy. He crash, Pardee was making a left finally admitted that he had taken turn onto the Van's Harbor road the bills from a drawer in his

coming from Garden, and drove home at 4152 13th street. Doninto the path of an automobile ald was sent home to his parents." driven by Auvern Bernard of Fayette, who was accompanied by his

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard ment, banking, commerce, and inwere taken to Garden, where they were given treatment for cuts and

The boys were selected by Capt.

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Robert L. Blair, Lester M. Carlof the U. S. Park Police since Erickson, Edward H. Frazer, Jack 1931. He is married and has a B. Garvey, Walter D. Gobert, O'Nell J. Groleau, Otto M. Haga, Everett J. Hart, George P. La-Crosse, Harold J. LaFond, Harold W. Launderville, Albert Ludick, Leonard E. Lund, Robert J. Micheau, George W. Moore, Karl E. Nelson, Joseph A. Nontelle, Joseph J. Powers, Joseph Z. Ranguette, Arthur R. Seymour, George B.

> Normal ears of corn always have an even number of kernel rows.

YOUR NOSE Try This Comforting Vapor-Bath Relief

finally admitted that he had taken the bills from a drawer ip his home at 4152 13th street. Don-ald was sent home to his parents." ment, banking, commerce, and in-dustry, consumer and labor inter-ests, engineering and the national defense, who have been invited to address the meeting which is being held to emphasize to the public the value of, and need for,

Harbor Meeting At Chicago January 11 public the value of, and need for, Copyright 1939, The Mentholatum Co.

50 points as a member of the band during the next six months by having a satisfactory attendance record and showing interest and cooperation.

A plan is being considered waukee Wednesday, where they whereby the band membership will spent a few days with Ernest be eliminated to thirty boys after Carlson. They were accompanied on the trip by Miss Elsa Vandenfinal selections have been made. Membership in the band is open to bush, who returned to Milwaukee all registered Scouts and Cubs of where she is employed, after the city who play musical instru- spending the holidays with her parents. The rest of the party rements.

Members of the band committee turned to Perkins Monday mornin the Odd Fellows lodge are: ing.

Silas McMartin, Sam Wholen and Mrs. Axel Carlson and son Rus-A. C. Pasmore. Additional members are: R. P. Bowers, Frank of Mr. and Mrs. Otmer Schuster Karas and B. W. Phillips. A. W. in Manistique. H. D. Gibbs, daughters Margar-Erickson has requested that all members attend the first meeting et, Mary, Jane and Joyce and sons

so that definite plans can be made. Jim and Tommy were dinner guests at the R. W. Hughes home at Harris on New Year's Day.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

New York, Jan. 4-America's Breshe home. Miss Alba Calbino of Iron Moun-Town meeting starts the new year tain was a guest at the home of Eastman. by having a debate over whether there should be a change in the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Casimir over National Labor Relations Act. the week-end.

The question is: "Should the Wag-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marker of ner Act Be Revised?" This is the Howell, Michigan were guests at ents. WJZ-NBC broadcast at 8:30 p. m. the Fred LeBreshe home Sunday Thursday. evening.

On one side of the question is and children Con and Janet were sing. to be William Morris Leiserson, chairman of the National Mediacallers at the R. W. Hughes home tion Board, while on the other the in Harris Sunday.

speaker is Roy W. Moore, chair-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. LeBreshe and family of Menominee, Mich. spent man of the Employment relations committee of the National Asso- the New Year's week-end as the ciation of Manufacturers. guests of friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. LeDuc and The WABC-CBS adds to its

weekly twin series dealing with daughter, of Manistique, spent the week-end at the Girard Depuydt the national legislature by resuming the program on Questions be- home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancour and fore the house at 4. Questions

before the senate is heard on children spent the holiday vaca-Tuesdays. Both programs will be tion at the home of Mrs. Lancour's continued as long as the congress mother in Marquette. Joseph Casimir left Saturday ts in session.

a railroad terminal in New York. kee and Chicago enroute, and been a life-long resident of this Another of the day's features is will be back Wednesday to resume city. the Social Science dramatized ser-les on WJZ-NBC at 2. Under the kins school. modern means of transportation. Gibbs left Monday morning with his hands and on part of his WABC-CBS Music hour Mrs. Wm. J. Miller and daughter head. will be divided between the U. S. Marion, of Rapid River, and Mr.

Army band at 2 and the weekly and Mrs. Wm. Miller jr. for Grand pop concert at 2:30.

Bankers To Discuss Nazi Refugee Plans at the Clarence Besaw home.

London, Jan. 3 (P)-Montagu the week-end at the home of Mr. Norman, the "silent giant" of and Mrs. Floyd Roberts in Iron European finannce, is expected to River. leave for Berlin tomorrow with new proposals for getting Jews moved to Rapid River Monday out of Germany.

Norman, governor of the bank winter months. of England, will see Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichs- visited at the home of Mr. and bank, and pave the way for for- Mrs. Joseph LaPointe in Gladstone Monday. mai negotiations.

Perkins, Mich .-- Mrs. Ernest tember, 1937, and has since Carlson, daughter Beverly and taught English and some other Professor Allen

Miss Ines Barron motored to Milsubjects in grades 4, 5 and 6 in the Lincoln school. Her position in Lincoln school

will be taken by Miss Jean Stel ter, who received an A. B. degree from Battle Creek college in June, 1938. Miss Stelter's home is in Charlevoix, Michigan.

VOLLEYBALL FRIDAY

Munising, Jan. 4-Volley ball for men will be conducted in the Friday nights starting at 8 Charles Wrona, Alger o'clock, county WPA recreational head, has announced. All men interested are invited to see Mr. Wrona and to attend the opening session

TEACHER TRANSFERRED

Orelle and Betty Beauchamp this Friday night. motored to Green Bay Saturday. MUNISING BRIEFS where they spent a few days with their sister Miss Marjorie Beauchamp, who is employed there. William Bundgard returned to friends. Chicago Monday night after

Miss Helen Pichl will return this week-end after visiting in spending a week at the Fred Le Lansing with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ford

Mr. and Mrs. William Norton of Manistique spent New Years' visiting here with Mr. Norton's par-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNamara spending a week visiting in Lan-

BURNS TO DEATH

Marquette-Miss Pearl May Haley, 29, of Marquette, is dead and Fred Rock, of Ishpeming, is in a serious condition at the Twin City hospital, Negaunee, as result of severe burns both received early Monday morning. when, it is said, they attempted to extinguish a stove fire in a. cabin at Rock's Rendezvous near Ishpeming.

Miss Haley, who resided at Americans at Work will produce morning for Michigan City, Ind. 2129 Presque Isle avenue, died

The attending physicians re ported Miss Haley had been general subject of "Ideas that Eli Lavergne of Escanaba was severely burned about the arms, came true," this program is to re- a business caller in Perkins Fri- back, chest, feet and part of her severely burned about the arms, head. Mr. Rock suffered severe late the story of the automobile day evening. and how it developed into the Tommy Gibbs and Miss Jane burns on the soles of his feet, on

> Rapids and Big Rapids respectively, to resume their studies. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Treptow. **Adding Machines** of Escanaba, spent the week-end For Rent or Sale

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs spent New and Used can be purchased on a rental basis. Everything for Transfer Time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nordstrom where they will reside for the

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuhriman Office Service Co.

Michigan in 1929 and her master's Walfred Granskog, vice-president; sen of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Arne degree from the same institution Frank Hirn Jr., treasurer, and Richter of Washington Island, in 1936. She came here in Sep- Marguerite Knauf, secretary.

Writes Textbook

the state's 1938 potato supplies

another outbreak of blight.

is not affecting Upper Peninsula

potato crops at this time, either

in storage or transit. As a rule the

To Form Program

A new book of interest to many Upper Peninsula people is "An Introduction to American Forestry, by Prof. Shirley W. Allen of the University of Michigan faculty,

Ann Arbor. The book is one of a number

of works on forestry published under the American Forest Series. and is intended to be useful outsell spent New Year's at the home Legion county club gymnasium on side of as well as inside the classroom. The author, who is well known in the Upper Peninsula, says in the preface that forestry is in need of a wider circle of acquaintances. His book is an instructive and interesting presentaof the group in the Legion club tion of the meaning of forests and

forestry, and of the vital need for their upbuilding. It is published by the McGraw-Hill Book Co. of Donald Ames spent Sunday at the Dutch Mill visiting with New York and sells at \$3.50.



Our dividend of January 1st, 1939, is now being distributed to all savers and investors whose names are on our books.

Some of your friends and acquaintances will no doubt share in this dividend and if you will not, now is the time to join the good company of our members and receive the benefit of future dividends. You can start with a large or small amount at any time.

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AGENT Briton W. Hall, Escanaba

Bark River, and many residents of Stonington, Ford River and other

Key leaders representing varied neighboring communities. ocial and economic interests have already accepted invitations to Food Canning Will speak before the Great Lakes **Be** Demonstrated At

River and Harbor Development Conference scheduled for Wednes-Stephenson Meeting day, January 11, at the Palmer House in Chicago, according to

A demonstration of food can- Major Rufus W. Putnam, chairning methods will be held at Ste- man of the harbor and waterways phenson next Monday afternoon at committee of the Chicago Associa-2 o'clock, Miss Marcella Meyer of tion of Commerce, which is spon-Marquette, Upper Peninsula home soring the meeting jointly with economics leader, announced yes- the River and Harbor Improveterday. The meeting will be led ment Association of Cleveland. by Miss Miriam Eads and Miss They are the first to accept Ina Rowe. Women of this com- from a group of outstanding speakers from the fields of governmunity are invited to attend.



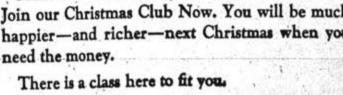
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ľ	You may P	ay as far	in adva	nce as you wish.

The Club ends early in next December.

It takes only a minute and a coin to join



Now George Merwin, son of Lewis J. Merwin, has returned home after

Pullman porters for its WABC- to spend a few days with his sis- in the hospital late yesterday CBS mcirophone at 9:30, planning ter Mrs. Alvin Robbins. He plan- afternoon. She was born in Marto interview some of them from ned to call on friends in Milwau- quette July 1, 1910, and had

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# THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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#### South Gets Industries

THE agricultural South is rapidly being the nineties, while now only one mill of transformed into an industrial region any consequence remains in operation. of vast potentialities as the various states continue their efforts to sell northern industries on the idea of transplanting them-

selves. One of the states that is doing an outstanding job of industrial promotion is North Carolina, which is spending consid- tible, there was a great demand for lumerable money annually to advertise its ad- ber to build the new cities of the nation, vantages in newspapers and magazines and the needs had to be filled. In more throughout the country. The North Carolina legislature appropriates \$125,000 annually for advertising the recreational, to get a return on their investment. agricultural and industrial advantages of the state.

Does this advertising pay? Editor and Publisher reports that North Carolina's so that what is left of the lumbering in-1936 to about \$64,000,000 in 1938, which larger lumber companies have instituted country. 1937 cotton crop of the state.

magazines and other periodicals. Within this department is the Division of Commerce and Industry, which services induscommunities towards locating new industries.

A survey just completed by the Division of Commerce and Industry shows that dur- region. ing the first ten months of 1938, a total of 120 new industries were established in North Carolina while 68 new additions were made to existing plants. Of the 120 new industries, 42 were hosiery mills plants manufacturing hosiery.

The total capital required for these new plants, additions and equipment is estimated at between \$15,000,000 and \$18,000.-

news of the situation from reaching the people; there was no repression to keep each man from speaking his mind about it; there was no regimentation to keep a score of solutions from being tried at once, so that a process of experimentation could cull out the worthless ones.

Instead there was a pooling of brains, so to speak; a uniting of the nation's best no other country throughout the world, thought and best effort. And because the it is possible to observe the development

Ghost Lumbering Towns

WRITERS engaged in writing a Michi-Michigan encylopedia are like archeologists who are finding relics of many with industrial activitity but eventually folded up when the timber supply gave out.

stick.

One agricultural county was found to have 35 ghost towns, most of which had their foundation in an industrial economy linked with the pine forests. At one time in the region north of Saginaw there were 800 lumber camps, employing more than

25,000 men. The Menominee river was lined with about sixty sawmills back in

As the public views the thousands of acres of cut-over lands it is sometimes inclined to blame the lumbering industry for the sad state of affairs. But it must be

remembered that in the early years the timber supply was considered inexhausrecent years, increasing taxation forced lumbermen to cut their timber in order

There is a need, however, for conserving some of the remaining stands of mer-

is more than three times the value of the selective logging practices on their timber tracts with this objective in mind, but it direction of the Department of Conserva- real headway the federal government publicity bureau to service newspapers, would be maintained as permanent forests whose business it was to see that the vice.

trial inquiries and works with various the Upper Peninsula, however, cannot be er the movement took on more definite attained without congressional appro- political significance.

priations for land purchases in larger amounts that have been allotted to this Fuchrerprinzip, which requires complete

# Word Wisdom

AN orchid to New York Park Commis-sioner Robert Moses for his contribuwhile of the 68 new additions, 36 were to tion to the simplification of a too complex world.

Commissioner Moses has decided to change the name of the new \$28,000,000 highway project skirting Brooklyn and themselves. But that conduct must be of 000 while the cost of constructing these Queens boroughs from Circumferential the Hitler pattern, and is said never to new buildings and additions is estimated Parkway to Belt Parkway, a name within miss. the pronouncing scope of most everyone,

# THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

# World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .--- In Germany, as in program was evolved in that way, it will of spontaneous youth movements into a regimented order. The Germany of today bases its hopes for tomorrow largely on its

youth. Youth movements in Germany, however, did not start under Hitler. They came into existence just prior to the World War, but it was Hitler who conceived the idea of communities, which were once bustling bringing all of them into a solid organization. And it is Hitler who is the sole leader of millions of young Germans who are to become new Germans according to

his pattern. In the beginning there was nothing de-

finite, nothing planned, about the youth movements in Germany But as time went on the vague spirit which originated these movements became gradually more definite. Leaders appeared, and seized upon certain political ideas in order to advance their own cause. Seeing the power that lay within these movements, Hitler appeared with his Hitlerjugend --- meaning Hitler's young people-and absorbed every youth organization and became responsible for the training and educating of all young Germans.

Hitler and his associates, of course, fully grasped the importance of organizing youth in the interests of their own party. How this was accomplished, and how all other youth movements were suppressed, are among the many things about which

there is little known outside of Germany. The fact remains, however, that Hitler chantable timber in the Upper Peninsula made the pattern for the new movement and other such movements have disappeartravel business rose from \$25,000,000 in dustry may be perpetuated. Some of the ed. Such was only expected in a dictatorial

The movement-officially called Hitler Youth-to which all German young peo The advertising is handled under the is felt by many that in order to make any ple must now belong, was founded at Hitler's suggestion in 1926. In 1932 the tion and Development, which maintains a should acquire some timber lands, which movement was placed under a leader under supervision of the U. S. Forest Ser- ideals for which the group was started were carried out. Those ideals are obvious-Such a timber conservation program in ly Hitler's. After the Nazis came into pow-

The Hitler Youth is dominated by the

obedience not only to the supreme leader, who is, of course. Chancellor Hitler, but also to the will of other national leaders and to the leaders in the different grades of the entire hierarchy above the individual young person. As a corollary to this is the idea that youth must be led by youth, so that the Hitler Youth is in large

measure conducted by the young people

E. L. J. The organization is strongly nationalis-



BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Amsterdam-A hurry call has een sent to Berlin for a special-A reader can get the answer ist to attend to the former kaiser, to any question of fact by writwho is suffering from a serious gill. Yet he handles more theaing The Escanaba Daily Press attack of influenza. Information Bureau, Frederic

London-A brief, war office Shuberts, Sam H. Harris and Max statement issued tonight announc-Gordon combined. The reason Cargill is no faing "satisfactory" settlements was disturbing rumors of trouble he produces shows everywhere superior to anything the world has known. the first official confirmation of Q. Are there any women polar explorers in the United States? about British troops returning to else but Broadwya. And he doesthe front in France after leave in n't use professional actors. In aren't you trying to produce a George

BY GEORGE ROSS

trical matter per year than the

name some time in his career.

dous size.

them.

from him.

presenting amateur shows all ov-

alternated between a village show

which employed 4000 actors of

As a showman, Cargill prob-

and degrees of acting talent.

Biggest "Name" Impresario

#### THURSDAY, JAN. 5, 1935

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-It's a closely guarded soret, but Jack Garner and Jim Farley have made a confidential poll of Democratic leaders in every State in the Union asking why the Republicans staged a partial comeback last November.

The poll idea was Garner's. He suggested it to Farley, who in turn sent out 12,-000 letters over his signature (in green ink) as chairman of the National Commit-

So far 8,000 replies have been received. Tabulation has not been completed, but two of the most frequent reasons given for the dent in Democratic victories are: 1. Farmer resentment at the Ad-

ministration's crop control policies.

2. Small-town uneasiness over the Administration's spending and pro-labor policies.

The returns, which coincided exactly with Garner's personal views, fired him to turn his guns on two of the three Cabinet members directly involved-Henry Wallace and Henry Morgenthau.

Garner dislikes Secretary Frances Perkins, but so far he has said nothing to her

-GARNER ON RAMPAGE-

However, he tackled Wallace at the last Cabinet meeting, declaring bluntly that farmers were fed up with crop regimentation and benefit payments; that it was time Wallace did something about it or the party would be sunk in 1940. Wallace defended himself, but Garner cut him short.

"The farmers don't want fancy theorles," he snapped, "they want practical ideas."

Garner, who owns two Texas banks, aired his views to Morgenthau in a long letter. He told the Treasury chief that the country was getting uneasy over continued failure to balance the budget and that it was time something was done about

#### -THOMAS JEFFERSON DOG-

Henry Wallace, who was a scientist when he left Iowa to come to Washington, is a scientist still. He is not half as much interested in the outcome of an election as in the outcome of a breeding experiment.

He spent half a day recently at the Beltsville Experimental Farm puzzling over a way to cross different breeds of dogs to produce a new and superior specles. He is working with two exotic breeds New York-Broadway doesn't -the Hungarian Puli dog and a Turkish know much about Jerome H. Carshepherd dog,

His theory is that if he can combine the. best shepherd dog with the best bird dog. the best watch dog, and the best house dog, the result will be a canine aristocrat A friend remarked, "Mr. Secretary,

at \$8,000,000, Approximately 14,400 persons will be given employment in these new plants while the annual payroll increase resulting from their operation is estimated at \$11.135.072.

The South may have certain advantages such as low wages, warmer climate , and cheap waterpower, but it took advertising and personal effort to bring those inducements before the attention of the industries.

What North Carolina and other areas are doing offers a challenge to the Upper Peninsula people, who for years have been bewailing the lack of industries but probably have not done all that could be done about it.

# The American Way-

WE do a good deal of talking about the al-defense minded." "American way" of doing things, but we don't often stop to figure out exactly ) regard to traffic deaths offers a good ex- ity makes it somehow perttinent. ample.

lot of encouragement in it, because it is our national honor, and our prized liberabout 8000 below the figure for 1937 and ties.

it indicates that the nation is at last beginning to solve its traffic death problem. that the American people desire to go be- organizations, the membership had reach-

And it is in the way the problem was tackled, the things that were done, to solve it and the way the machinery was lective security" are interchangeable leaders that the increase has continued, "American way" can be seen in action.

Let it be admitted freely that there was war. a terrible delay in getting started. The

was done. Nevertheless, the public did at last wake up to the situation. Public and elaborate studies of the things that ion.

could be done to take the hazards out of auto traffic were made-made by private organizations and by tax-supported bodies That way lies the road to war. simultaneously.

So the problem was studied on a broad front. The best brains available were put to work on it. Every angle was examined, from the work of school safety patrols to the possibility of eliminating danger through better highway engineering. The results were pooled and made easily avail-

the campaign got under way. Like the original study, it was carried on on a broad front. The public was trol were built up. And gradually the

resistible juggernaut but something that shall succeed or fail depends in the last could be brought under control. The control was devised and now we can be rea- but upon the practice of those virtues of ate ceremony for the induction of the sonably confident that within a few years which the Constitution speaks a firm ad- young voter into the body of the electorthe death toll will be got down to a level herence to justice, moderation, temper- ate. He views this movement as the opwhich a civilized community can view with ance, frugality and virtue. some degree of equanimity.

if you prefer, the democratic way, the way stitutional government and willing sto on citizenship. of a free society-in operation.

It was not a campaign imposed from

and also a time-saver. For those who like to roll polysliables German-speaking people in other counoff their tongues, this decision may bring tries The members of the Hitleer Youth some regrets, but for the great mass of are taught to cherish a reverence for the the monosyllable, it's an articulatory boon.

Other Editors' Comments

> DEFENSE, NOT OFFENSE (Detroit News)

In his story on the prospective Roosevelt aviation program, Jay G. Hayden makes the comment that the Congress, no

less than the American people is "nation-That term is far too ambiguous to char-

acterize a nation-wide attitude toward dewhat it means. The last year's record in veloping degislation, but its very ambigu-

We are united in a bellef that America During 1938, approximately 31,500 peo- must have reasonable preparation for a ple in the United States were killed by war emergency involving this nation, and automobiles. That, heaven knows, is cer- threatening our shores. We want an armor tainly an appalling figure; yet there is a that is consistent with the maintenance of bered only 250,000 in the closing days of

> But there has been no manifestation yond that point. They have not signified

set in motion that this much-talked-of terms, or expressed approval of any policy and will continue until every young perlooking toward preparation for a general son in Germany between the ages of 8 and

Anything less than adequate prepartion yearly traffic toll was a shocking disgrace for national defense is foolhardy and un- movement is explained mainly because of Young Once." "A Family Affair," for years before anything very effective thinkable. Anything more than adequate three factors: The large majority mainpreparation must be repugnant to the tained by the National Socialist Party for national ideals, destructive of the national four years; attraction of young people to opinion was stirred from the ground up, economy and violent to the national opin- uniforms and marching, and because

not permit it to be made a political issue. service.

#### A SERMON ON CITIZENSHIP (Marinette Eagle Star)

In his address at the inaugural ceremonies in Madison Monday, Chief Justice ganizations, however, refused to join the Rosenberry pleaded for "some appropriate Hitler Youth, and an impasse was created. ceremony for the induction of the young voter into the body corporate, of the able to authorities everywhere. And then state" and then launched into a sermon within the borders of the Reich were conon citizenship which is worth everybody's sidered members. Moreover, the decree

attention. He went on to say: "If each one of us realized more defin- German youth; outside parents' homes and given a course of education. Traffic codes itely the important part which he plays in schools, are to be trained, bodily, mentalwere revised. New systems of police con- the governmental process and full dis- ly, spiritually, and morally in the spirit of charged the obligations of cltizenship, national socialism for service to the nacampaign began to be effective. People be- democracy would not find itself on trial tion and to the unified people. gan to see that auto traffic was not an ir- so often. Whether in the end democracy

analysis not upon the leadership alone. The plan is for a dignified and appropri-

"As long as people remain virtuous, Now all of that is a pretty fair sample God-fearing, courageous and devoted to impress upon him the obligations of citiof what we call the "American way"-or, the fundamental principles of our Con- zenship which he mentioned in his sermon

sacrifice for it, democracy cannot fail."

above. Instead it developed in response to the fact that at least two counties of the house in order. The Nazi government is a completely aroused and informed public state have on foot a well organized move-recalling its nationals in domestic service dence. Rhode Island. has com- of a person six feet tall would be opinion. There was no censorship to keep ment for observance of Citizenship Day. in England and the Netherlands.

tic, its nationalism extending to include actual land of Germany, since this is considered the true source of the country's Greenland Miss Boyd Land. strength. The slogan of the movement is,

in the German language, "blut und boden," meaning blood and soil. The young people must never lose this love, of the land and must realize the importance of its cultivation and protection.

-MEMBERSHIP IS EVER IN-CREASING-

paper? L. W. H. An important part of the Hitler Youth's ideology is the Nazi doctrine of racial purity, most vividly exemplified in its anti-Jewish policy. Finally, considerber 21, 1913. able emphasis is placed on physical achievement and bodily fitness rather

than on intellectual prowess. This is a more trusts-Theodore Roosevelt wide contrast to the Germany that gave to or William H. Taft? F. R. the world many of its arts and sciences. And it is believed to be in contrast to the thinking of a host of Germans who reside

in that country and elsewhere.

The Hitler Youth organization num-Waters"? W. B. R. 1932 when the first estimate was made of its strength. Four years later, partly because of absorption of the other youtth ed approximately five and one-half mila belief that "national defense" and "col- lion. The claim is made by Hitler Youth last century.

18 is actively cooperating.

This extraordinary strength of the membership in the movement is required Defense is a technical matter. We must for appointment to any post in public

For a long time it was stoutly maintained that the Hitler Youth was purely a voluntary organization so as to guarantee its success and usefulness to the state. The members of the Catholic youth or-To break it, there was issued on December 1, 1936, a decree that all German youth took in more authority by saying that "all

a gun.

portunity to impress upon each young voter the part he plays in government - to

Justice Rosenberry directed attention to Maybe Germany has decided to put its

A. Miss Louise A. Boyd of San England. Amsterdam-The German gov-Rafael, California, is a famous ernment through its delegates at not know, or hasn't heard, the polar explorer. Denmark, in recognition of her work in making

J. Haskin, Director, Washing-

ton, D. C. Please enclose three

(8) cents for reply.

of Photogrammetry.

West With the Hardys."

in 1689 by Richard Morton.

history.

Spa, Belgium, has requested the Allies and American government photographic surveys of the far north, named a large section of to release all interned Germans. Lieut. Herbert Hughitt, son of er the United States, for sweet France made her a Chevalier of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hughitt, who local charity. Some are small sothe Legion of Honor and Norway has been in France with the Ama Knight of St. Olaf. She was erican forces for the past year. the first woman to be elected a returned to America on Friday member of the American Society landing at Newport News.

George R. Knutsen has returned from Charleston, N. C., where with a cast of fifteen people and Q. When was the first crosshe was mustered out of military the New Haven Tercentenary word pussle published in a newsservice.

Rodney Hill, who had been sta-A. The first cross-word puzzle, tioned at a naval air service base invented by Arthur Wynne, apin France, is in the city for a short peared in the Sunday edition of visit with relatives and friends. the New York World-on Decem-Washington-A resolution instructing the president to with-

draw at once all the American Q. Which President prosecuted troops now on Russian soil was Representative Ernest Lundeen, A. President Taft brought 45 Republican of Minnesota. anti-trust suits and President

Paris-China at the coming Theodore Roosevelt brought 25. peace conference will look to America for support of China's Q. What is the origin of the aspirations to safeguard her incollege song "Far Above Cayuga's terity and preserve her territory

London-The Exchange Tele A. "Far Above Cayuga's Wagraph Agency says it understands ters." sung at Cornell since 1870. President Wilson will leave Brest, was the first of many college and France, on his return voyage school songs set to the same tune, about Feb. 15 and will return to which originally was the air of Europe later for the conclusion of his peace conference in June.

pastor last night. so far have been: "You're Only

sky, former German ambassador to England, will probably head the German peace delegation at the Paris conference, according to a Berlin report today.

guistic atlas which will consist of three volumes.

and Galen among the Romans. Q. Do the rabbit's hind or front The disease, no doubt, goes back feet make the first track? J. W. S to a very early period in human A. Ernest Thompson Seton an amateur actor can be whipped The first modern treasays that in all animals which tize on the subject was written bound, including the rabbit, the ance, if the director is a experihind feet track ahead of the front | enced showman. ones.

> No Hicks in the Sticks Q. Do manufacturers have to The style, too, of the amateur indicate that silk is weighted? show is changed, says Cargill. Moreover, he is proud of having

and sellers issued by the Federal Trade Commission provide that dancing troupes of little girls weighted silk must indicate how dressed in home-town gauze and much weighting it contains. For performing pathetic tableaux of example, silk containing 25 per elves and fairles. And gone, too, cent of weighting material should are the boring recitations of civic have on its label, a statement: virtue by a clubwoman draped "Silk, weighted 25 per cent." in a capacious American flag. Manufacturers may, if they wish, indicate that the silk weighting tional monopoly on sophistication. ranges between a maximum and The most modest hamlet in the a minimum per cent. Rules which hinterland now demands swift apply to weighting of materials pace, fashionable clothes and wit also apply to any other non-fi- that hasn't hibernated in a musty Q. When and where was Kate brous materials added to the silk. Joe Miller joke book.

> Q. How long should a man's I intend to go through a thorin lers be if he is six feet tall? W. ough physical examination. C. B.

university which is publishing a man's sitting height is approxiinguistic atlas. J. H. G. mately half of his standing pleted the first section of a lin- approximately three feet long.

Ahraham Lin Washington or an fact, there is not an amateur ac tor around the country who does dog world?"

Wallace replied, "Well, since I'm a. Democrat, I'd rather say a Thomas Jeffer-Cargill's theatrical business is 80n.

-FRANCO AND FLOUR-

It may seem like a long jump between Franco's drive against Barcelona and ciety productions. Others are Community Pageants of tremen-American wheat shipments to Spain, but there is a connection between them just For example, recently Cargill the same.

U. S. flour shipments were deliberately planned to keep the Loyalists alive and fighting during the winter. Furthermore, they were planned by the President, himvaried heights, ages, complexions self, in part to make up for the shortsighted policy of his State Department when it opposed lifting the Spanish embargo last May.

ably has more distinguished Am-Simultaneously, Franco, acting in coericans working for him than any New York rival. For his actors operation with his chief mentor, Mussointroduced in the house today by are recruited from the columns of lini, has determined that if the Loyalists Who's Who, the Directory of Di- are able to last through the present winrectors and the Social Register ter, his battle is as good as lost. Therefrom here to San Francisco, and fore, he is putting his last and hardest he boasts that he hasn't had a punch into the drive on Barcelona to win temperamental clash with one of the war this winter.

If he loses, or if the Spanish war drags He says that this enlistment of through the winter, the dictator nations important folk in his presentations accounts for the current figure that Congress probably will lift wave of society singers and act- the Spanish embargo during the present resses in the night clubs, theater session. The material and psychological and talkies. Maybe he's right. effect of this would be terrific, would We won't take the credit away probably mean a victory for Loyalist Spain. If Franco loses, also, he is sure to have

One of Cargill's theories is that rebellion within his own ranks. Already successful municipal or charitthere is considerable Insurgent unrest, not able show depends wholly upon only at the length of the war, but against the quality of the material. the Italians. At present Italian troops are So he goes out for the best that he can obtain in the market, stationed with the Insurgents partly to Some of the writers who are on spur the latter into fighting.

his payroll include George S But-if Franco scores some impressive Kaufman, Will Irwin, Jr., Kendall victories before January 11, big brother Burgess, Norman Zeno, Newman Benito in Rome can bring pressure on Levy, Arthur Pearson and Mar-Neville Chamberlain, during their comingjorie Fielding, a literary coterie love-feast, to grant Franco belligerent to strike envy in the heart of any rights. This would give him the right to story editor in Hollywood His directors (for Cargill can't blockade U. S. wheat shipments, would

get around to all these far-flung end the war in a few weeks. enterprises himself) are drawn Once Mussolini gets a friendly dictator from the ranks of Broadway's in control of Spain, he, in turn, can get altop-flight men. He argues that most anything he wants from France in North Africa. For Spain is the key to the into shape for a decent perform-Mediterranean. Whoever holds it can disrupt transportation of French black troops

from Africa to France, also can split the French army by forcing France to keep one or two divisions on guard along the Spanish border.

Gone, he says, are the awkward Lines for Living By Barton Rees Pogue THE WINDOW WATCHER candles tall and tapered, Broadway doesn't hold the na-Bright on an oaken sill. By frosty, leaded windows In a cottage on a hill, By a rose-bowl winter-garden Of partridge berries and vine,

Hung from the casement lintel And mystic as ancient wine. An eager being is watching. Tense with an ardent concern,

Watching with quickened breathing The sight of her lover's return.

For each dear watcher someone to return. I favor one term of from five God give to life this grace. p seven years. Senator Shipstead commenting And to those souls a love eternal, on possible FDR third term. One long and wild embrace!

-Tom Mooney anticipating his

release from prison.

A. New rules for silk buyers helped to change it.

ive without cooks"? G. H. G. A. It is from the poem "Luille" by Owen Meredith (Edward

Smith, the radio star, born? M. L. A. Kate Smith was born Greenville, Virginia, in 1908.

A. After adolescence is over. a Q. Please give the name of the

Robert Bulwer Lytton).

Q. What is the source of the quotation: "We may live without friends; we may live without books; But civilized man can not

Q. Are there any taxes on Pitcairn Island? C. H. G. A. It the strict sense of the word, there are no taxes. How-W. S. H.

ever, tithes are levied to carry on missionary work in other islands of the Pacific. The residents of Pitcairn are also required to take out a license for carrying

'Annie Lisle," a sentimental ballad popular in the middle of the Q. Please give the titles of the Andy Hardy pictures. J. M. G.

"Judge Hardy's Children," "Love Finds Andy Hardy," and "Out

Q. How long has tuberculosis

of Hippocrates among the Greeks

The Rev. O. C. Dahlager has recovered from a seige of influenza and will resume services today at the Norwegian Lutherar church it was announced by the

A. The Judge Hardy pictures

Amsterdam-Prince Lichnow-

been known? E. A. D. A. The earliest descriptions of uberculosis of the lungs are those

**MURPHY GIVES** SOME ADVICE **Exaugural Address Lists** 

# **Recommendations for** Legislature

Lansing, Jan. 4 (AP)-Former Governor Murphy submitted to the legislature today his views of the program it should enact.

His exaugural address, presented to the clerk of the House of Representatives and the Secretary of State, included recommendations that the democratic-controlled legislature of 1937 had rejected.

The message told the legislators "magnificent opportunity" presented itself to them to "extend imagination of the American peothe frontiens of good government ple, including American congressand to enlarge the security of our | men. people.

Murphy, much of whose adminthe legislators to give early con- air force second to none. sideration to a labor relations act relations act that the 1937 legis- erican air force of similar size. lature had passed.

Urges Modernization

He called for modernization of have an air force adequate to our governmental agencies to, make own peculiar necessities. And we them more responsive to the pub- do not need, and ought not to crelic need. "The chief executive," he ate, a vast air armada beyond the asserted, "is responsible in the reasonable requirements of our public mind for the conduct of strategical situation. That way nearly a hundred different agen- lies waste, extravagance-and incles, over some of which he has evitable retrenchment. little or no authority. Under present conditions, intelligent supervision and planning are all but military plane, considering the He recommended factor of rapid obsolescence as impossible." that many existing agencies be science moves swiftly forward, is consolidated.

Similarly, he added, the legislative and judicial branches of quantities of expensive planes government should be modernized. which will become quickly obso-

lete. The French did that in Discussing Michigan's financial difficulties, the former governor 1930-1933; and today their air said a \$10,000,000 reduction in force ranks fifth in Europe. sales tax receipts in 1938 and soaring welfare expenditures were an air force is to determine how SHEEP RAISING the principal factors in a "less many planes you will need at the favorable" financial position. He outset of any war, considering reported cash on hand had your geographical location with dwindled to \$11,703,892 as of respect to dangerous enemies, December 31, and that a "temporthen allow a reasonable percentary deficit" existed in the general age for reserve, and prepare an D. H. Campbell of Wilson annual replacement program to fund. keep the force thus determined

He added the more optimistic observation that revenue prospects upon up-to-date in all respects. were "more encouraging than they have been for some time" and a prediction that deficiencies would be "substantially less than they were two years ago" when he took office.

**Defends Civil Service** Murphy recommended that no changes be made in the civil service system "except for the purpose of strengthening the law or correcting imperfections. He ad

**Defense of America** Major Eliot Warns of Waste In Building Too **Geat** an Air Fleet present plans call for some 300

No. 1 concern of the new planes for Hawali and 200 for Congress and of the man in the Panama. The Army will also street is: national defense. No. need 400 training planes, 200 car-1 expert on national defense is go and transport planes, and 200 George Fielding Ellot, author of that widely hailed, recently published book, "The Ramparts We Watch." Today begins the first of six new articles-written by Major Eliot exclusively Army's needs. for NEA Service and Escanaba Daily Press-outlining the prob-

lem of protecting America. BY GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

(Copyright, 1988, NEA Serv. Inc.) The airplane has captured the Many persons appear to think

that the primary need of national South America. istration was beset by strikes and defense is a great increase in our threatened labor troubles, urged military and naval air forces-an Rumors that Germany was able that would protect the rights of to put 10,000 combat planes in the worker and the employer the air (highly exaggerated rualike, but made no specific recom- mors, by the way) found instant mendations. He vetoed a labor response in demands for an Am-But the fact is that when pres

ent plans are completed, we will The life of any airplane is not very long. The useful life of a

Behind this must be an indus-

try so organized and geared as to

be able to come quickly into

high-speed production when and

must be proper reserves of train-

. .

ed personnel.

short indeed. It is a mistake to pile up great

and its Air. Corps are concerned with assuring freedom of action to their Navy.

URGED IN U. P.

Points to Possibilities Here After an eclipse of several

years duration, Michigan's north- Nahma. if an emergency arises. And there ern peninsula is again going ahead as a favorable area for the raising of fine sheep and wool, says a bulletin of the Upper Peninsula

What, then, are the initial re-Development Bureau. quirements of the American air An indication of renewed inter-

forces? est and of recognition of the dis-First of all. nized that in this country, where in the recent formation of a sheep- table was beautifully decorated in week's holiday visit with her parricts opportunities was shown in dainty luncheon was served. The provide a pension plan broad the mainstay of national defense is the navy, we must have a fleet Menominee County. Twenty-four were arranged in center of table ing. complete in every particular-in-isheep growers and owners of with a lighted candle, paper hat, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sargent of cluding its aviation. The naval flocks totaling more than 1,000 and favor at each place. After the Pontiac returned Saturday after seek a solution of public health air force is part of the fleet, must sheep in the county, attended the table was cleared, gifts were passaccompany it wherever it goes meeting, which was sponsored by ed out. and work with it. the Menominee Chamber of Com-Certain types of planes-fightmerce. ers, bombers, scouts, torpedo-D. H. Campbell, of Wilson, is planes-are borne in aircraft carthe owner and operator of a 1,- Kathryn Hruska, Patsy McDonald, riers, and the number required is, 320 acre sheep ranch and one of Betty Lou Stratton, Jeannine of course, limited by the number the prime movers in the association venture. "There are many Other type planes are carried in things in our favor such as an battleships (spotting planes) and abundance of cool, clear water and suitable pasture, proximity to the big markets, and the best posschool boards in the formulation they take off, and in returning sible climate for the purpose, must alight on the sea and be said Mr. Campbell. "Our biggest ous lunch. hoisted inboard by cranes. Again problem is that of predatory anithe total number is limited by the mal control-wolves, coyotes and dogs. I have more than 500 sheep and have lost as many as 80 anithese various types-or will when mals in a year from the work of present building plans are compredators. pleted. Better wild animal control will In addition, there are the patrol Rauls. well as additional help from the Brasseur, Melvin Druding, Russel alight on and take off from the water, and which have very long radii of action.' They are given hoped, can be marketed . co-oper- Maynard. strategical mobility by the use of



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Once Fido had to put the bite on

fleas in the inefficient manner

shown above, Now, thanks to the

new infra-red ray lamp shown in

operation below, his fleas are kill-

ed for him, quickly and safely.

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ground troops. This brings us to number, are well pleased with the approximately the total of 2,320 first 1939 edition of the official planes fixed by the Baker Board Michigan state highway departafter exhaustive study of the ment map, according to a bulletin from the Upper Peninsula Devel-

Possibly the number of obseropment Bureau. vation planes may need to be in-"The map pays particular attention to the snow and ice sports creased somewhat, in view of the requirements of the National of the Upper Peninsula, and it Guard. And there is an argument comes at a time when the district for giving the Army parity with is preparing its co-ordinated winthe Navy in number of planes, ter programs on a larger scale especially if we are going to asthan ever," said Geo. E. Bishop, sume the likelihood of distant air the Bureau's secretary-manager. operations for the defense of "The map will help materially in the annual campaign which bids fair to make real headway this

But there is no reasonable argument for the huge increases winter.

which have been proposed, in Well planned winter programs some quarters recently: such as in the Upper Peninsula will begin doubling, trebling or quadrupling the Baker board's maximum. This, Skating Meet at Escanaba Saturif done, would certainly react un-favorably on the cause of same and 29 and, with a dozen or more balanced national defense. Not communities co-operating, close only as to the inevitable day of retrenchment, but also by throw-ing out of balance the parts of Washington's Birthday, Wedneswhat ought to be a delicately and day, February 22nd. Week-end carefully co-ordinated machine. and longer all-expense round trip Furthermore such an enormous railroad tickets from Chicago, increase in our air power would Milwaukee and other points to the have a dangerous effect on public Upper Peninsula will be on sale opinion, encouraging the supposi- throughout the season.

tion, already all too evident, that The new highway map carries a our defense is largely a matter of cover in colors showing a ski air strength. For their own safe- jumper in action, with numerous ty, it will not do for the American Michigan snow scenes on the people to become too air-minded. back and descriptions of winter Their defense is on the sea, and sports upstate and in the lower the initial missions of their Army Peninsula.

> Parkers Leave, Hotel At Nahma Has New Manager the holidays. He was accompanied

by Mrs. Myrtle La Vigne and Nahma, Mich .-- Mr. and Mrs. daughter Deneyse, who returned Harry Parker left on Saturday for to their home in Chicago.

Alhambra, California, where they will make their future home. Mr. son Jr., of Isabella are the proud Parker was manager of the parents of an eight pound baby Nahma Hotel for the past year girl, born December 29, at the and seven months. The hotel Ranville Maternity Home.

management was taken over by Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kleindienst of returned from Detroit where they spent Christmas season with rela ives.

Misses La Verne Turek and

included

Personals

Miss Kathaleen Brophy return-

spending her holiday vacation

Illinois, after

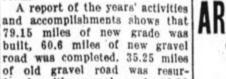
Miss Muriel Tobin left Sunday Marilyn Turek, daughters of Mrs. for Charlevoix, where she is Edna Turek, entertained their teaching, following a holiday visit friends on Tuesday afternoon of at her family home.

Miss Ethel Druding, student last week at a delightful party. Following a program of games nurse at St. Mary's hospital in



building year for the Delta Michigan, where he has acquaint-County Road Commission, ac- ances, cording to J. T. Sharpensteen, He will tell of his experiences County Highway Engineer. Assist- in Spain in talks to be given at ger. The lath mill also will reed by the WPA very substantial the high school auditorium in open today.

progress was made in the im- Rick Friday evening, Jan. 6, beprovement of the county road ginning at 8 o'clock. Roach Kidd system which is now comprised of Escanaba, another Spanish of slightly less than 800 miles of war volunteer, also will appear county and former township on the program. oads.



faced with gravel, and 18.33 miles of black top was built. Dur-Champion Bowman Slating the same time 93,000 cubic yards of gravel was crushed and ed to Address Stuscreened

After three full years of WPA

dent Assemblies participation in road building the report shows total miles of work Russ Hoogerhyde, five times completed as follows: Grading national archery champion and 207.42 new gravel, 166.2; gravel dubbed by newspaper men "the roads resurfaced, 157.4; black greatest living bowman", will top, 22.83. Several bridges have arrive in Escanaba on Tuesday, been rebuilt and the crushing and January 10, to appear as speaker screening of gravel has been on the Escanaba high school and pushed with a production of 439 .- St. Joseph's high school assembly 331 cubic yards resulting. programs.

The program for this year is The champion outlines to his more ambitious than any other audiences the thrilling history of which has been attempted so far. archery and climaxes the story WPA has given approval to con- with a thrilling demonstration of struction which will cost \$1,300,- accuracy with the bow and arrow 000 when completed. The new on the auditorium stage. Besides project calls for the improvement regular shooting, Hoogerhyde of a total of 260 miles consisting has many trick and fancy shots of 65.5 miles of black top, 44.5 not done by any other archer. miles of stabilized gravel, 100 No building is too large for Russ miles of grading and gravel sur- to try a couple of "longest shots". face, and 50 miles of gravel sur-The number of archers in the facing on grades already com- United States has almost doubled pleted during the last twelve months

How much water does a fish arrow are to be seen on archery ranges throughout the country. -Joseph M. Darst, St. Louis wel-Hoogerhyde, a professional archfare director. ery instructor for nine years, is

hoping through his lecture-dem-To Rent or Sell use the Classified onstration to help the general columns.



PACE TVE

Woods Camp

The sawmill of the Bay de Noquet Lumber company at Nahma will resume full operations today. t was announced yesterday by Charles E. Good, general mana-

The company has one camp in operation, north of Nahma, employing about one hundred men. Four jobbers are also shipping logs to the Nahma mill. Hemlock and hardwood lumber will be cut. The sawmill has been closed down since last July 31.

NEW TRIAL DENIED

Judge Fred Miles Tuesday denied the petition of Theodore Bentz for a new trial on a charge of participating in the \$70,000 robbery of the People's bank here in Aug. 1932. Bents was sentenced in 1934 to life imprisonment in the state branch prison at Marquette.

sports public to get a better pic ture of this old sport.

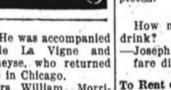
# KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACI

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working day and night to belp Nature rid your system of poisonous waste. When functional kidnyy disorder permits poisonous matter to remain in the blood, you won't feel well. This may cause marging backache, rheumatic pains, less gains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, hasitaches and dissiness. If you have trouble with frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning, there may be some thing wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Kidneys may need help the same as bowdle to ask your druggist for Dean's Pills, use uncessfully by millions for over 40 years They give happy relief and will help the 11 miles of kidney tubes flush out poiscness waste from your blood. Get Dean's Pills. and the lovers of the bow and

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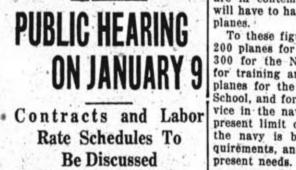
ded that a good amendment would enough to cover local governmental units.

He urged the legislature to, problems involving the medical care of families without means to pay for the services of doctors, and relief of overcrowding and under-staffing of state institutions

The former governor, who now is in Washington as United States and capacity of the carriers. Attorney General, called for modification of constitutional limitations on bonding and taxation for cruisers (scouting planes). These school purposes, to assist local are catapulted into the air when of constructive educational programs. He also said the schools would benefit under a new teachers' tenure act, and repeal of the number of ships. Altogether, the law requiring administration of fleet needs about 1000 planes of the oath of allegiance to school teachers.

He asserted Michigan needs a law to provide for segregation and treatment of sex degenerates planes: the big flying boats which to replace the act of 1937 that was held unconstitutional by the supreme court.

He urged that welfare functions be co-ordinated "both on a state and county level." His program, which would have centralized welfare work in a single state department, was rejected by the electorste in the November referendum.



A public hearing will be held in Detroit, January 9, on labor rates and grower-processor contracts set of conditions. It must be for districts with factories in the ready to deal with any sudden Lower Peninsula of Michigan Ohio and Indiana. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a m. in Room 715 of the Federal Building.

The purpose of the hearing it to receive evidence on:

(1) The fair and reasonable wage rates to be paid to persons applications for conditional payments will be made under the 1939 Sugar Beet Program;

quick raid.

The present plans call for

For the outlying

(2) The fair and reasonable prices to be paid for the 1939 crop of sugar beets by processors, who as producers, apply for conditional payments.

The 1938 fair and reasonable wage rates and 1938 purchase training and administration, but contracts will be used as the tentative basis for the 1939 program. Interested persons are not re-

stricted as to the evidence they may offer. They are, however, requested to submit testimony regarding changes they deem neces-sary for 1939 from the 1938 wage rates and purchase contracts.

interesting news?

atively, and it'is planned to extenders, which are really floating change breeding rams for the rerepair shops and storehouses for of stock improvement |ed to Macomb. duction their broods of planes. Considercosts. A wool show may be sponing the needs of the new air bases sored next year. in the Caribbean, Alaska and the

Officers of the association are Mrs. B. D. Brophy. northeastern United States which Clifford Chrouser, Menominee Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamilton and are in contemplation, the navy Township, president; Walter Wan- daughter Kathryn of Rapid River will have to have some 800 patrol gerin, Stephenson, vice president; were guests New Year's Day at B. D. Kuhn, Menominee county To these figures may be added the home of Mrs. Hamilton's par-200 planes for the Marine Corps, agricultural agent, secretaryents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bedard. treasurer. A strong initial effort | Earl Cousineau left on Satur-300 for the Naval Reserve, 500 will be made for the eradication day for Arcola, Illinois, after visitfor training and certain other

planes for the projected Tactical as the first requisite for expan-School, and for miscellaneous sersion in the county's sheep indusvice in the naval districts. The try. Growers stated that while the present limit of 3000 planes for blame is laid to coyotes, and the navy is based on these rewolves for the loss of many sheep, quirements, and is sufficient for the damage is actually done by

dogs. The Air Corps of the Army must meet an entirely different TRENARY NEWS

attack on the continental United States launched from aircraft car-Trenary, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. riers, or from some hastily occu-Eino Kippola, of National Mine, pied base in this hemisphere. For are the proud parents of a son this purpose it must have a strik- born in the Ishpeming hospital ing force superior to the total Friday evening, Dec. 30. Mrs. number of ship-borne aircraft Kippola was the former Miss El-

possessed by any navy which is vira Orava of Trenary. likely to be our opponent-or to Miss Mary Davis, of Mullet employed in the production of deal with such a number of hos- Lake, Mich. spent Christmas at sugar beets on farms for which tile aircraft as might be hastily the home of her parents, Mr. and assembled at a seized base for a Mrs. Vance Davis,

Mrs. Willard Quarfoot is ill a her home with influenza.

G.H.Q. air force of about 1000 Walter Vogel, returned a planes — bombardment, pursuit, attack and reconnaissance. This Hutchinson, Minn. Monday, after attack and reconnaissance. spending several days at the home is the air striking force for the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hencontinental United States. It will ry Vogel, here. be dispersed at various bases for

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Joel, of Munising, are the proud parents can be swiftly concentrated for action by reason of the speed and dents of Trenary.

flexibility which are the inherent Miss Elma Orava, of Ishpeming qualities of air power.' It is convisited relatives and friends here, siderably superior to the total Saturday evening. number of ship-borne planes pos-

Willard Quarfoot was employed essed by any foreign navy, and at the Hansen Garage, doing extra strong enough to nip in the bud any attempt to establish an enemy mechanic work over New Years.

There are at least 10,000 earthair base anywhere within its quakes a year in the world, acpossessions, cording to scientists.

Detroit. has returned after men's association at Stephenson, [keeping with the season. Gifts ents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Drud-

> spending the holiday season here isiting relatives.

At their party were Dorothy De-Miss Harriet De Rosier accomploria, Betty Johnson, Jean Bedard, anied Mr. and Mrs. Sargent on Jean Thibault, Jean Cameron, her return to Detroit after a week's visit at her parents home. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy Schwartz and Wilma La Brasseur. spent the week end in Green Bay Evening Party visiting relatives.

Miss Clara Hominger entertain-Philip Kirchberg of Crystal ed a group of her friends at her Lake, Illinois, was a week end home on Friday evening. guest at the Harry De Rosier Social diversions during the home. Miss Lois De Rosier R, N. evening was followed by a deliciaccompanied him on his return.

Miss Dorothy Peterson has re Misses turned to Elgin, Ill., after spend-Marjorie Schwartz, Leone Johnng the holidays here.

son, Ethel Druding, Ethel Sundin, Nahma students who Frances Hruska, Leona Turek, suming their studies at different Lorraine Turek, Loretta Groleau, colleges are Miss Olive Mc Clin-Edna Wickstrom, Messrs, Donald chy, Messrs Robert Tobin, Don-Donald Donville, Jack ald Douville, and Jack Tobin at be sought by the association, as Tobin, Henry Ward, Dick La-Ferris Institute, in Big Rapids; Miss Shirley De Rosler at Westextension staff of Michigan State Hominger, Mauris La Vigne, Rob- ern State in Kalamazoo; Frances College. Lambs and wool, it is ert Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hruska, at Michigan State in East Lansing; Mr. Donald Rauls at

Michigan Tech in Houghton. Mrs. Edna Turek returned Barrington, Ill., after a holiday risit here with her parents, Mr. here with her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. George Ranville, and daughters La Verne and Marilyn.

> The Munich policy makes o Europe an artichoke that the Fascists are eating leaf by leaf. -Prof. Harold Laski of the University of London.

of wolves, coyotes and wild dogs ing at his parents home through Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

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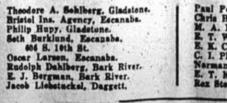
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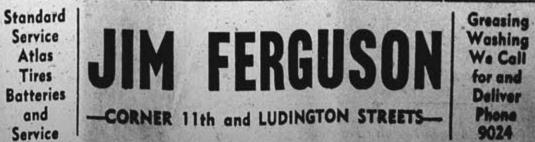
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#### THURSDAY, JAN. 5, 1939

By Thompson and Coll

IT SAYS - JUST A MILD SAMPLE OF WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR WAR

HEAD! IT'S A WONDER

#### **BEHIND THE** SERIAL STORY SCENES SKI'S THE LIMIT By John T. Flynn BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

The National Peace Conference has appealed to the President to take the initiative to bring the powers of the world together in peace conference.

This body, made up of many sincere workers for peace, states the problem thus: The present course of the world must be interrupted either by war or a confer-

This is over-simplifying the case.

Peace conferences do not always produce peace. The last major disarmament conference resulted in an increase in naval armaments. Another great peace conference before that one-at Versailles-sowed the seeds of much of the present trouble.

U. S. SETBACK AT LIMA

Looking over the Lima conferceived a setback at Lima.

would be a great show. It could now; she would never read it over light caress on her father's foreer about peace.

But when it ended we might ments, deliberately, cruelly, with impatiently for her to join him. well find ourselves more deeply that dangerous brightness in her Sally wanted to be in a hurry. entangled in the quarrels of the dark eyes. A brightness that was Then there was not time to think old world than now and without not satisfied even then. She car- -or to remember. "I'm not rushhaving advanced by one inch the ried the fragments to the fire ing into anything. Daddy. burning in the grate in her lovely

settlement of those quarrels. She wanted to rush, to run, to The greatest illusion that bedroom; she tossed the pieces friends of peace in America can into the flames. She watched dance-to live on the edge of expossibly have is the hope that them crumple around the edges, citement and thrills. Surely that Germany and Italy can be induced shrink up into a pitiful small heapy was the best way to forget what to suspend in any degree their of gray ashes. Like my heart, Sally thought, what was going to be. The only armament programs.

such a thing. Having built their swiftly to gather them into the aching emptiness. Oh, she was economy on armaments, any sus- palm of her hand, to let a tear doing a very good job, as she had pension of armament would mean fall on them. The last tear, site promised herself she would, of beeconomic collapse.

Americans now from the true if only she could have turned her satisfy her father's keen, loving road of peace by engaging in any love to ashes as simply as this, eyes. such futile and hopeless comedy tossing it back into the flames said, before he relinquished her as a peace conference looking to- again! love Corey, my dear? Are you ward disarmament or suspension

He had hoped that if Sally must

Raynolds. But he must have

at the Tod C. Ewald home.

of armament seems worse than unwise-it seems tragic. CAN'T SIT DOWN WITH DICTATORS

upon the table, not a small group dancing until dawn, partying meant. of more or less minor and little laughing, playing the part of the understood problems, as at Lima, gay glamour girl once more did said. And flinched because it was understood problems, as at Lima, buy standard of the most explosive not have any mind to make up. so true. If only there had been subjects that ever negotiators sat Nor any heart. Only a dull empti-down with. The first effect of ness, taking the place of the old her, then she would have been heart down with. this would be to have the United ache, where her heart once had sure, oh, very sure indeed. "Don't States horning in on the negotia- been.

tions and, inevitably, taking sides. suppose any agreement marriage," her father said. He to reassure him. She laughed. To would be reached in a conference was troubled about his daughter. almost too gaily; she blew him at which Hitler. Mussolini and He was not at all sure she was another kiss, before she ran out at which Hitler, Mussolini and happy these days. She was too of the room, down the long flight feverishly gay, too restless, too of steps, into a white world cov-

[been mistaken in thinking that CAST OF CHARACTERS SALLY BLAIR-heroinc. She Sally had been taken with the lad. had everything that popularity She would not have forgotten himso soon, when he went away so uncould win her, except DAN REYNOLDS - hero. He expectedly. Sam Blair had been might have had Sally but while sorry about that. But he had been convinced that the lad had

he was king on skiis COREY PORTER was king of had good reason; that in time ho the social whirl. So . . . But go would return to offer if. He was on with the story. Yesterday: Sally accepts Corey's although she wore Corey Porter's

ring in a moment of impulsive- ring on her slender finger, was in ness, thinking she will never hear love with him.

"I'm not in any hurry to lose from Dan again. my little girl," Mr. Blair said. CHAPTER XXI The first thing that Sally did, Especially not in any hurry to lose in the process of trying to forget her to young Porter, he might the Sally that Dan had not want- have added. But he had nothing ed, was to destroy the letter that in particular against the boy, exshe had kept locked so long in her cept that he was a bit wild, had jewel case. She told herself that had too much of the good things Dan was a coward, since he had of this world. If Sally was sure

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run away. She told herself that he was the right man for her, her the tables had turned, that she, father would have to be satisfied. ence now, it is plain nothing was the old Sally Blair again, did not too. He did not see as much of accomplished worth the steamship believe in Dan Reynolds. She Saly as he had for awhile, so fare and that the United States re- would forget that she ever had that he did not find it easy to believed in him. She would for- talk these matters over with her. "Oh, I'm not in any hurry." An international conference get she had ever known him. now might get us into war. It . She had no use for his letter Sally returned, stopping to lay a

be held here during the Fair. again. She did not even read it head. That was not exactly true; There would be an immense poth- when she took it out of its hiding she was in a hurry now. Outside place. She tore it into tiny frag- Corey's horn already was honking

might have been, not to think of

Neither country would dare do watching them-and leaned down way she knew to try to fill that

resolved fiercely, that she ever ing the old Sally Blair again. To divert the attention of would shed over Dan Reynolds. But not quite good enough to "Tell me one thing," he after that light caress. "Do you

She wore Corey's big diamond on the third finger of her left rather hoped it might be someone hand now. She was supposed to be engaged to him. Corey had to name Dan Reynolds. Sally A conference now would bring made up her mind for her. Sally, would know whom her father

"There is no one else," Sally fret about me, darling!" She dim-

the first of the season.

"I hope you won't rush into this pied at her father, in the old way.

Corey jumped out of his road-

sweet, so gay. Her dark eyes

were so bright, her cheeks so

flushed. She looked like a prin

her lovely face. She had been



# Myra North, Special Nurse



# Boots and Her Buddies



# Wash Tubbs

THREE CHEERS FOR TH' REBELS!

By Martin

By Crane

ZEBELS

By Blosser

G-GOSH, CHIEF

MAYBE TLL BE

NEXT! WHAT'RE

WE TO DO ?

innocence itself. And when such an impossible eager. Her dark eyes were much ered with a thick blanket of snow.

conference had ended with noth- too bright to suit him. ing substantial agreed on, we would be found deeply enmeshed in the interests, plots, controversies of Europe and Asia. The only effect of a conference would be to get us in deeper.

Such an appeal is always tempting one to statesmen seeking glory or seeking a diversion. Up to now the President has re-

and family and Miss Blanche cess in her beautiful fur coat with sisted it. He will be wise to con- Schram, of Gladstone, were din- its matching fur cap under which ner guests Monday at the James her dark curls escaped to frame tinue to do so. Kennedy home.

**Rapid River News** 

Mrs. Milton Strong returned Sun- the holiday vacation at the home the white road at the fast, reckday from a two week's visit in of their mother left Monday for less speed that carried them Pontiac and Rochester.

evening.

Miss Emerald Young returned fined to her home with an attack Monday to Chicago, after spend- of influenza. ing the holiday vacation at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Young. Miss Vera White returned to their home at Baldwin.

Milwaukee, where she is employed after spending Christmas at her who has been visiting her daughhome here. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Billings turned to her home.

and talk to them."

SIDE GLANCES

Rapid River. Mich.-Mr. and Boudah, who have been spending told her, as they whirled along

make a choice of one of the nu- ster to open the door for her. His

merous young men who always blue eyes surveyed her with ad-

had clustered around her like bees miration and approval. Approval

buzzing over a flower that it that held the pride of possession.

would be someone like young She was so pretty, his Sally, so

Tod W. Ewald of Strongs, and worth fighting for, worth waiting Miss Mary Richmond, of Sault Ste. for, worth winning. And Corey

Marie, spent the holiday vacation had won, as he had known he

would.

Lansing, where they are employed. through all the hours they spent Glenn Columb, who is employed Mrs. Tod C. Ewald, who had together. "I'm going to get a at Lansing, arrived Saturday for the misfortune to fall on the slip- party together, all the old gang. a visit with his mother, Mrs. Joe pery walk while on her way to a and go up to Lake Placid for the Columb. He returned Monday neighbor's home, Dec. 20 and skiing. Soon after Christmas. break her arm, is at present con- The snow should be just right by then. We should have a very gay time of it. What do you say.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cameron, would you like that, my sweet?" who have been guests at the W. C. Cameron home left Monday for

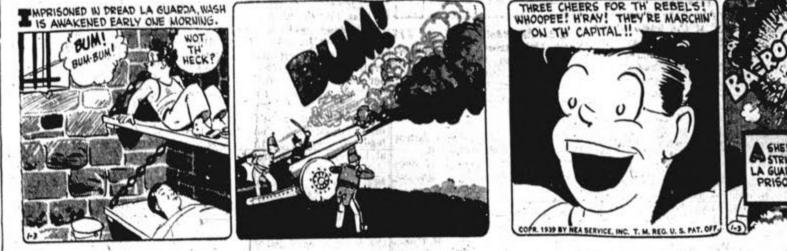
Mrs. Wm. Glerum of Zeeland, ter, Mrs. W. C. Cameron has re-

By George Clark

He threw a brief side-glance at her, wanting to see how she would like his surprise. But her face was averted. He only could see the sweet curve of her cheek. the sweep of her long lashes. She did not answer for a moment, so

forever, fill that emptiness.

(Continued On Page Light.)



# Freckles and His Friends

THE

AND

SCHOOL

BELLS

RING







stone, Monday on their way home ted for treatment. to Baldwin.

S. P. Burklund, who was treat-Mrs. Hazel Faubert, Fred Dused. for injuries received in an chene and Robert Tatrow motored automobile accident, has been to Escanaba Sunday. Miss Johndismissed. son returned with them from

Gladstone. Mrs. Ann Black of Gould City of the Post Office in their ab has been visiting friends here. She sence. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Horning visited at the home of Mr. and returned to Cooks to care for her

mother, who is ill. Mrs. Clarence Janes and three Mrs. Martin Birk in Fayette Sunchildren of Cooks have been visit- day. ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duschene since before Rapid River spent the weekend Christmas. Mrs. Janes has been with relatives here. in bed with inflammatory rheu-

Howard Boudreau left Wednesmatism. day to work in Berglund. Alan Tweedy, Conservation Of-Frank Pavlot installed a new ficer stationed at Rapid River, bar and had new linoleum laid in was in here Monday. the tavern and dining room of the Mrs. Frank O'Dess of Escanaba Bay View Hotel before the holispent the weekend with her days.

laughter, Mrs. Tom Des Rochers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter, daughter Marcella, Mrs. Ed. Joque, Mrs. E. J. Purtill and daughter Mildred visited at the Eugene Johnson home in Isabella Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Winter and

twin daughters spent Monday at

PATTERN 9954 the Clyde Tobin home in Nahma, Behold a new champion of neat-Don Farley left Tuesday for the ness and youthful charm! It's a Soo where he will now he employ-Marian Martin. "shirtwaister" ed.

fresh from the hands of its de-Frank G. Tebo returned from signer-and it's just as simple to Green Bay Sunday.

make as it is easy to look upon! Mr. and Mrs. George Juhl re-The style is just right for the ofturned to their home in the Soo fice or classroom, for luncheon Monday. parties, even for those important Thelesphore Godbout of Marin-

evenings when beaux cluster esco arrived here Sunday to spend around! Choose a silk in a new a few weeks with relatives. high shade if you want to look Miss Monica Truckey spent Fri-

glamorous, a light wool for warmth, or a sturdy; dark syntheday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Truckey in . Rapid tic for everyday wear. The dia-River. grams and directions of the Sew

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tatrow and Chart will help you out, if you've children of Rapid River visited at any doubts about how to manage the Louis Farley home in Kate's the smart bodice-back closing, the Bay, Thursday and Friday. bodice shirrings and yokes, the Mrs. Beatrice Miller, son

George, daughters Patricia, Violet Pattern 9954 may be ordered and Ida of Manistique spent Sunonly in misses' and women's sizes day at the Floyd Miller home in 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 Van's Harbor. and 42. Size 16 requires 3 3-8 Mrs. Joe Farley is confined to

er home with a bad cold.

Miss Priscilla Farley of Manis-

Joe Tople of Pensaukee arrived

J. P. Carlson of Kipling, Dr.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pathern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, AD-DRESS, and STYLE NUMBER. Miss Leola Farley returned to Escanaba Tuesday morning after spending the weekend at her home here.

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panelled shirt, and the sleeves.

yards 35 inch.

naba spent Friday here. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boudreau York Miss Ethel Greene was in charge

and have taken an apartment at Third avenue south, was admit-

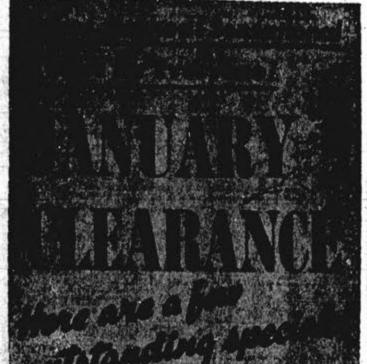
1112 Sheridan Road. Mr. Ripley recently became associated with the Menominee Herald-Leader.

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#### **THURSDAY**, JAN. 5, 1939

O THEY'VE GOT

ILL AWAKEN HIM WITH A GENTLE TAP!

# By Al Capp

HAIR

#### SERIAL STORY SKI'S THE LIMIT COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA BERVICE. INC. BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

most could have imagined that CAST OF CHARACTERS SALLY BLAIR-heroine. She some one of the contestants might difference in the world, in all of had everything that popularity have been Dan. . But none of them, she told herself, sizing up could win her, except DAN REYNOLDS - hero. He their performances, could equal might have had Sally but while him. he was king on skils

on with the story.

and Sally faces the ordeal think- laughter and pretense, that old what this boy had! ing it may put Dan out of her familiar ache weighed down on her again. heart forever.

CHAPTER XXII

"Why, look . . . who's that?" If there was a more beautiful world than that of snow-bound Lake Placid, Sally had never seen even as Sally Blair had voiced all of them. Jumping, down-trail it. Great blue-white mountain much the same question over a peaks plerced the deep azure of year ago. Everyone was looking thought before, that other time the sky, pine trees formed tall up at the figure of the young man black resiments, frosted fields poised on the edge of the steep shimmered like miles and miles the swift, downward flight. A of silvered gauze; the lake itself

wore a dull glazed sheen. The crowd was exceedingly gay and smart, lovely girls in all man-

ner of sport outfits: rugged. handsome men in ski sweaters and knickers. None handsomer. or, more attentive than Corey; no they passed by, skating arm in arm, or carrying skis and poles; again people remarked what a

fine-looking couple they made. "That's Sally Blair," someone would say. "Remember, she was Queen of the Dartmouth carnival last year!" Or, "That's Corey Porter with her. His father is the millionaire. He and Sally are engaged, you know."

Looking at them anyone might be envious. They had everything,

this young couple, good looks, health, money to burn-and love. The world was all theirs. Or so it seemed. No one could guess that this particular world, in Sally's

thoughts, belonged just to one person. A boy who this time last this world of his. A boy whose memory was stingingly potent, achingly ever-present as Sally skated and skied, flirted and laughed, pretending to be as gay, as happy as the old Sally Blair.

The day after the arrival Corey and his party there was to be a contest. "It's a sort of unofficial tryout for the Olympics, I understand," Corey said. "I bethere will be contestants lieve everywhere. It ought to from prove interesting. We ought to go and watch it."

The Olympics that Dan, this time last year, had hoped to make. men in business suits are a com-That he would have achieved, mon enough sight, and not. as surely, had it not been for Sally. such, especially inspiring.

make any difference if he is here. Lil' Abner my sweet?" Corey asked lightly. "None whatever!" Sally said. The Sally who wore Corey's ring underneath her fur-lined mitten; who claimed she no longer believed in the existence of a person named Dan. But that other Sally, whose heart pounded so madly now, said it made all the the worlds in the universe, in fact. Yes, even if that Sally was dead.

Besides, she would not close if the new-old Sally never saw. her eyes. She would not think of him again. Dan had won; he had COREY PORTER was king of Dan. Not any more. Not here licked the things that had tried to the social whirl. So . . . But go where it seemed as though she best him. Dan was King of the could not keep from thinking of skis as he always had been.

Testerday: Corey plans to take him every minute. Where, in Oh, it was very difficult not to Sally to a Lake Placid ski jump spite of all stern resolutions, all believe in a boy who had done

Just as it proved impossible not to believe in what he did that day. As had been said of him, no one could begin to match him in any

someone in Corey's party asked, event. Dan carried off honors in and last of all-and as Sally had when she had watched him--most beautiful of all, too, the slalom drop, making ready for the jump. race.

"I want to congratulate him, figure that made it so gracefully. Sally said after it was all over so effortlessly, that it was sheer and Dan was the center of an adjoy t owatch the symmetrical miring group. "I want to go over

beauty of movement. and say 'hello' to Dan, ('orey.' Sally had no need to ask who She had to do that; just as she t had been. She knew before she had had to meet Dan after she heard the answer. There was only first had seen him that long ago one person who could ski as that day. Nothing on earth could girl more strikingly pretty than boy had, commanding such trib- have kept Sally from meeting Dan Sally Blair. Again heads turned as ute. But it could not-it simply then. Nothing could keep her could not be Dan! She dared not from going to him now.

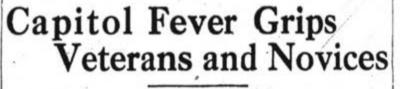
believe her eyes, though she had Corey glanced at her, his blue not closed them. She dared not eyes narrowed. "It won't do any believe the hammering of her good," he said, even as he had heart that yet could not be denied. said that other time. "Dan prov-"That's Dan Reynolds," someed he didn't want anything to do one else in the crowd said. To with us, Sally. He took himself which another made response. out of our world. Why go back "Yes: he's the most promising into his?"

runner-up for the Olympics choice. "That has nothing to do with There's no one who can match it." Sally said. "You're not afraid him." to go, are you, Corey?"

"Did you know Dan would be This brought an angry flush to here?" Sally asked Corey in a low Corey's fair cheeks, a quick detone. Her eyes wore a dangerous nial that was almost too ready. bright look; the warm color flood- He was afraid. But not for the ed her lovely face, as she turned reasons Sally thought.

to him "Come on, then," Sally said. "I did not," Corey said. That Her reasons were different from was a bad break for him. If he what Corey might have supposed, year had been king of them all in had dreamed Reynolds would en- too. If she met Dan again, talked ter this meet he never would have with him, looked into his eyes. planned this party or brought Sal- then maybe at long last she really ly here. Though maybe it was could forget him. just as well, at that. "Does it

(To Be Continued)



BY BRUCE CATTON again. Nearby is Senator Nye, who NEA Service Staff Correspondent has had much the same experi-

Washington-Five hundred-odd new Ohio senator, Robert Taft. who is a marked man from the start because people are already discussing him as a possible presi-



# SOB # MAH NEW HUSBIN, NAME OF

I'L ABNER, DONE

LEFT ME TH' MINUTE WE WAS MARRIED UP. THET PROVES HE DON'T LOVE ME.



# Boots and Her Buddies



# Wash Tubbs

NOTHER SHELL STRIKES LA GUARDA PRISON.

By Crane

WELL,

HAVE TO

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And yet the assembling of the dential nominee in 1940. a brook in the spring, he would first session of a new Congress is one day try out for again. one of the most exciting sights an THEY LOOK LIKE

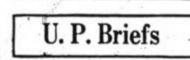
But of course Dan would not be American can look at. The House trying out here. Sally did not and Senate chambers aren't areven know where he was. What chitecturally so impressive, and had become of him. She told her- the hallways and corridors of the ble reaction out of his first visit self she did not care. "Of course Capitol are less than awe-inspir- to the Senate chamber: how much we'll go," she said to Corey. "I ing.

wouldn't miss it for anything." No matter how much it might gets you. make her remember. She had Maybe it is because no man can asked for it, hadn't she? She sit in the Senate gallery without wanted to be thoroughly cured of reflecting that here, in one of its all memories forever. few surviving strongholds, the

That next day could not have right of self-government is still been more perfect. Not a cloud doing all right for itself. In the in the sky, the scene like a carni-Capitol you can feel the greatness val with its hundreds of rainbowthe self-confidence, the faith that hued spectators at the foot of the move the nation here represented mountain where the contest would Whatever it is, it works. As the take place. The dazzling sweep new senators, smiling and just a of white snow, the high, winding. trifle embarrassed, come down the smooth down-trail. aisle to be sworn, you can some-

There were several events schedhow see "We, the People" on the uled, lanlauf, or cross-country, march. jumping and down-hill, a slalom YOU CAN WATCH course with its flags forming gates DEMOCRACY WORK and zigzag flushes for an obstacle race.

If she closed her eyes Sally al-



#### NORWAY STORE BURNS

Norway-Fire of undetermined origin early Saturday morning destroyed the DeRidder grocery store and building in the third ward of Norway, causing a loss estimated at between \$40,000 and \$50,000, partly covered by insurance.

The blaze was discovered at 3:25 a. m., when Mrs. DeRidder, asleep in the family apartment on the second floor, was awakened by smoke. The flames were then breaking through the floor from the store beneath.

Mrs. DeRidder aroused her husband and together they awakened their five children, Lawrence, George, Joseph, Alphonse, Jr., and Margaret. Clad only in their night clothing and jackets thrown about their shoulders, and with only the father having covering for his feet in the form of a pair of bedroom slippers, the family fled from the blazing structure.

#### ARCHITECTS ORGANIZE

Iron Mountain-An upper peninsula group of the Michigan Gettysburg where Pickett's charge Society of Architects was formed reached its high-water march. at a meeting in the Dickinson This is going to be a good session hotel at Iron Mountain last week. for Carter Glass. D. E. Anderson, Marquette architect, being elected president. Albert Nelson, of Ironwood, was battles have left their mark. He of the few great nations in the named secrettary-treasurer.

Anderson said yesterday, is in to Harding, then turned down the of the most exciting things you line with the general program of offer of the vice presidency which. the state society under which all by a quirk of fate, carried the man licensed architects in Michigan who accepted it to the White to you, and if the government evare being organized in regional House after all. Does a man ever er wants to spend money in a fangroups.

The primary purpose of the trick like that? new organization is to better the ters.

THEIR PICTURES

A newcomer here, by the way gets one ridiculous but inevitaall of these men look like their And yet, somehow, the thing photographs! It almost seems as if being photographed a lot does something to a man-leaves an indefinable but unmistakable mark

> on his face, as a coin is marked by much handling. Sitting in the gallery, your eye roams over the chamber, picking out-man after man like those just mentioned. And although what is actually happening is routine and unexciting, the net effect is, to re-

peat, exciting. For in these chambers great

things have been done. Great men have sat at those desks and spoken their minds under that ceiling. The fates of empires, both figurative and literal, have been decided here.

Vice President John N. Garne And here, after all, is where the whams the oak with his gavel world's strongest and luckiest na-He is called "Cactus Jack," and tion goes about the job of governlooks it. No sun but that of ing itself. It still does that job Texas could have produced that in the old, old way: the air of complexion, or tightened his eyes cocky independence that pervades to those squinting slits. He is both Houses here is in a way a bleached, wiry, tough and canny. symbol of the impatience with relike the legendary Uncle Sam in straint that is traditional to the whose name he wields his gavel. republic. At his rap the shifting disor

MAKES ONE WANT TO CHEER

prayer. The new senators are escorted down to take their oaths does something to the newcomer. something that gives him a vague but perfectly real impulse to get More Republicans, this time. up and give three cheers for your perky, confident Republicans, too. taking their presence here as an Uncle Sam. The mile on mile! earnest of further changes to of marble buildings, shimmering whitely under the winter sun. come. Unpurged Democrats who give you the feeling that here is have their own notions about the administration look on, not unapa place where history is somehow provingly. There is an air of incaught in solution and held dependence in this chamber. where you can taste it and feel it. feeling that in some way a mea-Those miles of marble buildings stand for something more than sure of power has come back to mere "bureaucracy"-they stand for the prodigious strength, the vastness of resources, and greatness of intent and design, which

IN EVIDENCE Thinking of that, your eye hunts up some of the old standbys. Let it rest on Carter Glass for a minute. He is little, with a

proud and combative sort of face. and he could not conceivably have come from anywhere but the his spiritual home must be some spot near that clump of trees at

There is Hiram Johnson. . on

der on the floor shakes itself into

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OLD STANDBYS

A chaplain intones a

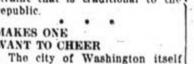
sought the Republican nomination, world which still upholds such an Formation of the U. P. group, for the presidency in 1920, lost it ideal. And then it becomes one

quite forgive fate for playing a tastic but praiseworthy manner, it new organization is to better the There is Senator Borah, who least one trip to was would pay profession through the inter- fought as a liberal while conserva- ing his lifetime. It would pay in nower saw liberation dividends in citizenship and in change of ideas and plans at tism was in power, saw liberalism dividends in citizenship and



# Freckles and His Friends

RECKLES STUDYING MUSIC WITH A **ENGEANCE** 



have nothing to do with party politics, but stem directly from a great and lusty people. Despite its-proud buildings the Capital isn't high-hat. ' There is the Lincoln Memorial, so beauti-

ful it makes you catch your south. He lives in Virginia, and breath, and on the lawn under its shadow, four ragged colored boys are playing golf, which somehow is fitting. . Even the cold marble of the imposing Supreme Court building carries carved in its pediment the words "Equal Justice Under Law"-and suddenwhose face long years of political ly you remember that this is one ever read in all your life. These things Washington can do

might provide for every citizen at group meetings and to present a overtake and pass him, and now bringing home how deeply-moving common front on legislative mat- seems as likely as not to get back the traditions of his country realtoward the front of the procession | ly are.



JRWILLIAMS

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

# KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

# **TRAVELER GIVES FINE ADDRESS**

Mrs. Putnam Entertains Women's Club Here Tuesday

Members of the Manistique o'clock at the pistol range, corner Women's club figuratively were taken on the second lap of a world tour, when they listened to Mrs. A. S. Putnam's Interesting travel story at the regular meeting of the club Tuesday

afternoon at the Elks clubrooms. Mrs. Putnam vividly described the highlights of her trip which included stops in India, Syria, Egypt, China, Japan, East Indies Islands of Sumatra, Borneo, Java, Bali and the European countries of Greece, Italy and France.

The report of Mrs. Putnam's f. t half of her world tour was man at a previous meeting of the club. On her second voyage, Mrs.

Putnam visited 88 important Delta ave. cities in 15 countries, and traveled upon a dozen boats in that trip. Her

address, cleverly interpersed with humor, accurately afternoon at 2:30 in the church ictured mids of Egypt, a ten day trip to attend.

down the Nile river included an account of the native scenery. She related the interesting story of Nofretele, the beautiful wife of Amenophis, and described the beautiful murals on the temple walls.

At the conclusion of her talk, Mrs. Putnam exhibited numerous articles purchased on her yourney.

Mrs. D. N. McLain sang two solos, "Brown Bird Singing" and "Mighty Like a Rose", accompanied by Mrs. A. F. Hall. Tea was served from a thotine

table, the centerpiece of white parcissus and ivory tapers. Hostesses were Mrs. A. L. Lavigne, chairman, Mrs. R. D. Curey, Mrs. A. F. Hall, Mrs. G. Morrison, Mrs. Frank Dahms and Ars. H. Holland.

# Mixed Doubles At Brault's Tonight

mixed doubles tournament will be conducted at the Brault bowling alleys this evening, with the first shift starting at 7:30 p. m. It is expected that a second shift to start at 9 o'clock will be

he entries.



MANISTIQUE

back

this week.

Cooks, was unhurt.

Rinks Not Ready,

will meet this evening at 7:30 of River and Cedar streets.

Union Auxiliary-The Womens Union Auxiliary will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Lee Bare, Schoolcraft avenue, Friday evening. Prizes will be awarded to winners. Guests are invited and a pot luck lunch will be served.

Zion Brotherhood Meeting -The Zion Lutheran Brotherhood will meet Friday, Jan. 13, at the Elefson home on Michigan ave.

Golden Star Meeting-The Golden Star meeting will be held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lundvaul,

Willing Workers Meeting-The Willing Workers of the Presbyterian church will meet Saturday

visits to various pyra- parlors, All members are urged

Zion Luther League Meeting-The regular meeting of the Zion Luther league will be held Thursday evening, January 5, at 7:30. All junior and senior members interested in luther league work are invited to attend. A social hour including games and lunch



# **Doings About Capitol** Lansing-The state legislature

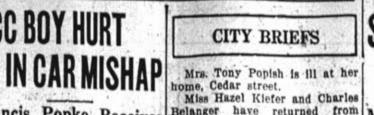
convened Wednesday of this week at the tall domed capitol, ready for an eventful biennial session that should last four to five months. May 1st should see the

windup of law-making activities of the Senate and House with adweather. thereafter. The inauguration Monday of

Frank Fitzgerald as governor for have reported that snow condia second term brought to ardent tions and bumpy ice have delayed necessary to accomodate all of partisans mixed feelings of satis- work on the program. faction and apprehension. They

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TOM BOLGER

days visiting with friends. Miss Dorothy Ferm, of Amery, Wis., is spending a few days at

the S. Peasley home, Elk street. Francis Popko, CCC boy of Miss Anna Rubick and Miss Camp Cooks, suffered a fractured Toni Bidock spent the Christmas club will enjoy another outing towhen an automobile in holidays at the home of Mrs. night.

which he was riding swerved off Thomas Rubick. the road and struck a telephone Miss Mary Mitchell is expected try from the top of the north bluff pole on highway M-149 (old to return today from St. Joseph to the Winter Sports park on the US-2) in Inwood township, nine where she has been visiting for Days River where sliding on the hiles west of Manistique early the past few days.

Louis Mueller returned Wednes- the flat skiing. The automobile was a heavy day from Oak Park, Ill., where coupe, driven by Edward Cody, he attended the funeral of his 21, who resides at 205 No. second Uncle, Fred Mueller. street, Manistique. Cody received Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hambeau

cuts about the face, and a third and family have returned from passenger, John Selling, of Camp Escanaba where they spent a few lays visiting with relatives.

State police who investigated Carl Oberg left Tuesday for the mishap reported that Cody Marquette, where he will be emlost control of the machine, and ployed in the forestery service. the car swerved off the road and Harold Hupfer, George Saun-ders, Howard McNally, Wilford Norton, Francis and Thrueman Indications yesterday pointed to struck a telephone pole, finally coming to a stop against a fence. The car was badly wrecked.

Bessner, Kurt Mattson and Geo. Yoder returned Wednesday to Houghton, where they are students of the Houghton college of Ice Skaters Are Minning and Technology, after **Getting Fidgety** spending the holidays at their homes.

Manistique school children who Hill Rutledge and daughter, eceived nice new shiny ice skates Edna Me, of Elkhart, Ind., who have been visiting at the Barker are beginning to wonder what home, spent a few days visiting in Escanaba with Mrs. Delia

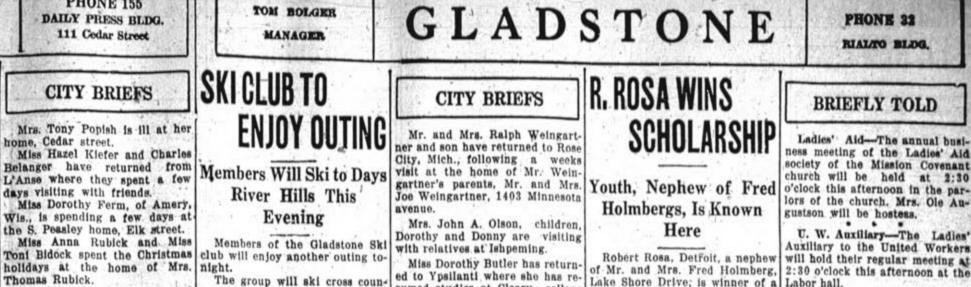
> Miss Amy Hoppins **Becomes Bride Of**

Miss Amy Louise Hoppins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoppins, Washington ave, and James Arrowood Jr., son of Mr. neighborhood rinks in various and Mrs. James Arrowood, were married Tuesday evening at eight thirty at the Zion Lutheran parsonage. The marriage ceremony was read by the Rev George Wahlin, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. mechanics of the situation, the Dana Connell. The bride wore skaters are annious to take ad- a Augua wool dress with black

snapdragons and baby breath. The matron of honor wore a rust crepe dress with gold accessories and a corsage of snapdragons and

> Following the ceremony . a **Coterie** Party



sumed studies at Cleary college after spending a holiday visit at the home of her parents.

Alton Hoover left Monday for slopes will offer a diversion from East Lansing where he is a student at Michigan State college Starts will be made at 7 and after spending the holidays at the at 7:30 o'clock from the north home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoover. Lunch will be served at the cot-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Valentine tage at Lamberg's Grove, a short and son, Richard returned Monday to their home in Jackson after Persons planning to attend spending the holidays at the home should register' with Hilding of Mrs. Valentine's parents, Mr. Granberg, Phone No. 108, so that and Mrs. Orville Hoover.

proper arrangements may be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williammade to provide lunch for all. son and children, Gale and Carol, have returned to their home in Str Paul after spending the holidays at the home of Mr. Williamson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wil-Mrs. E. C. Krout Is liamson, 915 Wisconsin avenue, and at the home of Mrs. William-Again Selected As son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. **Auxiliary** President Harris at Rapid River.

Robert Haberman returned on Monday to Riverdale, Maryland, after visiting here over the holidays with his uncle, Otto Haberman, and the A. L. Williamsons. Miss Helen Patton returned Tuesday night to Minneapolis to resume studies at the University of Minnesota following a holiday visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Patton, Superfor avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Valle and son have returned to Chicago following a week-end visit at the home of Mrs. Vallo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Sunday to Duluth to resume her studies at the Villa Scholastica college following a holiday visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson, Wisconsin avenue. Scouting.

"He entered the University of Michigan in 1935, and in his freshman year was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society. During his sophomore year,

Miss Helen Masterson, student of Marquette university has returned to Milwaukee following a holiday visit at the home of her parents, "Mr. and Mrs. William past three years, and has lost only.

he was a member of the varsity debate team, and was instrumental in bringing the western conferal in bringing the western confer-ence debate championship to Ann Child Is Slightly Arbor. He has debated for the

Student Union.

"Despite his youth, Rosa is

one conference contest. Recogni-

BRIEFLY TOLD

SCHOLARSHIP

Here

taught school at Nahma. The

many here having visited in Glad-

stone upon several occasions. For

several summers past he has serv-

ed as a tutor at Mackinac Island.

"Magic words . . . and they

Rouge boy. He is Robert Rosa.

son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rosa,

in the Detroit paper follows:

"Rhodes Scholarship!

lewspaper.

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Ladies' Aid-The annual business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Mission Covenant church will be held at 2:30 lors of the church. Mrs. Ole Augustson will be hostess.

U. W. Auxiliary-The Ladies' Auxiliary to the United Workers Robert Rosa, DetFoit, a nephew will hold their regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the ake Shore Drive; is winner of a Labor hall. Rhodes Scholarship, according to . .

Church Services-Services will story appearing in a Detroit continue this evening at the Mission. Covenant church beginning The story is of interest here for at 7:45 o'clock. The concluding everal reasons. The young man's service of the series of meetings nother, Mrs. H. M. Rosa, 104 Leheld this week will be held tomor-Roy street, Detroit, is the former row night. Ruth Lagerquist and a sister of

Mrs. Holmberg. About 30 years Prayer Service-The weekly ago, before her marriage she prayer service of the Gospel Tabernacle will be held at 7:45 scholarship winner is known to o'clock this evening at the Chas. DuRoy home, Wisconsin avenue.

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid society of the Reorganized church The text of the story appearing of Latter Day Saints is to meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock today.

Prayer Week-Services tonight have an especial magic for a River and Friday evening will complete observance of Prayer Week at the Mission Covenant church. vices begin at 7:30 o'clock.

> Choir Practice - The senior choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7 o'clock tonight for rehearsal.

Ladies' Ald-The Ladies' Ald of St. Martin's church at Rapid River will meet at 2:30 o'clock an active part in campus affairs. at the home of Mrs. Martha Prochl in Rapid River.

Prayer Service-A prayer sercord began while he was a student, vice is to be conducted at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints,

> Library Open-The Gladstone library will be open this afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock for the convenience of patrons, according to an announcement made yesterday by Miss Cornelia Henderson.

Epiphany Service-Special Epiphany services will be held on Epiphany, Jan. 6, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, in St. Paul's Lutheran church. The pastor will preach a sermon, basing his remarks on Is. 2, 2-5.



from Santa Claus for Christmas they're supposed to do with them. For though they have the Bodette. skates and the desire to use them, they still have no skating rink, despite promises made by the WPA recreational division

that Manistique would have not one ice rink, but several this James Arrowood

It was planned to construct a large central ice rink upon the site of the high school athletic stadium, and several smaller locations of the community. Work has been started on some of these rinks, but the legion of skaters are showing unmistakable signs of getting fidgety about the

Not at all concerned about the

journment taking place shortly vantage of the ideal skating accessories and a corsage of The WPA recreational leaders

baby breath.

Mrs. Wm. J. Barker, and Mrs.

Mrs. E. C. Krout was re-elected president of the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-

men and Enginemen at the annual election held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Peter-Installation of the staff is to be

hill

ways from the sports park.

ticipating in the fun.

conducted at the Peterson home on Tuesday, January 17. A=potluck lunch will be served at the neeting.

The complete staff: President, Mrs. E. C. Krout. Vice president, Mrs. Wm. Peter-

Secretary, Mrs. Robert Rogers. Collector, Mrs. Joseph Louis. Treasurer, Mrs. Jos. Shandon

Chaplain, Mrs. Cyde Fitzpatrick. Delegate to convention. Mrs.

Clyde Fitzpatrick. Alternate delegate, Mrs. R Rogers.

Trustees, 1, Mrs. Mary Rich a Auqua wool dress with black ards; 2, Mrs. Wm. Peterson; 3 Mrs. E. C. Krout.

Members of the Coterle were

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member of the high school varsity

Allan Mathison, Doris Cowen, tive homes.

sterson. Dakota

104 LeRoy street, who this week was notified that he is one of four students to win the coveted honor, which carries with it, two years' study at Oxford university, England. "Rosa is a senior at the University of Michigan where he has

where he maintained an all-A record for four years. He was a

Miss Ruth Johnson returned debate team, and in addition, established an enviable record in Boy Scouting. Bob holds the Eagle Scout rank, and three palms, the silver, gold and bronze, the highest award possible to attain in

Hercules Rouman, Michael La-Pine and Stanley Hawkins, students of Ferris Institute, have returned to Big Rapids after spending the holidays at their respec-

Carl Olson is leaving tonight

maintained a perfect record in scholarship, in addition to taking He will be graduated next June at the age of 20. "His remarkable academic reat the River Rouge high school,

Partners will be selected by ot, and women bowlers' handifrom 180 scratch.

There will be an entry fee which will be distributed in prize awards.

Jack Eggertson left Monday for Marquette where he will enroll at the Northern State Teachers college. Jack was formerly a student of Western State.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wassberg and son, Bobby returned Monday from Negaunee, where they visited with friends and relatives.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt gratitude to all our kind neighbors and friends who assisted us at the time of the death of Mr. Louie Hansen. We are particularly grateful to the pallbearers, those who donated the use of their cars, those who sent floral offerings, or assisted in any way. These acts of kindness shall never be forgotten. Signed

Mrs. Louis Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leonard and

# MODERN DENTISTRY Dr. A. J. Radgens, Jr. Phone 28-J, Above Larson's Hardware **OPEN EVENINGS** CEDAR THEATRE **Today Last Times** EVENINGS, 7 and 9:20 . DOUBLE FEATURE

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"Strange Case of Dr. Meade" with JACK HOLT BEVERLY ROBERTS and NOAH BERRY JR.

NO. 2 with BRUCE CABOT and BEVERLY ROBERTS ALSO NEWS

were jubilant over the return of Two Stolen Cars Republicans to power at Lansing, caps will be figured from 160 yet were frankly apprehensive ovscratch, and men's handicaps | er the dimming prospect of a harvest of tax-paid plums.

James Thomson, republican state chairman, hit the nail squarely on the head (for. the partisans, at least) when he de-

nounced the present civil service law as a device employed by Democrats to keep party workers in office. While Governor Fitzgerald was prompt to renew his devotion to civil service, Thomson's declaration was echoed by every

job aspirant, and there are thou- ed. The boys were hitch hiking when they were picked up, and sands of them eager to serve the reported to police they left the people. Coolly recalling the experience

car after it had run into the of his previous administration, the ditch near Blaney. An Escanaba youth and two governor has been adamnant to patronage pressure. If there is a CCC boys of Camp Morman 'job purge" at Lansing, it will be Creek, were arrested with a heavy coupe owned by Dr. Donald done in the name of economy. Boyce of Escanaba, which was stolen the evening of January 2

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#### Appointments to Wait

For every person who gets a and recovered January 3. One state job, 20 others are disap- admitted the theft of Dr. Boyce's pointed. CBT.

Randall and Edgar were taken Governor Fitzgerald has announced a sensible determination to Newberry and the others were to take his time in filling state taken to Escanaba. The two CCC appointive offices. Thus, no dras- boys were later released.

tic turnover of administrative heads occurred this week, setting On a level road, an ordinary Family, Mr. Hans Hansen. a new precedent in Michigan state elephant can carry a half-ton load.

government. The governor merey said that he had confidence in the willingness of Democrat lead-The U. A. W. union (C.I.O) will ers to stay on a few more weeks continue to be active in legislaor months. tive affairs, but with clipped The hold-over policy, however, wings. Homer Martin's dissen-

may put certain officials in an tion with John Lewis and the C. embarrassing position of being I. O. makes the U.A.W. less of requested to reduce their own paythreat than it was in 1937. rolls. One prominent Democrat

#### has said repeatedly that he would Gambling Rumors'

like the opportunity to get rid off For many weeks there have some expensive job-holders whom been persistent rumors that gamwere forced upon him by higher- bling would "open up" soon in ups. He may get his chance! Michigan.

· Fitzgerald's campaign pledge The slot machine ban, ordered that he would reduce the state by Murphy, Starr, and the liquor payrolls by \$8,000,000 in 60 days commission was never popular in has come home to roost. It has the resort sections of northern been figured that such an accom- Michigan and the Upper Peninsuplishment, within the time stipu- la. Across the Wisconsin line the ated, would be a first-class mira- liberal LaFollette administration cle, at least in political history. permitted gambling "wide open." Firing 4,000 workers is not At Mackinac Island, Petoskey easily done. Such is the number and other favorite vacatica spots which is estimated would be nec- the gambling casinos have always essary for Fitzgerald's economy reaped a good harvest from the pledge. summer trade with local law enforcement officials fully aware of Conservative their activity.

# In general, the legislature is

Floyd Fitzsimmons, the Benton expected to be conservative to- Harbor sports promoter, is revivward business, liberal as always ing his dog racing bill which nearin its desires to spend, and fairly ly passed the legislature two years progressive in matters such as la-bor, old age pensions, relief, and ties in southwestern Michigan before the primary and inquired conservation. Certainly there is no doubt discreetly about the availability about Fitzgerald's policy on sit- of certain people for legislative down strikes. He will neither candidates.

Fitzsimmons points to the li condone nor tolerate them. A labor mediation board, creat- censing of horse racing as a moral ed along non-partisan lines, will precedent.

be sought to eliminate many of the costly wild-cat labor strikes which have plagued both the Unit-to the moderate income group, a ed Automobile Workers and Michisan automobile manufacturers. A ble. The price of admission is 'cooling off" period between the small. Profit comes from pariannouncement of intention to mutual betting on the grey-strike and the actual walkout of hounds.

workers would be highly desirable For several reasons, the 1989 in the opinion of industrial lead- legislative session will be worth

wedding supper was served at the James Arrowood Sr. home on Are Recovered By US-2. The young couple left for

fornia. For traveling the bride chose a teal blue suit with black Manistique state police recovaccessories. ered two stolen cars over the The groom is employed by the

past weekend and picked up five Cloverland Oil Co. Both are youths in connection with the graduates of the Manistique high school. The bride has been em-A light sedan stolen at Engaployed as cashier at the Gero dine January 1 was recovered on Theatre for the past few years.

US-2 east of Blaney and two boys, Robert Randall and Walter Edgar, of Escanaba, were arrest-**Rev. Huenink Gives** 

Fine Address Here Rapids was a guest of the club

Rev. DeLloyd Huenink, pastor an inspiring New Year's address was assisted by Mrs. R. J. Riley at the regular meeting of the and Mrs. J. F. Card. Manistique. Rotary. club held Tuesday noon at the Legion Cot-

tage. Carley residence at Ingalls, a Rev. Huenink used as his topic 'New Year's Greeting", and in a very forceful manner he urged his listeners to face the new year with courage and honesty to make improvements in their lives. The speaker repeated his ad-

Manistique high school yesterday afternoon.

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

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THE BY NEA BERVICE

entertained at their annual New for Montivideo, Minn., after State Police Here a wedding trip to Pasadena, Cali- the home of Mrs. J. D. Staple, 621 of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wisconsin avenue. A one o'clock A. Olson, 11 7th street. luncheon opened the meeting. Ap-Albert Harris left yesterday for pointments were in keeping with

Houghton to resume studies at the the New Year's season. Following Michigan College of Mines and the luncheon, five tables of con-Technology following a holiday tract were in play and one of Chivisit at the home of his parents, nese checkers. Awards were re-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harris, Michiceived as follows: contract, Mrs. gan avenue.

A. H. Miller high and Mrs. C. S. Miss Ruth Skogquist, Minneap-Slining consolation: free-for-all. olis, is spending several weeks Mrs. C. A. Clark; Chinese checkvisiting as guest of Miss Mildred ers, Miss Lillie Empson. Mathison, "Minnesota avenue, Be-Mrs. Gerald Downs of Grand fore returning to Minneapolis, she will visit with her sister at Marduring the afternoon.

leading honor society, and was quette. Mrs. J. D. Staple was chairman Robert Olson, student of North the candidates at the formal banof the Presbyterian church, gave of the committee in charge and Park college, has returned to Chiquet which concluded the initiacago following a holiday visit at tory ceremonies. This year, he was the home of his parents, Mr. and elected to Phi Kappa Phi, the Mrs. John M. Olson, Michigan senior honor fraternity. avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwin Berthiaume returned Monday to Bayics. During the past year he has City following a holiday visit at served as an assistant in the Ecothe home of Mrs. Berthiaume's nomics Department at the univermother, Mrs. Melvina Wilhelm. sity, and is a member of the Na-Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schram tional Economics association, an and daughters visited yesterday at honor seldom given to an under-Iron Mountain. They were accomgraduate student.

panied by Miss Genevieve Reese "Robert will leave for Engl who returned to her home after next September with the other spending the past several days Rhodes students, one of whom is visiting at the home of her grandfrom Northwestern, one from Wilparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis liams college and one from Har-Schram. vard Law School."

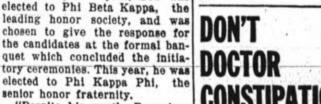
Robert Mathison, son of Mrs. Inga Mathison, who has been seriously ill at the Emanuel Deaconess Institute at Omaha, Nebraska, is im proved.

BOW MINU HOLE	10	Foster, V 27
	_	Kallerson, D 25
Standings in the Gladstone	e Mix-	Olson, L 28
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ed yesterday.		Baker, E 24
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Warner 17 13	.567	Louis, E 25
Dupont 15 15	.500	Brown, H 18
Foster 14 16	.467	High team, 3 games:
Baker 13 17	.433	Warner
Kallerson 12 18	.400	Baker
Individual averages:		Olson
NAME GAMES	AVE.	High team, 1 game:
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Swedberg. C 15	191	Olson
Skellenger 30	180	Kallerson
Van Daele 12	177	High individual, 3 games, 1
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Lied 30	171	R. Schwabe
Bray 22	169	M. Hawkinson
Van Gysel 27	166	R. Warner
Nyberg 30	165	High individual, 1 game, 1
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Swedberg, E 15	162	R. Schwabe
St. Peter 18	162	R. Schwabe
Ackley 27	160	
Norton 27	159	High individual, 3 games: 1
Olson, E 24	158	W. C. Lied
Hawkinson, R 30	158	
Minnie 21	157	C. Swedberg
Collins 30	156	W. Van De Weghe
Renard 30	- 155	
Dupdnt, A 18	152	W. Van De Weghe
Schwabe, R 21	148	R. Hawkinson
Hawkinson, M 30	143	R. Collins

tion for his work in speech came Albertine Strom, daughter of when he was elected to Delta Sig- Mr. and Mrs. Strom, city, suffered Year's party Tuesday afternoon at spending the holidays at the home He is president of the Ann Arbor driven by Mr. Strom and Oliver Haga collided at the intersection Chapter.

"Rosa is also speaker of the of Dakota avenue and 12th street senate at the university-a body late Tuesday. The child was a which hears student appeals from passenger in the Strom machine. faculty restrictions, and in addi-Strom was traveling north on tion, is chairman of the Board of Eleventh street. Haga was going Controls of the Wolverine Board- west on Dakota. Both cars were ing House, an organization which considerably damaged.

serves students, and a member of Donald Buckmaster is submitthe executive council of the Michigan chapter of the American ting to an appendectomy this morning at the St. Francis hos-"In his junior year, Bob was pital.



recognized authority in econom- Dector the cause of ce

the cause of constipation. One tipation is the alowing down peristaltic waves in bowels.

The peristalitic waves in bowes. The peristalitic waves are like the waves in a caterpillar's body when he shows it forward and draws up the rear. These waves help to squerze the wasts out of our 25 fect of bowels. When they slow down we find ourselves tightly bound up with constipation. . Carter's Little Liver Pills help to wake up the motion of our peristalitie waves and thus help to get rid of one of the common causes of constipation. Therefore, when you suffer ntipation. Therefore, when you suffer constipation don't take a lazative does little else than clear get the

Take Carter's Little Liver Fills which help to doctor the cause of constitution. Phone your druggist for Carter's Little Liver Pills now before you forget it - 254.



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tor, dress before the students of the

land mark in that section of the

story frame house was built by the late Ira Carley, ploneer Ingalls farmer and sawmill opera-

Emil Nelson family. Fire and smoke filled the house at the time the fire was discovered and only a small portion of the. Nelson's household furnishing was saved.

**CARLEY HOME BURNED** 

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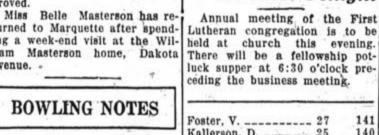
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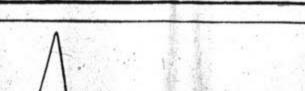
turned to Marquette after spending a week-end visit at the William Masterson home, Dakota

Miss Belle Masterson has re avenue. -

Hold Everything!



"I must say, Miss Whimple, this is the corniest example of child psychology I've seen in a long time!" Hawkinson, M. \_\_\_\_ 30



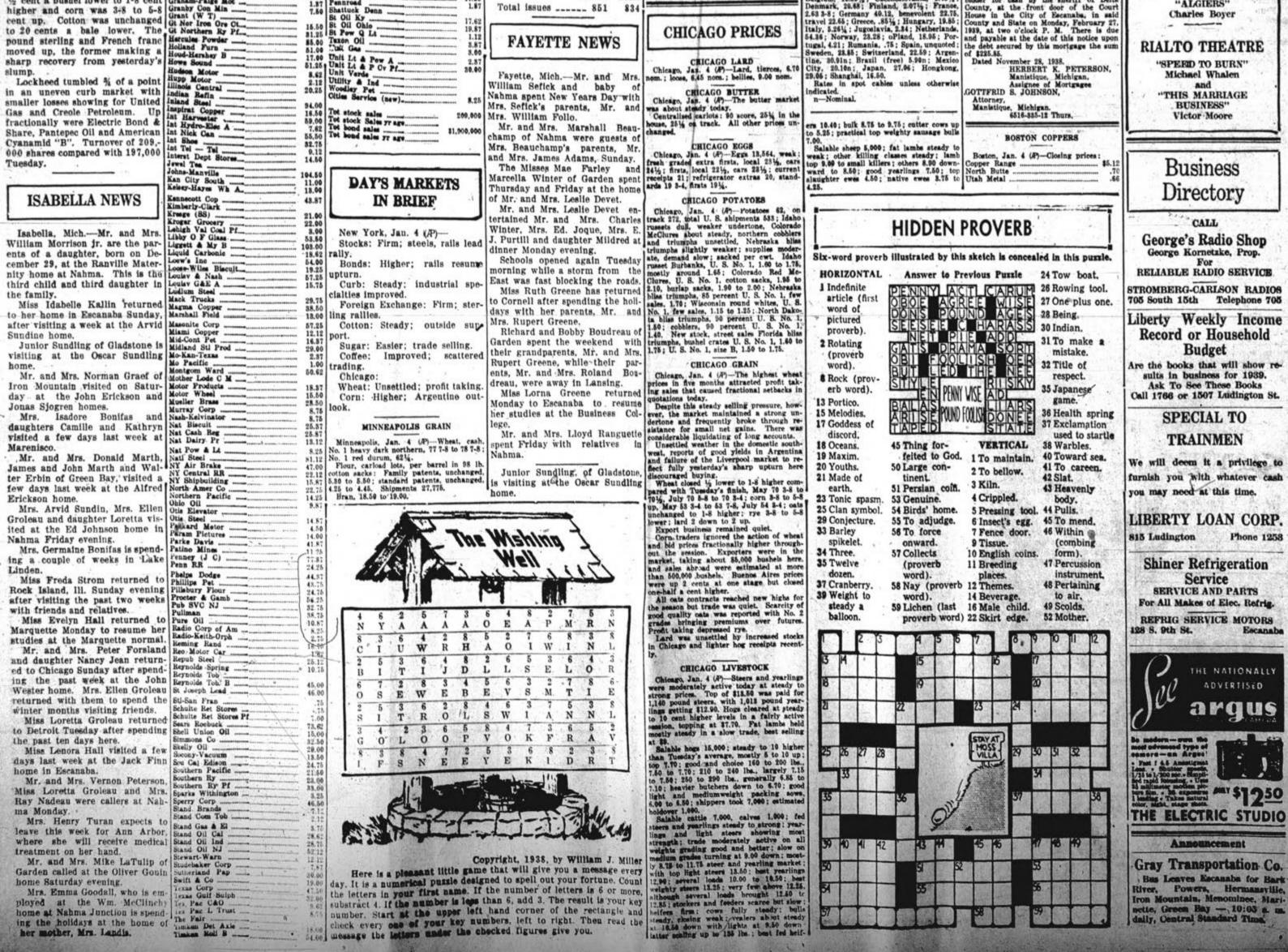
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fore the president's message was made public, but was extended somewhat after traders had	Budd Wheel 5.50 Burr Add Mach	(Closing Quotations)	U. S. governments led the way with treasury issues advancing as	not be responsible for more than one in-	NORTHERN MOTOR CO.	WANTED-Housekeeper, age between 20 and 40, three children in family. Apply	8-ROOM HOUSE with 4 bedrooms, locat at 412 S. 8th St. Phone 1100. 6753-5-31
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Volume was light in the early hours of the session but increased after analysts in Wall Street ex- pressed the opinion the president's	Chi Grt West 1.0 Chi M Stp & P Pf 6 Chi Rk Is & Pac 1.0	2 Bliss (E W) 16.62 Brown F&W 287	\$224,000 worth, face value, changed hands, gaining 7-8 to	within six days from the first day of in- sertion cash rates will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged		A ski from car on city streets, Gladstone. Return to 1012 Wisconsin Ave. and re- ceive reward. G642-4-3t	CARD OF THANKS
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Southere a source were into to	Corn Products	CITER SON MANAGEMENT	70%; American & Foreign Power 5s rose 5-8 to 53 1-8; Utilities	give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10e will be made for each box number issued.	2 3-4s, 47-45, 107.7. 21/3s, 45, 106.16 3 3-4s, 56-46, 113.20.	Default having been made in the condi- tions of that certain mortgage dated the	6782-8-1t
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ed 3 and U. S. Steel was strong most of the day.	Du Pont De N	o Grand Rap V 8.75 Gulf Oll	ernment issues showed marked gains. Advances also were regis-	Hans Gefner & Sons-Machine and Black- smith Works. Electric Welding. 612 N.	2 8-44, 51-48, 105.25. 2 44, 48, 105.9. 2 44, 53-49, 102.24.	as mortgages, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 27th day of October.	in These Columns
				Toth St. Phone Lees.	2 4 8 82-50, 102.27. 2 3-4s, 54-51, 104.7. 3s, 55-51, 107.8.	1926, recorded in Liber X of Mortgages on Pages 508-9, which said mortgage was duly assigned to the undersigned by assignment	
the spending program had a late effect on some of the coppers despite a decline in the export price of the metal. Up a point or	The second secon	EG OF	and Italian issues declined. Sales totalled \$9,459,750, face value, compared with \$7,407,275	and have them patched. DELFT THEATER ticket at the Press	2 7-84, 60-55, 104.23. 2 3-45, 59-56, 103.16. 2 3-45, 65-60, 102.25. 2 3-45, 63-50, 102.27.	thereof, dated the 27th day of August, 1987, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michi- gan, in Liber 35 of Mortgages on Pages	Every Day
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Pasco, American Smelting and In-	Gen Elec	0 Nat Trans	(By The Associated Press)	TODAY for the 1939 portrait. Selkirk Studio. When you value your FURNITURE, do you	FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, Jan. 4 (47)-Closing foreign	power of sale, and premises therein de-	
All divisions of the bond market rose, with the exception of foreign dollar loans. Commodities were	Gen Ry Signal 50.3 Gillette Saf R 8.1	Niag Hud A War	Advances 572 257	include Kitchen Utensils, Linens, Sport- ing Goods and CLOTHING? Our Polley Does! "Do It Now", See-	exchange: Great Britain in dollars, others in centa-	of Garden Subdivision as laid out, plat- ted and surveyed by Marcus McNabb,	DELFT THEATRE
dollar loans. Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago finished ½ cent a bushel lower to 1-8 cent	Goodrich (Bf) 24.0 Goodrear TAR 37.8	7 Nor Am Ut See 1.62	Unchanged 151 170	DELTA INBURANCE AGENCY. C-4	4.62 15-16; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.09 3-8; New York in Montreal, 100.90 5-8; Belgium, 16.86%; Czechoslovakia, 3:43%;	lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for each by the sheriff of Delta	TODAY 9.02
higher and corn was 3-8 to 5-8		So Shattuck Denn 1.87	Total issues 851 \$34		Denmark, 20.68; Pinland, 2.0714; France,	County, at the front door of the Court	"ALGIERS"



# **COACHES LIKE RULE CHANGES** Amendments Will Help Officials, Pilots **Point Out**

BY SID FEDER New York, Jan. 4 (AP)-Judging from the comments of football coaches all over the country today, they couldn't have been any more pleased with a pair of 200-pound tackles aplece than they are over the new rules changes. From coast to coast, they went all out in praise of the amendments just made by the national rules committee lightening the penalty when an ineligible man touches a forward pass and preventing ineligible receiver from advancing beyond the line of scrimmage until a pass is thrown. Not only will these changes aid the competitors, most of the gridiron master-minds held, but they'll also prove quite a bit of help to officials, particularly the amendment restricting action of ineligible receiver until after the pass is pitched.

"For instance," - says Matty Bell, Southern Methodist's boss, "so much confusion resulted when ineligibles went down field under the former rule, it was difficult for officials to keep close watch. The new rule is designed to make it easier for officials."

All were pretty well agreed that the old rule, penalizing a team with loss of the ball when an ineligible receiver was touched by a pass, was much too severe. Under the change, the team gullty of that infraction suffers loss of down only and a 15-yard setback.

"Both changes," commented and points west, "probably will encourage increased use of passes. I've always thought the penalty for an illegal receiver getting hit by a pass was too stiff and the fact that the ball now will remain in possession of the offending team is okay.

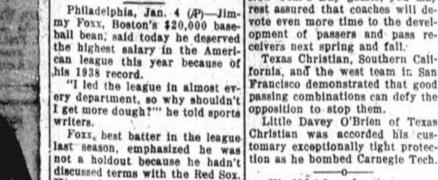
factory, especially in view of the fact there always has been a question as to whether some formation was close to being a screen pass. It will also prevent ineligibles getting downfield to act as decoys.

commented in about the same tone.

# **Basketball Scores**

Carroll 36; Lawrence 33. (Detroit) 34. Itata





Toys With \$40,000

Salary Idea

discussed terms with the Red Sox. He toyed with the idea of a \$40.-000 salary, the value he said Connie Mack put on him while he was with the Athletics. Jimmy was selected as most valuable American league player in 1938 and led the circuit in runs

batted in. Only Hank Greenberg, of Detroit, surpassed him in home runs. "Gehrig was the top man in money when he was top hitter,'

Foxx recalled. "On that basis, ought to get the largest pay check in 1939 for the work I did in 1938. "By that, I don't mean I'm go

ing to argue with the boss-but Boston can afford to pay a big salary. If I don't get the big figure now, I never will."

When Foxx was sold to Boston



New Year's Day games, you may to Swede Oberlander and Dartrest assured that coaches will de- mouth in 1925, when the Big vote even more time to the devel- Green did almost the same thing. opment of passers and pass re-

ceivers next spring and fall. Texas Christian, Southern Callfornia, and the west team in San Francisco demonstrated that good

Little Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian was accorded his cus-

Ki Aldrich, who won more than one leg in the competition for the right to be known as the All-America center, dropped back quickly after snapping the ball, crossed in front of O'Brien, and blocked out the first Skibo who came in from the defensive left side.

Connie Sparks, the fullback whose position post was about a yard and a half from and parallel with O'Brien, either faked or did not fake taking the ball, and then moved up to protect from the other side.

Meanwhile, O'Brien took two, sometimes three, steps backward, with the ball poised at his chest. and Notre Dame. and threw.

O'Brien hit his target so often



After what transpired in the call unless one wanted to go back

Atlanta, Jan. 4 (A)-Atlanta and Louisiana bid for a Texas Christian-Tennessee football game. Everything they said about O'Brien was true. The 152but one T. C. U. spokesman reactpound mineralogist is the equal ed coldly to any such "national championship" match. or peer of anybody who ever cocked his arm to throw a pigskin. . . . Oberlander, Benny Friedman, Harry Newman, Dixle said invitations were sent to the Howell, Sammy Baugh, and all. the other master sharpshooters. Under pressure . . . in the most important game of his career, O'Brien exceeded his amazing season's average of completions, 55.7 per cent, with 17 out of 28

the gridiron giants to grapple in Baton Rouge or New Orleans at any date convenient to them. for 60 per cent against one of the hardest charging teams in Early tonight no official replies had been received from either the game.

school. In the Rose Bowl, Howard Announcement of these invita-

Harding Jones trotted out passing tions came on the heels of pubtalent in great numbers. Where lished reports T. C. U. had chal-Grenville Lansdell and Oliver Day, lenged Tennessee to such a game. the standbys, failed, 'unheralded At the Horned Frogs' home base Doyle Nave succeeded in the clos- in Fort Worth, Athletic Director ing seconds . . . with Al Kreuger Howard Grubbs emphatically deon the receiving end of four con-inled any such challenge had been made and added: secutive passes.

Kreuger is the Mojave Valley "Our next game will be with farm boy sophomore who caught U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles next the passes that beat Ohio State September. Any report to the contrary is ridiculous."

AGE ELEVEN

Atlanta and Louisiana

**Bid for National Grid** 

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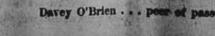
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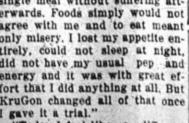






ance dining car for the benefit of had to be cancelled because of family patrons. Several thousand soft weather conditions,





this city.