FELIX FRANKFURTER

LIQUOR CONTROL

REPUBLICAN HUE

Detroit Realtor Chosen

Commission Chairman;

Expert Resigns

ed a deep Republican hue today,

with the selection of a new chair-

At the same meeting, Fred H.

agent for the commission during

the regime of John S. McDonald

mann had been in business in

Governor Fitzgerald announc-

ing he was accepting the resigna-

tion of Jerome G. Thomas, mer-

chandising expert hired by for-

Continues To Gain

Lansing, Jan. 5 (P)-George F

Granger, acting state emergency

relief administrator, reported to-

day the state's relief load was con-

now on the rolls compared to 72,-

813 a week ago. The load has

steadily increased from the No-

Of the new total, 61,996 are on

general relief, compared to 60,-

000 a week ago; 12,174 are re-

ceiving aid to dependent children,

and 670 are receiving aid to the

He said 74,840 persons

vember 1 figure of 61,700.

tinuing to mount,

commission

can ranks.

like basis.

pointed to the

ROOSEVELT BUDGET \$8,995,000,000

WHISKY SETUP

IS CONDEMNED

WAREHOUSE STAMP

TAX PROPOSED

FOR REVENUE

Within a few hours of the mes-

his proposal to replace the state

"Dangerous Business"

The new governor said in

would "talk the whole thing over"

and sells whisky," he declared,

in government, or rumors of it,

and the cost of whisky will remain

ing and selling of yorky."

eries, and wholesaling and retail-

ing within the state would become

Attacked By McFarland

The bill embodying his propos

als would empower a state com-

mission to fix price lists. It was

prepared by Senator Harry F. Hit

tle, Republican, Lansing, for in-

troduction when the senate recon

The governor's plan drew an

der the store system, in Michigan

than in the neighboring states of

Illinois and Indiana, and declared

"the worst administration under

our system would be better than the best possible under an open

midway of 1937, and for the fiscal

year beginning July 1, 1937, pro-

No Labor Bill Yet

Senator Hittle also had bills em-

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The commission also voted to

fits were \$7,263,091.

system."

venes tomorrow morning.

a private enterprise.

senate hopper.

house and senate.

sion.

GOVERNOR

State Liquor Stores May Go Frankfurter Appointed Supreme Court Justice DEBT HIGHEST

MINERS CLIMB 1600 FEET AS **POWER STOPS**

PENINSULA CITIES CUT OFF; SNOW AFTER RAIN

Iron River, Mich., Jan. 5-Ordered to the surface at noon today when the pumps "went out" after power service was disrupted by heavy rains and ice, about 440 men employed in the Pickands-Mather, Hanna and Davidson Iron Ore company's No. 1 mines on the west side of Iron county climbed to safety via the ladder roads, from depths of from 500 to 1,600 feet underground. The electrically operated cages hung useless in the

Operations at all west side mines were suspended at noon, when service of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company between Iron Mountain and Iron county went out at 10 o'clock this morning, although the 75 employes at the Spies-Virgil, a "dry" mine operated by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, remained underground in the hope that the current would be restored early this afternoon

Power company officials said at noon repairs were being rushed and it was hoped to resume service by about mid-afternoon.

Precautionary Measure

While there was no critical situation at any of the mines, all but uation at any of the mines, all but the Roosevelt administration, as Rep. John F. Hamilton, Demo-one—the Spies-Virgil—are "wet" represented today in reaction to crat, Detroit, who had clashed freproperty, and dams were being the flow of water from the work- a "generous offer of appeasement" ing that "you Republicans may operation of the pumps. The men "If nave to watch our vere ordered up partly because technique when great events are gant." there was no work for them underground, and partly as a precautionary measure to guard against hazards from the rising

At the Hiawatha No. 1 and 1 mines, of the Hanna company, 100 men climbed 1,600 feet of ladders to the mouth of the shaft, and at the Homer, also a Hanna property, 25 men climbed 800 feet.

Other properties at which operations were abandoned for the day, their operators and the number of men who climbed the ladders to surface were the Bates, a Hanna mine, 40 men; the James, Pickands-Mather, 75 men, and the James and Bengal, both Pickands-Mather, 200 men.

Fifty men of the Davidson property, operated by the Davidson Iron Ore company, climbed to surface and 40 remained underground, in the expectation that power would be restored. In the event there was no power by midafternoon, the remaining 40 were to be ordered up.

The 75 men of the Spies-Virgil were still underground at 1:30

Although the Forbes mine, operated by the North Range Mining company, is idle, pumping has been maintained there and the pumpman was reported still un-

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh cloudy Friday, probably occasional snow along east shore.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and colder, local snow Friday; Saturday mostly cloudy, probably followed by snow or rain in west portion, slightly warmer in central and south portions.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and colder, occasional snow Fri-bay area. Residents called the day; Saturday cloudy, probably flood a "tidal wave." day; Saturday cloudy, probably followed by snow.

Low Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours

Temperatures-Low Yesterday Alpena ___ 36 Los Angeles_ 52 Atlanta ___ 84 Marquette __ 30

Boston ____ 18 Memphis ___ 50 Cleveland __ 48 Oklahoma __ 36 Evansville _ 50 Qu'appelle _ 4 strong wind. Frankfort __ 20 St. Louis ___ 42 Galveston __ 56 Salt Lake __ 30 Gr. Rapids _ 34 Frisco ____ 48

New Premier



Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma above, replaces Prince Fumimaro Konoye as premier of Japan in a

United States Is Predicted

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER well-informed German editor con- "a better Republican than some siders press broadsides against of you." the president's message to con- quently with Murphy, added his

in the offing," he said. "Few people, for instance, could

understand why Hitler in his tration "was not a credit" to the Sarroruecken speech of Oct. 9 state before a chorus of "ayes" made no generous gesture of ap- endorsed the resolution overpeasement toward France but on whelmingly. the contrary spoke of increasing western fortifications.

"We who uncerstand him felt dent Roosevelt. certain that his uncompromising language was but the forerunner to a most generous action.

"That action became manifest the French-German accord in efforts in serving the people of the Paris wherein all claims to Alsace- State of Michigan." Lorraine are renounced for all

"Just be patient—you will see Coal Supply Runs something wonderful emerge after these weeks of violent language."

(Hitler spoke Oct. 9 in connection with the dedication of the Saarland People's theater, while German troops were occupying Czechoslovak territory won at the Munich conference.)

High Waves Sweep Coast Of Oregon; Tide Moves Houses

Astoria, Ore., Jan. 5 (A)-High waves, described at one Oregon coast district as a "tidal wavi." followed a four-day gale tod. nearly wrecking one ship and causing widespread property damage.

The Gulf Pacific line freighter Point Bonita escaped what looked like certain destruction on Clatsop moderately strong west to north- spit at the mouth of the Columbia west winds, diminishing; mostly river. The vessel proceeded toward Seattle after the crew re paired a broken rudder chain.

Other shipping, while hamper ed by heavy swells, passed the turbulent Columbia bar without inci-

A tremendous tide moved houses, damaged small craft and destroyed 15 cabins in the Coos

Ice Break Maroons 3 In Detroit River

Riverside, Ont., Jan. 5 (A)-Three Riverside, Ont., boys, the oldest of whom was 14, were marooned for 30 minutes on an eight-foot cake of ice in the middle of the Detroit river today. A Chicago ___ 34 New Orleans 58 Windsor police boat and three ci-Cincinnati _ 48 New York __ 34 tizens in a rowboat rescued them. ___ 32 his brother Billy, 13, and Lawr-

The boys, Bruno Morgan, 11, --- 28 Parry Sound 16 ence Renaud, 14, were playing on --- 32 Phoenix --- 38 the ice at the Canadian shore Duluth ____ 30 Pittsburgh _ 46 when the chunk suddenly broke Edmonton __ 0 Port Arthur_ 28 off and was swept away by a

HARBOR GETS \$44,000 Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)-Secre Green Bay _ 36 Soo. Mich. __ 18 tary Woodring allotted \$44,000 Jacksonville. 64 Seattle ___ 42 today for repairs to North Pier Inditnapolis 31 Washington 36 and Revetment. Portage Lake Kamloops 22 Winnipes 16 harbor of Refuge, Manistee coun. Kansas City_ 38 Yellowstone, 20 ty, Mich

MURPHY GIVEN GOOD SENDOFF FROM LANSING

LEGG OF ESCANABA ENTERS PARTISAN FLOOR FIGHT

Lansing, Jan. 5 (A)-The legislature adopted a concurrent resolution today congratulating former Governor Murphy on his appointment as United States attorney general, after a partisan floor fight in the house of representa-

Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Republican, Plymouth, declaring he was 'amazed and dumbfounded" when the resolution reached the house bearing senate approval, demanded that it be sent back without

Republicans and Democrats leaped to their feet, and a chorus of "boos" rang through the chamber. Rep. Douglas D. Tibbits, Republican, Boyne City, declared he has been our governor, and we should not give him such a slight." Rep. Maurice E. Post, Re-Offer of Appeasement to publican, Rockford, said the resolution should be approved as "a matter of respect.'

"No Credit to State" Rep. Peter R. Legg, Democrat, Escanaba, said it would be "an absolute insult" to grant Eaton's Berlin, Jan. 5 (A)-A usually demands and described himself as

make the same mistake as the "It pays to watch our fuhrer's Democrats did by being too arro-

> Eaton took the floor a second to insist that Murphy's adminis-

Copies of the resolution are to

"His (Murphy's) appointment when on Dec. 6 Von Rithbentrop to this high position of trust is stalled in office last night by Em-(German foreign minister) signed due to his faithful and sincere peror Hirohito in a palace cere

ously to paragraph which declar-

Low On Wawatam, Aground At Straits

St Ignace, Mich., Jan. 5. (A) The 352-foot railroad car ferry Chief Wawatam, its coal supply running low, remained hard aground tonight after the parting of a 3-inch cable frustrated at-Shoals, a mile offshore in the Straits of Mackinac.

The Wawatam, with a crew of 33, ran aground in a blizzard on Tuesday as it attempted to ferry 12 loaded and 10 empty freight cars across the Straits from Mackinaw City, tip of Michigan's lower peninsula, seven miles away. If the vessel is not freed to-

morrow, attempts will be made to transport coal from St. Ignace to the Wawatam's bunkers. The ferry requires 25 tons of

fuel a day. First Mate Alex Tromblay of the Wawatam said additional food supplies also would be needed C. E. Urbans, general manager

of the Mackinac Transportation Co., ordered additional equipment here tomorrow. A northwest wind, he predicted, would lower the water level 18 inches, making the rescue task that much more diffi-The tug John Roan from Stur-

geon Bay, Wis., and the car ferry of employes under Governor Fitz- investigate civil service. He said Ste. Marie were trying to haul the Wawatam into deep water today when the cable parted. Tomorrow the Great Lakes Towing company tug Favorite is expected to join the rescue party.

WANTS PROHIBITION BACK

Washington, Jan. 5 (A)-Senator Sheppard (D-Tex), who help- without first asking the civil serv- resentative of the Michigan State ed put the Eighteenth amendment ice department to initiate the lay- Employes Union (AFL), ask that into the Constitution, introduced offs," Personnel Director William it rule upon the status of approxitoday two new amendments looking to re-establishment of prohibition.

Brownrigg said. He said it would mately sixty employes dismissed bition.

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BANK CALL ISSUED

Lansing, Jan. 5 (A) The state all state banks as of the close of the eligible register.
business Saturday, December 31 Meanwhile, Senat

Best Fibber



Gilbert (Munchausen) Boett cher of Milwaukee acts out the 'whopper" that won him national championship at Liats' Club an with the liquor control commisnual lie jamboree in Burlington,

Issue With U.S.A. Over Chinese Policies Is Pressing Problem

Tokyo, Jan. 6 (A)—Reliable sources believed today that the new government under Fascistic Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma probbe sent to Murphy and to Presi- ably would be more outspoken than its predecessor in resisting Eaton had objected most vigor- United States contentions against Japan's policy in China.

The 73-year-old bachelor pre mier and his cabinet were inmony. Prince Fumimaro Konoye whose cabinet resigned Wednesday, became minister without portfolio and also was installed as president of the privy council. One of the most pressing prob lems before the new government is the issue between Japan and the

United States over the "new or der" in China. The new premier himself last night in his first interview sidestepped international questions except to say that "the immutable policy" previously drawn up would be followed.

(The "new order" announced by Japan for the first time last November 2 envisions the welding tempts to pull it off North Graham of Japan, Manchoukuo and China into a political, economic and cultural bloc.

BULLET WOUND FATAL

Monroe (AP)-A bullet wound suffered Saturday when the gun of his brother discharged accidentally caused the death here Thursday of Carroll King, 16, of Carleton. He was hunting rab- bodying administration proposals bits with his 18-year-old brother, William.

Civil Service Layoffs

of the merit system's first year in recess.

fied the reasons and procedure for Brown.

state government.

rehiring.

Lansing, Jan. 5 (P)-The state Porter, Republican, Blissfield, said

the way today for Easter layoffs tomorrow calling for a joint com-

gerald's economy program while he hoped it could complete its ef-

senate Republicans were reported forts during the next week, when

preparing to start an investigation the legislature probably will be in

A new layoff rule adopted by ask the attorney general for a rul-

the commission will 'permit great- ing on the difference between lay-

lay off employes under the rules Joseph Kowalsik, legislative rep

Meanwhile, Senator Elmer R. of returning to state service.

immediate attack from Edward W. McFarland, retiring Democrat-Nation's Red Ink ic chairman of the liquor control commission. McFarland asserted that a gallonage tax would be "un-Government Goes fair," insofar as it would impose equal levies on cheap whisky and better brands. He pointed out that liquor has been cheaper, un-

Washington, Jan. 5 (A) - If will be \$7,500 a year. President Roosevelt's forecasts for 1940 come true, the government State Relief Load will have a record then of spending more than it has taken in for McFarland said that the exist- ten straight years,

ing system of state stores had The string of deficits began in yielded the state \$23,157,508 in revenue in the four and a half ported a surplus of \$183,789,210 years it has been in operation. for the previous year. The actual Profits for the calendar year of or estimated deficits for each of 1934 were \$2,347,071; for 1935, the ten years, as listed in the \$4,175,171, and for the first half president's budget message, are of 1937, \$3,962,523. Operations as follows: were placed on a fiscal year basis

Woman Flier Now Easier For Fitzgerald

Los Angeles, Jan. 5 (AP)-Amelia Earhart, noted woman . flier who disappeared on an aroundthe-world flight in the summer of 1937, was declared legally dead civil service commission opened he would introduce a resolution today. The action was taken at the

request of the flier's husband, George Palmer Putnam, who received her personal effects under terms of the will, dated April 15, Miss Earhart listed her estate rural residents beat authorities to

as "more than \$10,000.

er latitude to department heads to offs and dismissals, after hearing Baby Brothers Die In Royal Oak Fire

Royal Oak (P)-Fatal burns were suffered by two young broth- have been married Wednesday to Floyd Oaks, 54, of Flint. ers in a fire that destroyed a his childhood sweetheart, Oletha frame house in Troy township Morrow, 26, of York Center, who Brownrigg said that if the em- Wednesday. Four-year-old Harvey also clerked in the store. Under the new rule, employes ployes were laid off they would Grant Moore and his brother, must be laid off according to their be placed on the eligible register Dennis, six months old, were the man?" hysterically sobbed Miss Manufacturing company here. banking department called today service rating and seniority and for reappointment as the need victims. Harvey died shortly aft- Morrow after Todd Rabbitt. a was killed by an automobile to for a statement of the condition of rehired in the same order from arose, but that if they were districted banks as of the close of the eligible register.

arose, but that if they were districted banks as of the close of the eligible register.

Toledo diver, located Hayes' body night as he was leaving a street and the infant lived arose of the close of the eligible register. from an overheated chimney.

Washington, Jan. 5 (P)-Harvard's noted liberal, Prof. Felix Frankfurter, joutspoken champion of the view that the Constitution is an elastic document framed to meet the changing needs of a changing society, was appointed to the supreme court today by President Roosevelt.

The senate immediately made it unmistakably apparent that it would confirm the nomination. With some exceptions, senators of all political and economic faiths applauded the appointment and praised the little professor for his legal and scholarly attain-

The exceptions were principally members of the Democratic bloc which defeated the presi-Lansing, Jan. 5 (A)—Republican senators took their cue quickly from Governor Fitzgerald's ing Frankfurter's ability, they message to the legislature today. nevertheless declined for the moment to commit themselves to his sage's delivery, a bill embodying support.

Up in Cambridge, Mass., where liquor store system with a ware- newsmen sought Frankfurter housing set-up was ready for the out, the 56-year-old nominee paused in his acadamic duties Fitzgerald described as "un- only to say:

healthy" the existing system un-Born In Vienna der which the state is both a pur-"I am of course, sensible to the chasing agent and a retail dis-obligations and the honor involved. Otherwise, I will have nothing "I favor a plan under which the to say." state should act purely as a clear-The appointment brings to the

ing warehouse, a tax collecting nation's highest tribunal a man agency and an enforcing arm," he born 56 years ago in the Vienna told a joint convention of the of the Hapsburgs, who came to this country 12 years later with his Jewish parents, knowing no word of Englash, and who a dozen years afterward was graduated press conference later that he from Harvard law school with highest honors. With brief interims of public

"As long as the state buys service he has written much up-"you're going to have corruption on the law and upon the duties and responsibilities of the court upon which he is now to sit. His activities have made him

up high enough to encourage bootthe object of many attacks. Theothe world that's more dangerous dore Roosevelt called him a the Wayne county Fitzgerald-for- within about half a billion dollars for a state to be in than the buylegging. There isn't a business in the cause of Tom Mooney in mak- cent election campaign, was ap- law. ing a report to President Wilso The Daughters of the American Governor Fitzgerald and a few direct tax, levied through the sale of stamps which would be affixed Revolution and other patriotic hours later the commission named Mr. Roosevelt would ask congress organizations denounced him bein a state warehouse. All liquor cause he insisted in 1927 that W. McFarland, Democrat. purchased by Michigan consumers Sacco and Vanzetti were innowould pass through the state

warehouse on its way from distill- cent. Rep. Thomas (R-NJ) a member of the house committee on un-American activities, said today he could not "conceive of a worse appointment." He asserted that ceeding Irving (Cy) Huston. Ehr-pleasing to advocates of increased evidence taken by the committee showed Frankfurter was a mem- Grand Haven in the interim. ber "of various radical organizations" and that Mr. Roosevelt "might as well have appointed Earl Browder." Browder is secretary of the Communist party.

Back To Year 1931

1931, after the treasury had re-

1931-\$481,000.000. 1932-\$2,529,000,000. 1933-\$1,784,000,000. 1934-\$2,895,000,000 1935-\$3,210,000,000

1936-\$4,550,000,000. 1937-\$3,148,000,000. 1938-\$1,384,000,000. 1939-\$3,972,000,000. 1940-\$3,326,000,000.

Grocer Clerk Slain ... Is Legally Dead On Eve Of Wedding At Summersville, O

Marysville, O., Jan. 5. (A)-The murder of Clark S. Hayes, 28, on the eve of his marriage stirred the farm communities of Summersville and York Center into an angry mood tonight.

Sheriff Homer Roosa said he feared what might happen if the the capture of the brutal slayer, who bound Hayes with wire, tied him to a stone-laden milk can and dumped his body into a pool in an abandoned quarry.

Nichols at Summersville, was to

"How could anybody kill my

OF ALL TIME

ARMAMENTS, RELIEF ARE BIG ITEMS IN SPENDING

(By The Associated Press) President Roosevelt proposed expenditure of \$8,995,000,000 next fiscal year, \$3,326,000,000 more than estimated revenues. Felix Frankfurter, Harvard law professor, is nominated to be a justice of the supreme

President tells 8875,000,000 should be appropriated to run WPA from February through June; suggests penalties for politics in relief but opposes local control of

Senator Bridges (R-NH) denounces Roosevelt appointments of "lame ducks" to high office, naming Secretary of Commerce

Harry Hopkins and Attorney General Frank Murphy.
Secretary Wallace, defending his farm program, challenges Republicans in congress to try to draft a better one.

\$44,458,000,000 IN RED

Washington, Jan. 5 (A)-President Roosevelt today proposed another year of large-scale federal spending which he estimated would lift the gross public debt to an all-time high of \$44,458,000,-Lansing, Jan. 5. (A) The state liquor control commission assum-

This indebtedness, which he predicted would be reached unless "moderate" tax increases man and secretary from Republi- were imposed to pay for the enlarged armament program and Orrin A. DeMass, Detroit real farm subsidies which congress

It was expected generally that him chairman to succeed Edward later to raise this limitation, on the grounds that the government should be free to meet any un-Ehrmann, former purchasing foreseen emergency.

The \$8,995,000,000 which the president submitted to from 1935 to 1937, was elected the legislators for the next fiscal secretary of the commission, suc- year contained much that was armament and to the "spendingfor-recovery" school of economic thought. Its forecast that the govern

ment would go \$3,326,000,000 farther into the red during the mer Governor Murphy to place year was anathema, however, to the commission heavy purchases most Republicans and conservaand sale of liquor on a business- tive Democrats who, like Senator Byrd (D-Va), contend the new Both Thomas and McFarland deal's fiscal policies are leading were expected to return to Wayne the country toward chaos, A storm university, where they hold pro- of criticism broke from this quarfessorships. DeMass, 53, is a for- ter. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said mer president of the Michigan the budget was shot through with Sportsman's association and a for- the "false idea of pump-priming," mer director of the Michigan and Senator Bailey (D-NC) de-Izaak Walton league. His salary clared continued heavy spending meant more and more taxes.

Murphy Approval Set During a busy day, the president also sent to the senate the nomination of Felix Frankfurter Harvard law professor and noted

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Traffic Toll

Detroit, Jan. 5 (A)-Myron Meyers, 62, of Detroit, died in a hospital tonight three hours after an automobile hit him.

Grand Rapids (A)-A coroner's jury Thursday returned a verof "unavoidable accident" after investigating a three car collision on Highway U. S.-16 in which Walter Geboo, 24, of Muskegon Heights, was killed. The accident occurred December 23. Injuries were suffered in the crash by Brudette Smith, 28, of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Rahilly, 31, of Detroit. Rahilly is finance director of the Michigan liquor control commission. Geboo, Rahilly and Smith were the drivers of the autos involved

Detroit (A)-Dan Thomas, 30, of Detroit, suffered fatal injuries Thursday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with an auto-

Detroit, Jan. 5 (A)-Burton Barrell, 17, suffered fatal injuries today when he was struck by an automobile while crossing street.

Flint, Mich., Jan. 5 (A)-Injur-Hayes, a clerk and delivery les suffered December 24 when he Hayes, a ciera and messenger for grocer Charles was struck by a police cruiser re-Nichols at Summersville, was to suited in the death today of

> Detroit, Jan. 5 (A)-Sherman Bickman, 51, of Pleasant Ridge, fire marshall for the Briggs

Florida's narrow Troughac riv-

er passes through a series of grape

arbors. Great quantities of grapes

are crushed by rapids at that

TODAY

Charles Schrader, Escanaba, Fatally Hurt Near Iron River

GUY BARBEAU HELD IN JAIL

Local Salesman Struck By Truck From This City

Seventeenth street, well known casions when no strangers are salesman, was fatally injured around, they sometimes bubble also of Escanaba, on US-2; seven sparing of words and use only eso'clock Wednesday evening. Schramiles east of Iron River 6:30 der died in the Stambaugh Genfractures and internal injuries.

and sleet off the windshield of his acreer to white men. There were and sleet off the windshield of his a few ancient trails through it, but they were not legible to ordinary eyes. It took the keenness of an Indian to follow them.

We went over to the Chippewa pletely around by the impact.

Third Avenue North, was taken to lowing night. the Iron county fail for questioning. Coroner M. L. Fansher and brakes and windshield wiper.

in Houghton. Masonic funeral he?" rites will be held at Houghton 3

Born in Superior spent his early years at Ripley, my mind.

Dollar Bay and Beacon Hill, later at noon we came to a clearing pear into the woods. "Well, so moving to Crystal Falls. He came and an old logging road, and Belong, boys," he called and was off to Escanaba to reside about ten nessee built a fire for our lunch into the forest. The shock of that years ago. He was a member of and started back to the village. St. Stephen's Episcopal church, My friend had been sitting on an panion right off his stump. Escanaba Commandery, and Masonic Blue Lodge and Chapter of Crystal Falls.

He is survived by his widow. brothers and three sisters, Fred and Mortimer, Milwaukee; Edward, Great Falls, Mont.; Mrs. Minnie Warmington, Dollar Bay: Coates Reappointed Mrs. Mayme Bubb and Mrs. Florence Goertz, Milwaukee; and the following children: Clarence K. Schrader, Escanaba, city fireman; Mrs. Cora Bauman, Port Huron; Mrs. Irma Ohman, Iron River; secretary of the Alger county poor Mrs. Harry E. Erickson, Escana- commission for a three-year term ba; and Mrs. Edna Blake, Butter- at the meeting of the county board nut, Wis., and four grandchildren. of supervisors held last week. The A niece, Miss Lucille Warmington. Dollar Bay, is a teacher in the the place of the regular January Webster school here.

GOING TO EUROPE

Houghton-Eddie Maki, former poor commission was rescinded be- the services. The body will be Michigan Tech and Portage Lake cause Mr. Gollinger could not placed in the vault at Maple Grove star hockey goalie, will sail today qualify for the post. Gollinger's cemetery and will be taken to from Brooklyn, N. Y., for Europe appointment was made at the Oc- Brimley for burial in the spring. where he will play with an Amer- tober meeting of the supervisors. Mr. Parcels was 88 years old. He ican Amateur team in Germany, A resolution relative to the ap- died at the home of his son, Switzerland and England. The pointment of William E. Smith to Charles, on Wednesday morning. American team will be made up the poor commission passed on Ocof outstanding amateur players tober 12, 1937, was rescinded by United the board. from all parts of the

Maki earned an enviable reputation as a goalle with the Michigan the payment of \$3,083.36 to Kent births more than doubled deaths College of Mining and Technology county from the general fund of during the months of 1938. There sextet, a team with which he play- Alger county and the spreading of were 154 births and 69 deaths ed for several years.

Interesting news! See Classified turned down by a six to six vote male and 70 were female. Of the Page.

SIDE GLANCES

Indians Are Not Loquacious Folks, Patterson Writes

BY BUELL PATTERSON I have mentioned before the laconic habits of our American Indians. They set a fine example by Charles Schrader, 314 South wasting no words. On rare octhing but for the most part are

Some years ago I was eager to take a friend over on the famous eral Hospital 5 o'clock yesterday Paint river in northeastern Wismorning. He had suffered leg consin. The stream was ideal for speckled brook trout but hard to Schrader, who is a salesman for reach. It was more than 20 miles S. Karger and Son, wholesale from our camp, and the first half meat distributors of Houghton, of the trip was through a trackwas traveling eastward on US-2 less forest, which was an effective as crop and livestock programs and had stopped to wipe the snow barrier to white men. There were

We went over to the Chippewa Iron River forestry office, and village across the lake and made then caromed off and knocked a deal with the ancient medicine schrader down. The Escanaba man, Benessee, to guide us. The man was pinioned underneath only catch was that he could not isfactory rental arrangements are Barbeau's truck, loaded with go with us until the next day and among the primary requirements hides, and his car was turned com- then would have to leave us as for an FSA loan, assistance in Barbeau, who lives at 1213 for a ceremonial dance on the fol-

The Medicine Man March We met the redskin dignitary Prosecutor F. L. Symonds will de- the next morning and started off and renters not only contribute to cide whether an inquest will be through the dark forest. As we the security and stability of the held later. The Iron county sher- trekked through the dense growth, tenant, but at the same time aid iff's department stated that a pre- Benessee would point the proper in stimulating good farm manliminary examination indicated way with a short stick and grunt, agement and soil conservation, that Barbeau's truck had defective "So." He knew where we were go, ing, but we were as helpless as The body will lie in state at the Fansher Funeral Home in Iron We had walked for an hour or We had walked for an hour or

"Of course he can," I answered, o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. but my companion didn't believe James Ward, rector of St. Steph- me. The only conversation we got en's Episcopal church of Escana- from Benessee was that regular, ba, will officiate at the services. grunted "So." I knew that the Indian had heard my companion's Mr. Schrader was born in Su- question, but as he said nothing old stump munching on a bacon perior, Wis., Jan. 25, 1876, and about it, I let the matter out of sandwich when the old Indian

Secretary Of Poor

-Munising, Jan. 5-George Coates

The appointment of Henry Gol-

as debt service. The proposal was

By George Clark

was named to succeed himself as

meeting of the group.

33 LOANS MADE HERE IN 1938

Delta County Farmers Take Advantage of Federal Aid

During 1938, the Farm Security Administration made loans to 33 when he was struck by a pick-up over when excited about sometimes busiles who were unable to secure illes who were unable to secure adequate credit for livestock, feed, machinery and other necessary farm and home operating requirements, reports LeRoy D. MacKellar, FSA County Super-

visor, Escanaba. Practical farm and home management plans providing for maximun production on the farm of the family's living supply, as well that provide the greatest net cash income, have been worked out by each FSA borrower and his wife, with the aid of the supervisor. All loans are based on plans designed to meet the individual family's needs and the type of farm operat-

As a productive farm, and satsoon as he got us through the working out improved leases and borrowers. These written agreements, designed to improve the relationship between landowners Mr. MacKellar said.

Progress of the 91 Delta county farmers now operating under the FSA loaning program indi-River until Sunday when it will two when my companion whisper- cates that although they could not be taken to the Masonic Temple ed, "He can't talk English, can get credit elsewhere, the majority of these borrowers are regaining independence and repaying their

CHARLES H. PARCELS

man Funeral Home. The Rev. W.

G. Prout, pastor of the Methodist

BIRTHS DOUBLE DEATHS

Munising, Jan. 5-Vital statis

Eighty-four of the births were

HENRY BRUSSEAU

Munising, Jan. 5-Funeral ser-

vices for Henry Brusseau, 43 years

old, were held from Sacred Heart

body was placed in the vault of

Maple Grove cemetery. The Rev.

Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor of

Socred' Heart church, officiated at

the service. A solemn requiem high mass will be given for Mr.

Mr. Brusseau had been ill for

the past fourteen years and had

MUNISING BRIEFS

week-end visiting here with Mr.

Miss Dorothy Gollinger of Sault

Arthur Blohm of Neenah, Wis.,

a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

George Putvin was taken to the

In England, about 500,000

young women are employed in

Munising hospital yesterday after-

and Mrs. D. F. Piehl.

ing here with friends.

noon with a broken leg.

Walter Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Comp-

Brusseau on Tuesday morning.

church here this afternoon. The

Munising, Jan. 5-Funeral ser

Munising News -:-

John Saul presented a resolu- ties for the city of Munising in the

tion to the board providing for office of the city clerk show that

the amount on the 1939 tax roll during the year,

Buy and Sell the Classified Way,

ticles in which John T. Flynn, the nation's foremost writer on financial topics, studies the national business picture at the turn of the year.

claim is for poor relief given Alger forces or perhaps on both. county residents living there, Kent county had offered to accept the

claim, waiving the interest of duced American business men in vices for Charles H. Parcels, resident of Munising for the past 17 meeting, held last Friday, takes years, will be held on Friday afterof private investment would have been delayed so long. noon at 2 o'clock from the Bower-

One of the most important factors of the last year was the delinger to the membership of the Episcopal church, will officiate at cline in private investment. But as private investment has declined, the condition of the entire plant of the American people has ing when Congress convenes. first time in our history-actual-

of the board. The Kent county deaths, 39 were male and 30 fe-

And so the moment must come two-tined forks for steadying when we must, from sheer ne- meats while carving were in use cessity, begin to refurbish our na-, long before forks for eating. tional plant. That will imply investment. Will that point come this year? Indeed, many ask, has it not already come?

Certainly the resumption of in-

The same thing is true of private construction. Up to November of last year private constructon of Shingleton are the parents tion amounted to \$1,762.000,000 of a son. Harley LeRoy Compton, while this year it was \$1,428,000,born on Sunday, January 1, at 000. There is this differencethat last year at this time it was

> scale must begin soon. It is this which makes so many

rashly to that prediction. There is one factor of immense importance. If there has been no electical posts. Approximately one- rise in investment, it is not behalf of this number are shorthand cause the means of investment do

Mayor Buys Skating Membership



Mayor Peter Logan (right), first purchaser of an associate membership in the Bay de Noc speed skating club for this season, is shown above as he received his membership card from S. J. Shank, chairman of the club's membership committee. Associate memberships, including membership cards and stickers, are now being offered to finance the Upper Peninsula open speed skating meet to be held on Ludington park here on January 14 and 15. Skaters from all over the Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin will be attracted by the meet, the first to be held under auspices of the Upper Peninsula speed skating association since that organization was recognized by the national skating union.

Indeed, never in our most pros-

perous periods has there been

available so much money in the

commercial banks and in the sav-

ings banks for investment. One

of the strangest spectacles in fi-

nancial history is this vast reser-

voir of funds which absolutely

The one great commanding

ocean of savings flowing into the

It will not, certainly, begin at

once. That is, not in the first

months of the year. But it may

begin sometime during the year.

No man can predict about that,

But, while waiting for it, every-

thing depends on the course of

Government spending of bor-

rowed funds has been on a larger

scale this year than last. But

there are signs that there will be

some effort to check this spend-

of future trouble in this spending

program, it would be a very seri-

ous matter if it were curtailed

now. But it would be equally

serious if the country pinned all

its hopes on government spending.

depend on government spending

moderate rise. But if the means

The Italians were first to use

would be under way.

That is merely a bridge. If we

Serious as are the possibilities

government spending.

ing out for mon

Major Business Rise Due In 1939---Flynn

This is the last of three ar-

BY JOHN T. FLYNN (Copyright 1989, NEA Serv. Inc.) refuses to flow into investment, The prospect for a major up-while at the same time there is ward swing in business in 1939 a vast accumulation of plant redepends on one of two forces or habilitation and requirement cry-

veloping into a major upward problem before the country is the swing depends on one of two means of starting this immense The first and the really imimmense ocean of investment. portant one is investment. The Will it begin this year? \$3.083.36 in full payment of the second is government spending.

It seems incredible that private investment has lagged so long. There is perhaps no argument conceivable which could have in-1932 to believe that the revival

rown steadily worse and-for the

ly smaller. In other words our mass of factories, machines, railroads, utilities, houses, stores, and so on, which makes up the vast machine with which we live and do business, is actually smaller than it

the most we can hope for is a has been in a number of years. Most business men believe that of applying the spark to savings this shrinkage of the national to explode them into investment. plant must reach a point where can be found, then real recovery replacement will become so imperative that it cannot longer be put off. Certainly railroad rehabilitation cannot be postponed forks for eating purposes. The much longer. The same is true of many factories. And this is implement was introduced for eatgrowing daily true of our hous- ing fruits and other foods that might stain the fingers, although ing endowment.

vestment has not yet begun. For instance, in this year as far as the figures are known, security been taken to the Newberry State financing for new industrial purhospital seven months ago. He poses was actually smaller than died there on Thursday afternoon. in 1937. Up to October 31, 1937, His wife, a daughter, Lucille, new security issues amounted to and a son, Raymond, and six \$695,468,000 while in the same brothers and five sisters survive period this year it was only \$422,-

Fred Foster of Jackson is ex- diminishing while this year it is pected to arrive here to spend the increasing.

Dark as these figures 'seem, however, they only add to the Ste. Marie has returned to her condition already referred to home after spending a week visit- that the lack of investment has resulted in such a vast volume of obsolescence and depreciation that arrived here on Monday to spend a start at replacement on a grand

believe that this year the major swing will get under way. But no one should commit himself

VIKING RELICS **ARE EXAMINED**

Dr. Christofferson of Blaney Thinks They Are Authentic

Karl Christofferson of Blaney Park is convinced that that Viking relics were found in wine color and grape juice flavor. Viking relics found at Lake the Great Lakes region. Many Nipigon in northwest Ontario are The discovery of the relics and

their recent sauthentication through the efforts of James W. Curran, Sault, Ont., Star editor, created a stir throughout Canada. Dr. Karl Christofferson wanted to see them, so while visiting his mother and sister near Harrisburg. Pa., he made a special trip to the Toronto museum where

the relics are housed.

Saw Viking Sword Dr. Christofferson said he saw the sword found at Lake Nipigon and also the battleaxe. Beside the Lake Nipigon sword found in the Thames river in the 10th century. Another identical sword was found in the Thames river in the 11th century, and still another Viking sword was found in Paris in the 10th century.

The swords were the same in all respects. He also compared pictures of Viking battleaxes with the battleaxe found at Lake Nipigon and he is convinced the Lake Nipigon battleaxe-is of Viking

"But how did they get there. That's the fascinating mystery. It may mean, as one museum official told me, the rewriting of Canadian history," Dr. Christofferson said. He is planning to make further inquiries into the perplexing question of what armored Vikings were doing in the middle of Ontario in the 11th century.

The story of the Ontario Vikings, which may add a new chapter to North American history,

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started a few years ago, in 1931 to years ago a Minnesota farmer be exact, when an Ontario pros- clearing land found a strangely pector dug up an ancient grave marked stone beneath the roots near Lake Nipigon. The prospec-tor was James Edward Dodd. scribing a fight with Indians There was little done about his discovery until the native inquisi-tiveness of Editor Curran started 1362. For a long time the mespursuing the mystery. The Vik- sage was assumed to be a forgery. ing relics were submitted to experts and substantiated. Dodd

Relics in Minnesota But it was not the first time

had obviously found a Viking's

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FINNISH SAUNA **POPULAR HABIT**

Steam Baths Are Widely Used By Residents of Peninsula

An aged Finnish peasant, suffering with fever, innocently provided northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota with one of their most unique institutions the Finnish "sauna."

For legend has it that the old man, living many years ago in Finland, unknowingly invented the now popular Finnish steam

The Finnish steam bathhouse wherein bathers sit or lie on platforms, basking and puffing in almost scalding steam and beating themselves vigorously with birch or cedar switches, is gaining rapidly in popularity as commercially minded persons realize its value for health and cleanliness. Recently chiropractors in some of the nation's largest cities adopted the bath as an aid in curing sun-

Story of Peasant

Although there are many verin the throes of disease and fever. The women of the house-so the story goes-prepared a huge caldron of turnips, and the steam, rising from the pot, drifted up to the sick man, causing him to perspire freely and at the same time relieving much of his pain and misery. Discovering this, the old peasant ordered more turnips to be boiled, and gradually his illness left him as he basked in the hot steam.

It was finally learned plain steam was the contributing factor in producing this mysterious cure and during the course of time, the Finnish people invented the stone oven-a stove, like affair piled

with rocks. on the eastern seaboard, Ohio and the northwest—are without the conveniences of the sauna. Introduced in the United States by immigrating Finns, it has found its way into every town and hamlet in the north—and as a tourist atyears to come.

loose stones. Wooden platforms, and the sidewalk. built on the order of steps-or a bathhouse is heated, the stones in until February 10 without the officiating. the oven becoming white hot, and usual four per cent penalty added. the bathers, who recline on the platforms at whatever altitude ized to allow industries the right their bodies will stand, splash water over the hot stones, bringing billowing clouds of scorching steam. Visitors in northern Michigan have marvelled at the terrific heat some of the elder Finns must be able to withstand to sit at ease in the oven heat next to the ceiling of the sauna.

Self Flagellation The most astonishing feature of the steam bath-even as it is in Sunday after spending a week at the United States today-is the their homes here. practice of severely beating onetwigs. The twigs, tied together in- Rabideau sr. spent Sunday with to a fanlike affair, are steeped in hot water before use to make them soft and pliable and fragrant. Visitors have been amazed to watch a half dozen nude bathers, steaming and puffing and beating themselves and each other with aromatic cedar switches. The beating, however, is regarded as a vital part of the bath, as it stimulates circulation and encourages sweating.

The hardy Finn in the old country immensely enjoyed the last stage of the unusual bath-which consisted of rolling in the snow outside during winter-or plunging into icy lake waters in summer. This, to close the pores, immediately after emerging from the

ROCK

Rock, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook and son Wayne returned Wednesday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Christenson and other relatives in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Trombly and granddaughter Rosemary Duegener of Escanaba, spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trombly.

The Royal Neighbors held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. John Jokels on December 20. About twenty members attended the meeting which was in the form of a Christmas party. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Trombly on Jan. 12. Eber Carlson of Chatham was the guest of Gilbert Larson at his

home here Saturday night. Miss Mae Marmelick, of Gladtone, spent New Years with Rita Kleiber and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Arntsen, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson of Escanaba, Mrs. Ebba Ayotte of Gladstone were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carlson on New Years. Dr. Otto Hult of Gladstone

made a professional call here Miss Elma Lauri returned to Duluth Monday after spending the holidays, with her parents Mr. and

Recreation Class Makes Toboggans



Making toboggans from used lumber is no trick at all for memsions regarding the origin of the bers of recreation classes in woodworking at the Webster annex. Leo to be prepared for burial and will Sauna, the most popular one has Moreau, instructor, demonstrates the bending machine which is used lie in state there this afternoon. to do with the aged peasant, who to put the curl in the front of the toboggans. Each board of the sled, lay on a rough bunk near the ceil- after soaking in water, is bent to form the curl in this machine and ing of his humble cabin, writhing then the toboggan is assembled. Only about four hours work is funeral home, Rev. E. C. Beyersnecessary to build the complete toboggan, Moreau states.

-Daily Press Phote

tended 30 Days

Within ten days from today, all night parking on all city streets other than the fire zone will be-Few farm homes in the upper come illegal as the result of an peninsula of Michigan, Wisconsin amendment to the city parking

in the north—and as a tourist at- December, January, February and avenue south and 23rd street was traction promoters visualize it as March. The area incorporated in one of the major "magnets" in the fire zone, which consists of streets one-half block off Luding-The original sauna consisted of ton street, both north and south, a small pine log cabin, set aside is excluded from the ordinance from other dwellings, built on a and all night parking is allowed. foundation of stone, with a The ordinance is designed to clear thatched or wooden and moss cov- the streets during winter months ered roof. In a corner of the heat in order to facilitate plowing by resisting interior room was an city crows during the night. Cars oven built of large and usually may be parked between the curb

The council granted a month's gallery with varying altitudes - additional grace in the payment usually are opposite or next to the of school and county taxes now stove. At least once a week the due. Taxes may be paid any time officiating

Mrs. John Lauri. She is a senior at the Duluth Teacher's college. Mr. Leo Nadeau of Marquette dated from 1880, Mr. Cox, a re-

Mrs. Frank Trombly and other relatives. Misses Pearl Mattila and Audrey Carlson returned to Lansing

relatives in Marquette.

to install time clock demand meters in order to give them an power during off-peak loads without being penalized.

Bevier Butts, director of parks Payment of Taxes Without Penalty Is Ex
Beyord Butts, director of parks and recreation, was authorized to negotiate with the Upper Peninsula State Fair board for the use of the fair exhibition building as an indoor skating rink. It is Miss Entrika Renfors, 73, of Rock, passed away yesterday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. J. Salo, after a lingering illness.

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The council approved a plan of in-service training for city police nia and Oscar in Finland. tabled for investigation.

OBITUARY

JAMES J. COX

who died Wednesday afternoon, is with the following: resting in state in the chapel of

The city manager was author- will be conducted in the chapel resolutions—until January 2." under the sponsorship of Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M.

ily lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Mrs. Josephine Johnstone and with the Masonic order, which spent New Years with Mr. and tired Chicago and North Western Railway engineer, was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive KruGon Did Not

Engineers. The rubber tree ranks 10th among the most important trees and has been grown extensively for less than 40 years.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

The First National Bank

OF ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

December 31, 1938

RESOURCES

Demand Loans		182,162,93
Time Loans		809,396.40
United States Bonds		597,333.57
Municipal Bonds		386,944.00
Other Bonds		800,357.33
Stock in Federal Reserve Ban	k	6,000.00
Real Estate	<u> </u>	16,460.00
Furniture & Fixtures		1,803.66
Banking House		25,000.00
Accrued Interest on Bonds Pu		454.39
Overdrafts		2.45
Cash Means		
Exchange\$	787,126.24	
Cash	116,120.86	903,247.10
	3	3,729,161.83
		0,120,101.00
LIABILIT	TES	

Capital	\$ 100,000.00
Earned Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	151,435.74
Reserve for Contingencies	10,150.00
Reserve for Taxes	10,750.00
Reserve for Interest on Deposits	4,200.00
Provident Reserve Fund	457.12
Other Liabilities	250.00
Deposits	3,851,918.97
	O Mari

MRS. TRYAN, 85, PASSES AWAY

Long Time Resident of Ford River Dies In Iron Mountain

Mrs. Albert Tyran of Iron Mountainu, former resident of this city and of Ford River, passed away at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Floyd Duchaine in Iron Mountain after a-lingering illness.

Mrs. Tyran, who was \$5 years of age, came to the United States with her husband from Germany in 1881, locating at Ford River. After living there for 32 years, she moved to Escanaba and lived here until five years ago when she moved to Iron Mountain.

The deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Duchaine and Mrs. George Kelser of Gladstone; three sons, William of Bemtdji, Minn., Albert of Seattle and Fred of Ford River; one brother, Carl Scheeneman of Ford River; 22 grandchildren and seven great grandchil-

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home in this city Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the dorf of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Iron Mountain officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

opportunity of using a maximum of Aged Rock Resident Claimed By Death

Miss Entrilka Renfors, 73, of

planned to use the rink for the development of hockey as well as for general about the development of hockey as well as the resident of Rock for many years, development of hockey as well as for general skating. A nominal for general skating. A nominal tion to Mrs. Salo, Ida in Canada fee will be charged for the use and Rosa in Finland; and two

officers and adopted a motion rederson Funeral Home in prepara-The body was taken to the An-

FLYER INTERVIEWED

Hancock-Harold J. Skelly, pilot of the American Airlines, in the question and answer column of the Herald and Examiner of Tuesday, December 27, answers The body of James J. Cox, high- the question: "Do you believe in ly respected resident of Escanaba. making New Year's resolutions?"

"Resolutions are as much a part the Boyce Funeral Home, where of a good American New Year's services will be held Saturday aft- celebration as the slightly overernoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. D. E. hung feeling you carry around are the hopping off point for a lot Immediately following the serv- of mental house cleaning. I'm as ice, the rites of the Masonic order strong as Sandow for New Year's

Mr. Skelly's picture, together with that of Mrs. Skelly, is shown Burial will be made in the fam- in the Herald and Examiner's Him vs. Her column, as the question In addition to his affiliation and answer column is captioned.

Fail In Her Case

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rabi- of the world. It has been under Had Suffered Continually With self with whisks of cedar or birch beau jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen cultivation for less than 100 years Gas, Bloating After Eating; Met Only With Failure Until She Began KruGon

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MRS. CLARA DAY

with me for gas and bloating was sure to follow my eating, so severe I could hardly endure it There seemed to be nothing l could do about it as everything ! tried failed completely. I was badly constipated too, poisons filled my system until my health in general was greatly impaired and I always felt tired, listless and worn-out, I lacked the strength and energy necessary to enjoy life as I should and was growing more miserable each day until I finally learned of KruGon . . . it went right to work on my health

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The President's Message

THERE is nothing in President Roose ployment. There is nothing in the presi- all generations? dent's message that can hearten the young man, starting his business life today, to er projects which are being fostered evenengage in private venture with an even chance for success.

must continue, without regard for continued governmental deficits, in the hope that national spending will bolster national income. Instead, the president contends, general relief for the unemployed must be continued upon its present scale, with no hope for the youth of today that the future holds anything better for him than a government job, or a place on the

There will be no disagreement with the president that relief for the aged, for mothers' pensions and other legitimate relief causes must be continued, but the president, in his message, passed lightly over the necessity for removing politics from the administration of relief for the unemployed, which for the past six years has cost the nation more than all other relief purposes combined;

The president's beating of the wardrums, to justify a great national defense program of spending, was expected and had largely been discounted in advance but it can be safely set down that the United world, for the next two years at least.

It is all part and parcel of the program of experimentation, which has been inflicted upon the people of the United States government. for the past six years—unless the congress has the intestinal fortitude to do the things which the president refuses to uniertake.

A Permanent CCC

THERE should be quite general agreewith the recommendation by Robert Fechbe made permanent.

The CCC, by and large, has probably been the most successful of the New Deal relief agencies. Its contributions to the cause of conservation have been notable, and in making those contributions it has provided wholesome employment and a large measure of self-respect for hundreds of thousands of young men.

In the last fiscal year, the cost of the CCC exceeded \$300,000,000, and to continue it on that scale indefinitely is quite unthinkable. But a smaller, permanent corps which could carry on a lang range program of conservation under intelligent, non-political direction might have something in its favor.

Certainly, there is much conservation work to do in the Upper Peninsula for many years to come. It is the kind of work, too, that can contribute much to the welfare of the people of this region.

Down But Not Out

THE American railroads face heavy A operating deficits. They are subjected fair. to the strictest form of regulation. Many companies are in the hands of receivers. that the traveler and shipper may be given still more comfortable, faster and safer

A recent announcement of the Association of American Railroads tells of the he wants to go. extensive research being carried on by the lines in cooperation with manufacturers. Such matters as air conditioning, the causes and prevention of cracked boilers. improvement of rails, methods of loading freight, locomotive design and scores of other technical problems are on the reattention of experts.

never slows in its effort to better its sand-mile routes which no man could pos- them and "far less attention" to petitions Railway management has every reason to individual members of the flocks to wheel sure. A brief personal letter, giving argufeel discouraged-to feel that there is no and turn and dip.in unbroken unison? use in doing anything. But instead, it

keeps moving forward. portant, to the welfare of labor, to inves- that is outside our human ken entirely. tors, and thousands of towns and counties . This much only can we say with surety: which obtain a large part of their tax rey- that every fall and every spring the woods caue and jobs from railroads. Railroads and sky present us, for the looking and to talk turkey.

should be given a fair chance to earn a decent wage, the same as any other industry, which is all they ask.

More Public Lands

THE state conservation department reports that it will come into possession of 2,000,000 more acres of land in Northern Michigan next fall. This land is tax be Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the for publication of all news dispatches credited to former owners, who in many cases had stripped it bare of its only valuable re-Already in state and federal hands are

ome 6,000,000 acres. When this total rises to 8,000,000 next year it will mean that approximately one-fourth of the state's entire area will be in federal or state hands, the Grand Rapids Press states in a recent editorial. Most of this is north of the Bay City-Muskegon line.

The responsibility that has been thrust upon government as a result of these en-\$7.00 upon government as a result of tuesday. to public hands is not to be lightly taken. These areas represent lands which once were handed over to private interests, exhausted of their resources and then handed back to the government.

State and federal administrations now I velt's message, submitted at the open- must rehabilitate these acres, place them ing of the seventy-sixth congress, upon in productivity again and make them usewhich the people of the nation can pin any ful. When that task is done a generation sound hope that better days lie ahead. or more hence will they be turned back to There is nothing in the president's message private hands again to repeat the process that indicates a concerted effort on the without careful safeguards in the way of his magazine, which appears every 10 part of the government, will be made to scientific lumbering requirements. Or get idle men back to work in private em- will they be safeguarded for the future of

Recreational areas, forest plats and othtually will pay rich dividends. That, at least, is the hope. It is inevitable that Instead the president's message insists pressure will be brought to bear at some that tumultuous government spending time for a return to private ownership and perhaps private exploitation. That is the reason the lesson of the past must be kept ever fresh in mind.

Other Editors' Comments

DAYTON'S ANNIVERSARY (Detroit News)

Detroit, congratulates her neighbor Dayton, Ohio, celebrating on New Year's Day the twenty-fifth anniversary of the inauguration of city manager government. tion of public business.

It is interesting to note the part played progress in big city government in this also publishes original letters by foreign country. In the fall of 1900, a tidal wave contributors, such as H. G. Woodhead, smashed into Galveston, Tex., destroying lives and property. The disaster brought In the armament race of the nations of the chaos in city affairs until administration thorny subject of Anglo-Japanese relawas committed to three experienced busi- tions. ness men, and that was the beginning of the since popular commission form of city

lood season the river overran a large se tion of the city and did \$100,000,000 damage. In the emergency. leadership was found in one of Dayton's foremost citizens, John H. Patterson. The efficiency with which he directed measures for restoration and relief convinced a large maj- shek. ment among Upper Peninsula citizens ority that all city affairs should be handled by a manager. A charter commission ner that the Civilian Conservation Corps was appointed and the present form of Dayton's city government resulted.

The influence of Galveston and Dayton was felt throughout the country and gave impetus to a general movement for improved city government. The essential demand was freedom from partisan political influence, centralized responsible authority and businesslike administration.

Detroit, adopting a new charter five years later than Dayton's change to the city manager plan, chose the so-called nonpartisan mayor and small council plan. The two cities have profited by one another's experiences and by a sort of friendly

RIGHT-WAY CORRIGAN (From the Cleveland Press)

Young Douglas Corrigan is said to have guns.' earned \$75,000 in the last three months. Most of it has come from the movie in which he is starred, but there have been which the Japanese habitually, and not royalties from his book, too. He's getting ready for another personal appearance inept) with the more serious permanent tour, and he's leased the plane he flew to publications which have been mentioned, Ireland for exhibition at the San Francisco all of which contain a certain amount of

by living in a low-priced hotel room, rid- viewpoint may be said to be receiving and others move steadily toward bank- ing to the studio in a bus, eating lunches abundant publicity. ruptcy. The specter of government own- at an ice cream bar. Evidently he hasn't ership hangs over them. Yet the driving forgotten how recently he was a \$50-aenergy so typical of private enterprise at week aircraft mechanic, and just as evi- the listening, with a magic pageantry of its best impels railroad management to dently he's looking ahead to that time, beating wings, and with a reminder-out carry on with unremitting vigor in pur- which comes inevitably to all our heroes. suit of greater operating efficiency, so when his exploit will be forgotten and public interest in him will die.

All of which confirms a suspicion we've had of this young man ever since we first heard of him, that he knows exactly where

WHY DO BIRDS MIGRATE'? (From the American Mercury)

great mountain ranges and water courses the lawmaker's attention. No industry has done more to justify are the guides; and on the second questhe cooperation of our lawmakers, in mod- tion some ornithologists have theorized ernizing regulation throughout the trans- that perhaps the birds possess as almost portation field. No industry is more im- certainly the ant-world does some sense so funny.

World Affairs Reviewed -

Tokyo-Japan is largely known to the outside world through English language publications - newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, translation services. Due to its a small group of linguistic specialists, mostly scholars, diplomats, and missionaries, And, as English is widely spoken in the Far East it is in English that the majority of Japan's foreign language publications appear.

The war has brought about a great increase in the number of these publications. Besides innumerable pamphlets and reprints of speeches, there are at least half dozen new newspapers and magazines which are apparently on a permanent basis, at least for the duration of the war. The first of these to make its appearance was the Herold of Asia, edited by the veteran Japanese publicist, Motosada Zumoto, who was at one time secretary to the famous statesman of the Meiji Era, Prince Hirobumi Ito.

Mr. Zumoto's genial personality and excellent command of English have given him a wide circle of friends and acquaintances among foreigners in Tokyo; and days, is an accurate mirror of his personal views. He is a Japanese nationalist, who likes to see Japan get what it wants, but with a minimum of hard feeling aroused among other nations in the process. A regular and useful feature of the Herald of Asia is its translations from newspapers and periodicals.

-WRITTEN BY OCCIDENTALS-A new journalistic venture of a different type is Japan News-Week, which recently published its first issue in Tokyo. With an American editor and a British associate editor Japan News-Week assumes the role of a journal, written entirely by Occidentals for the purpose of describing and interpreting Japan.

Japan News-Week, in its first issues, goes in rather heavily for feature articles on subjects as varied as missionary activity and Japanese-American trade, besides giving a general resume of the developments of the week.

Another new publication is the Japan Times Weekly, which gives the Japan Times, a Japanese-owned afternoon Eng-Dayton was the first city of considerable lish language newspaper, the same kind of size to make this advance in administra- weekly summary of its contents that the Ammerican-owned Japan Advertiser and the British-owned Japan Chronicle alby natural catastrophes in furthering ready publish. The Japan Times Weekly veteran editor of Shanghai, who recently presented a British viewpoint on the

Another publication bears the device Latest China Intelligence Service, published by an organization which modestly calls A. The ten biggest money mak- made public recently by the cen- with prodigal hands. And now Dayton had a like experience when in itself the International Authentic Informa- ing stars of 1938, as rated in the sus bureau. tion Bureau. A glance through its mimeo grapher pages reveals little information exhibitors, are as follows: Shirabout China, a good many items about Japan and Japanese plans for development in China and a melodramatic, unconsciously amusing denunciation of Chiang Kai-

> -"GENEROUS" TREATMENT SHOWN-Probably the prize for overdone propaganda on either side should go to a pamphlet entitled "Japanese Spirit in Full Bloom," published by the South Manchuria Railway. In a war where notoriously few prisoners have been taken by either side photographs which must have been very specially posed for the occasion show Chinese prisoners receiving cider, caramels and first-aid treatment from "generous captors." Another high point of artless propaganda was touched in a picture showing Japanese wounded soldiers walking in order to give Chinese women an opportunity to ride in carts, accompanied by the indignant caption:

"Ladies first. Wounded Japanese soldiers walk, giving place to old Chinese women, Yet some Chinese journals call the Japanese 'savages' with machine-

It would be unfair to confuse these cruder efforts in the propaganda field without reason, confess themselves to be. useful information. In any event, main Meanwhile, he's astonishing Hollywood Japanese developments and the Japanese

> unwelcome in a time as bitterly confused as ours-that the ancient unknowable harmonies of the universe still endure.

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN (From the New York Sun)

Through inquiries made of every Senator and Representative, the Governors of plished by watching her reflection the 48 states and all the members of the New York Legislature, the Medical So-Why do the birds migrate? We shall ciety of the State of New York managed have to be very much wiser tha. " pres- to get an incomplete answer to the quesent before we know. Perhaps it began in tion. "How much attention do you pay to the glacial era, when the Arctic icefields letters from constitutents who may be unsearch calendar, and receive the constant advanced southward; perhaps it is chief- known to you?" In the Public Opinion ly a physiological problem, subtly allied to Quarterly some of the answers are quoted Certainly this is not the story of a dead periodic changes in the food supply. By by Dwight Anderson, who uses the answers he was shot. industry. To the contrary, it is a story of what sense, or combination of senses, do to reach the general conclusion that lawgreat progress in the face of tremendous thrushes and snipe and meadow larks find makers give "considerable attention" to odds. Deficits or no deficits, the industry their way unerringly along complex thou- letters from constituents unknown to standards of service - standards which sibly follow without directional instru- or to postcards, telegrams, form letters or have long been the highest in the world. ments, and what inner bidding moves the other manifestations of mobilized presments for or against a legislative proposal, It has been supposed that perhaps the appears to be the best method of winning

> Apparently a lot of French deputies don't think the government's "gags" are

A Missouri poultry farmer has been elected to Congress, where he is expected

How to Solve the Winter Heating Problem



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Motion Picture Herald's poll of ley Temple, Clark Gable, Sonja has returned to his home here. Henie, Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy, Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy, Jane Withers, Alice Fay, and Tyrone Power.

O. What is the origin of the word wassail applied to the old English drink? F. J. C. A. Wassail is a contraction of

the Middle English "waes haeil" meaning "be thou well." Q. Are there any newspapers and movies in Vatican City? G.

A. There is a daily newspaper but no motion picture theatres.

Q. What is a ziggurat? J. G.

A. It is a temple-tower charmid or of an artificial mound as Director General of the Railwith an exterior spiral pathway, roads.

Q. Who was Emma Lazarus! H. W. D.

A. She was a famous Jewish poet and social worker born in of poetry was published when she weeks. was only eighteen. Subsequently she wrote a novel called "Alide" based on the life of Goethe. She aided in providing work and education for large numbers of Russian Jews who fled to America. of the monument in 1886.

Q. Please give the story of the Brighton correspondent. Gorgons. J. T. S.

Stheno, Euryale, and Medusa, the through the snow. last named alone being mortal. Each hair was a serpent, their bodies were scaly, their hands of brass, their teeth like tusks, and their glance would turn a mortal to stone. Perseus was sent to kill Medusa and bring back her head. This he accomin a mirror, thus avoiding the deadly glance. He gave the head to Minerva, who wore it on her shield, turning to stone those she wished to destroy.

Q. Why is a dead man's hand in poker so called? T. C. M. A. It is said to be the hand held by Wild Bill Hickok when

Q. How old is the song "Good bye, Dolly Gray"? E. S. H. A. "Goodbye, Dolly Gray" was written in 1900, just after the war with Spain, when relays of American troops were starting off to put down rebellion in the Phil-

Q. How much money is spent n box type cameras in the United States? A. Sales in 1937 amounted to

by the minutemen in the Battle of Concord? H. S. A. The flag carried by minutemen in the Battle of Con- (considered one field)

20 Years Ago

The mail from Stonington was arried across the ice of Little Bay de Noc yesterday for the first time his season.

Washington-The influenza epi-

training at Washington Barracks,

vard, has been assigned to the U. S. S. Kansas. Kansas City-Two thousand Bret Harte's heathen Chinee, striking car men this afternoon in a mass meeting adopted the report of their committee advising fer of the Kansas City Railway a lush harvest on a \$10 investcompany to take back the men as ment. individuals. The officials of the

union were instructed to continue their negotiations with the company. Washington-Wm. G. McAdoo acteristic of Babylonian and As-, bara, California. Up to a late syrian architecture. Often it hour tonight no word had been took the form of a stepped pyra- received as a successor to McAdoo

The city health board continued optimistic Monday when a total of but five new cases of influenza is expected that there will be a New York City. Her first volume considerable decrease in a few

Jackson, Fla.

London - Several thousand erty was placed inside the base today to protect against the delay glad to mail it back to you tomorin British demobilization, the row." Evening News learns from its

A new gear was installed Mon-A. In classical mythology the day on the fire department truck Gorgons were three sisters, to give it more power to drive

> cord was yellow with narrow blue stripes at the top and bottom. In the center was a tree and the following inscription was used: God.'

Q. Where was the Thomas W. Lawson built? N. J. J.

A. The schooner, Thomas Lawson, was built in Quincy, the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, now owned by the Beth- eral price of admission. lehem Steel Company. She was ever built.

Q. Please give a list of

A. The Army air bases in the

Army air bases. L. R.

United States are as follows: Selfridge, Field, Mt. Clemens, Michigan; Scott Field, Belleville, Illinois; Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y.; Maxwell Field, Montgomery. Alabama; Langley Field, Hampton, Virginia; March Field, Riverside, California; Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois; Lowry they counted their haul, they Field. Denver, Colorado; Mc-Chord Field, Tacoma, Washingon: Hamilton Field, Hamilton California; Duncan, Brooks, Ran-Q. What kind of flag was used dolph, and Kelly Fields near San Antonio, Texas (considered one field); Fairfield Air Depot Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-The Serk is back from Harrisburg, Pa., to start the New Year on his old Broadway beat, and this may be taken to inlemic which swept the country dicate the start of the new season during the latter part of last year for panhandlers and petty racket caused 11,688 deaths in the for- eers. The Serk-no one know ty-six largest cities and increased his real name-went home for the Q. Who are the leading mo- the combined death rates for those holidays in handsome style. For tion picture stars in popularity? communities in 1918 to 19.6 per the Broadwayites, real and transthousand, according to statistics planted, dole out their change he is back to resume his straight

> There is little or no subtlety about The Serk. He merely asks Bartley Burns, son of Mr. and for a dime for a cupacawfee or a Mrs. J. F. Burns, who achieved nickel for carfare, and more often note by out-distancing his class than not he gets it. But there are at the Naval Radio school at Har- others along the white blur of lights who drag forth the stray coppers with the deviousness of

> > Profits by the Bowl There is, for instance, the man with the pipe who is now reaping

This latest racket functioning along the street is operated by a nicely dressed man with cultivated voice who comes up and says, "I beg your pardon, may I detain you a minute?" There's one ap--it's worse than "Psst! Buddy!" that his prey, too, must have been in the same spot many times, he

"I'm in a rather strange position. Several of us took the boss out this afternoon for a few holiday rounds and I wasn't prepared. were reported at the city hall. It Fact is, I spent all I had and help me out. You see, the boss was there and it would have look-Lieut. Michael B. Jensen will ed funny. My wife is opposed to arrive this morning from Camp this sort of thing and I can't very well get in touch with her. May leave my Dunhill pipe with you British soldiers stationed at in return for my fare to Plain-Shorehem marched into Brighton field? It's 67 cents and I'd be

> Suckers generally come across and this being holiday time, laugh merrily with a "Forget it-it has happened to me, too.

But what suckers don't know is pipe and give him a false address actually an expensive pipe, scarcely broken in or smoked.

some souvenirs to ladies and gentlemen, with the compliments of skimpy gifts, for usually the distaff side received handsome compacts and the men were presented Mass., around the year 1904 by with cigarette lighters, holders and cases, all included in the gen-

But one enterprising fellow, the only seven masted schooner who undoubtedly contemplates going into the notions business, didn't care about paying the full tolls. With a female accomplice, he got around to a dozen places and paused at the bar for a single drink which wasn't expensive. Then his lady friend and he moved around the premises and complained to the maitre d'hotel that they had not received their

souvenirs. They usually got them

without question. Altogether, as

must have calculated a pretty fine

-Mayor LaGuardia of New York when asked by photographers to pose with Col. F. C. Harrington. WPA administrator.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-Probably it will be emphatically denied, but Germany, Italy and Japan are now holding confidential conversations toward perfecting a hard-andfast three-cornered military alliance.

So far, Germany and Japan are in complete agreement on terms and are ready to sign. Italy, though favorable, is holding back.

Reasons for her hesitancy have not been discovered by intelligence officers of the ex-Allies. Their deduction, however, is that Mussolini wants to wait until after the Chamberlain visit this month, at which time he plans to demand new concessions from the British which he could not get if he were already a member of an alliance directly threatening the British Empire.

After Il Duce has got what he wants out of Chamberlain, he can proceed with the alliance and follow it with more hi-jacking of the democracies.

-THREAT TO PEACE-

Diplomatic experts agree that a military alliance of the world's three aggressive dictatorships is the most dangerous threat to the peace of the world since the World War. The new military alliance will make

Germany supreme in Central and South Europe, entrench Italy in North Africa, the Mediterranean and Spain, give China to Japan, after which all three can divide up the weaker countries of South America. Strategy of the alliance is for the Japanese to keep the Russians busy on the Far Eastern front, while the Germans keep them busy along the Polish-Rumanian border. Simultaneously Italy would keep the British navy occupied in the

Mediterranean and unable to pass through Suez to protect Singapore and Hongkong. Note-The new military alliance allegedly would be based upon a united front against communism. Real motive is the division of the weaker areas of the world among them.

-BUSY HITLER-

Nancy Beale, six-year-old niece of Betty Beale, scintillating Washington social columnist, was exhorting her aunt to romedy her single state of blessedness and bring some small cousins into the world. "Why don't you marry Hitler?" she said with the enthusiasm of one smitten with

divine inspiration. And then, a little sad-"Or is he too busy with the world?"

-NEW RELIEF SET-UP-The behind-the-scenes masterminding over the reorganization of WPA is titanic. All sorts of schemes are being trotted out. But White House and Southern bloc lead-

ers are agreed on two things: 1. That for the present unemployment outlays cannot be materially re-

2. That in any new administrative set-up, control of relief money must

rest in federal hands. Vice President Jack Garner, leader of the anti-WPA faction, vigorously advocates a plan for relieef to be run by the States, with a federal agency supervising expenditure of funds to ensure honesty

and efficiency. But Senator James Byrnes of South Carolina, chairman of the Unemployment and Relief Investigating Committee, is not convinced that either would be possible under such a set-up. He leans toward retaining full control in Washington, but changing the existing administrative ma-

chinery. Byrnes has been urging the establishment of a new department, to be headed by a Cabinet member, to direct all activities and expenditures relating to relief and night at 8 o'clock for Santa Bar- proach victims should beware of social welfare problems. This would include WPA, the Social Security Board, Ingratiatingly, as though implying Public Health, National Youth Administration, Children's Bureau, and other re-

lated agencies. Such a Public Welfare Department was contained in the defeated government reorganization bill which the President wants revived this session. Byrnes handled the legislation last year and is in line couldn't ask any of my friends to to do so again. He has indicated, however, that he believes the new department proposal should be separated from the rest of the reorganization issue and pressed on

> its own merits. -MERRY-GO-ROUND-

Announcement of Maine's veteran GOP Senator Freddy ("Sailboat") Hale that he would not run for re-election in 1940 has put ideas in the minds of a number of the State's politicos, chief among them Townsendite Representative Ralph O. Brewster and Governor Lewis O. Barrows, bitter personal enemies Burnet, Tex., is a that the smart thing to do would town of only 1500 population, but through be to gyp the gypper, take the the forceful initiative of Representative Lyndon Johnson the community has obwhere he is to reclaim it. For it's tained two federal projects which will give it the largest rural electrification system in the country and the largest fish hatch-On New Year's Eve almost ev- ery in the world Howard G. Costi-"Liberty Tree, An Appeal to ery supper club distributed hand- gan, executive secretary of the growing Washington (State) Commonwealth Federation, has launched a drive to line up the the house. Nor were the favors Democratic delegates of 11 Western States for a liberal presidential candidate in

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Poque

WHEN A FELLOW'S SICK If you ain't too sick it's kinda nice In the course of a year, once or twice, To be laid up for a little spell, Not awful sick, but still not well-Just about enough so the neighbors'll

learn Of your sorry plight and show some con-Call up the house on the party line, Drop in to visit, with a quart of wine

Or some chicken broth, or maybe some The colonel outranks me. Ask And a choice bit of gossip to lighten the

You will find out then the friends you've

So it's fun to be sick if you're not sick

January Thaw Cripples Traffic Throughout Delta County

HIGHWAYS IN ICY CONDITION

City Schools Dismissed At Noon; Colder Weather Seen

A January thaw, one of the most extensive in several years, held Escanaba, Delta county and the rest of the Upper Peninsula in its grip yesterday, paralyzing pedestrian and auto traffic and indirectly closing several schools as well as cancelling many social

With the thermometer hovering quite consistently three points above freezing all day yesterday, streets and highways were covered with a layer of water which made driving extremely hazardous. Cars moved along at snail-like sped, lest the drivers be unable to control them on the

SCHOOLS RESUME TODAY School sessions at both public and parochial schools in Escanaba will resume their regular schedules this morning, it was announced last night.

glary ice. Warnings were issued by the state highway department and the Delta county road commission that persons should not use the highways unless absolutely necessary because of the icy conditions prevailing throughout the peninsula.

Schools Are Closed pery condition that persons progressed only under extreme difficulty. Many made their way by using buildings as props. City crews sanded the sidewalks, but, because of the constant rainfall, sand washed off in a short time, making the work ineffective.

Traffic was so paralyzed that school attendance was far below normal and Escanaba schools both public and private, were one room, all students but two reing. Many children arrived at deep-chested, strong-voiced chap were counted. school with wet clothing. The who 30 years ago made a solemn that its trips were cancelled. In anything to do with politics. possibility of injury to children in who rolled up a 195,000-vote plu-traveling between school and rality over the Democratic and about those missing 34 votes, and

No WPA crews worked yester

Open Catch Basins Three city crews were kept at top speed trying to open catch basins in order to relieve floodlike conditions at many street corners. Work was retarded considerably because crews were not as well grepared for such tasks as they are in the spring of the year when similar conditions are pre-

City ice rinks, just getting in good condition, were almost totally wrecked by the unseasonable swing away from the New Deal. weather and it will be several days before they are put back in district attorney of Chippewa condition. Difficulty has dogged county, Wisconsin," he says. "I city crews this season with ice rinks, the lack of cold weather district come back from Washingprevious to Christmas delaying the start, the heavy snow during ice. He was financially broke and Christmas and New Year's preventing much skating and the present thaw completely ruining keep out of politics forever after." the ground work.

Highway crews were balked in their efforts to alleviate slippery conditions of the roads by rain washing the sand away within an hour or so after application. The state highway department said conditions similar to those in throughout the Upper Peninsula. Humidity Is 100 Per Cent

School officials in several comreported drops in attendance. For put up for the senate. to make their regularly scheduled lot of physical punishment doing trips although some were late, it. He stumped Wisconsin in old-Travel on sideroads was not as fashioned style, driving his auto treacherous as on main highways 16,000 miles and making more where the snow had been packed than 500 talks. One of his pet harder. The Bark River-Rock basketball game was cancelled, how- tours of factories and harangue

Temperatures hovered consistently at 35 degrees yesterday with through seven factories and mak-39 degrees the 'maximum' and ing six speeches," he says. "That humidity was 100 per cent, a day I drove 200 miles, winding up mark seldom reached. Forecast in Milwaukee. That evening I called for rain turning to snow went out to a farm gathering near and colder weather today.

Precipitation up to about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon was 1.18 inches, which is exceptionally came down the aisle to be sworn, high for such a period during the his hand on the arm of Senator month of January. Total precipitation for the first five days of trived to look pleasant during the the month was more than 1.67 process. inches. This already exceeds the normal for the whole month, JENKS STAGES which is 1.49 inches. In the same BIGGEST COMEBACK period, 6.8 inches of snow fell. which is more than half of the

on the ground at noon on January 3 but warm weather and rain the congress and say, "Yeah-I custom says they shall go arm in

Marquette-Herbert O. "Fritz" boost University of Michigan's

Icy Streets and Walks Give Children Holiday



Cautiously crossing an icy street on their way home from school yesterday noon, a group of Franklin grade school pupils is shown above. All city school children were given a half holiday beginning yesterday noon because of the slippery walks and streets, which caused many of the youngsters to Sidewalks were in such a slip- appear in wet citching after falls on the way to school resterday morning. Classes will be resumed as

June Travis Visits

At Northern Resort

Land o' Lakes, Wis .- Mr. and

Mrs. C. S. Davis have as their

house guests, Mr. ami Mrs. Harry

Grabner, Chicago, and daughter,

Miss June Travis, a movie actress, from Hollywood. Miss Travis at-

tended the winter sports show held at Land o' Lakes, Sunday,

The winter sports show held at

Land o' Lakes was a success. Spec-

well as the many visitors from

Chicago and Milwaukee, who spent

the week-end here, observed and enjoyed the parade, fancy skating

and other events which helped to

BAG BIG CATS

ers set a new record when they

bagged 34 mountain lions in one

month, benefitting cattle raisers

who have reported a great loss of

IN STAMPS

Assassination Elevated

CHESTER ALAN ARTHUR first

won his spurs in the law in

the famous Lemmon case of New

York. The case, tried in the

decade before the Civil War, in-

volved validity of certain phases

of the fugitive slave law. So

skillfully did Arthur marshall his

evidence that be won a verdict

from New York's highest court

that any slave being transported

from one slave state to another

became free while in the boun-

During the Civil War itself Ar-

thur won wide recognition for his

work as quartermaster general of

New York state. In 1871, partly

as a reward for his long Repub-

lican political activity, he was

named collector of the port of

New York by President Grant.

Four years later he was reap-

pointed, but subsequently was re-

moved by President Hayes over

disagreement as to civil service,

But Arthur was not long out of

politics. In fact, he moved up to

the vice presidency, where he

patronage matters, culminating in

daries of New York.

reform.

Arthur to Presidency

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Sacramento-California hunt-

make the occasion a success.

January 1.

Wylie Once Made Vow Not To Enter Politics

BY BRUCE CATTON

school bus found conditions such vow that he would never have and finally fell into the lap of

home, school officials deemed it Progressive foes in last fall's elec- Roy was declared the winner. advisable to cancel the afternoon tion in Wisconsin and whose pres- Jenks, who had served practically

KNOWN HERE

Senator Alexander Wylie is well known among Escanaba Kiwanians as he was district governor the year the Kiwanis convention was held in Escanaba. Incidentally, the chairman of the Wylle-for-Senator club was Robert T. Beggs, Marshfield, Wis., formerly of

standing symbol of the electorate's "It was in 1908, when I was

saw the congressman from our ton, defeated after 16 years servemotionally wrecked; the tragedy so impressed me that I swore I'd

So youthful Alexander Wyliehe is 54 now-devoted himself to the practice of law and the cultivation of a farm. He kept his vow until 1936; then his belief that something had to be done for Republicanism in his native state Delta county were prevalent got the better of him, and he won his party's nomination for governor. He ran against Phil La-Follette, lost but made a creditmunities throughout the county able showing, and last year was

e most part, busses were able He won the election, but took a stunts was to make inspection

the workers when he came out. "I remember one day going Milwaukee and talked to a group a special train, got aboard it 150 of farmers. I won 'em over, too." So now he's in Washington. He

Bob LaFollette. Both men con- LONG AND SHORT OF IT

told you so

Crisler, famed football mentor who 1936 election he had led his Demo- had to reach high for Senator cratic opponent, Alphonse Roy, by Mead's arm, or Senator Mead had 550 votes out of 103,000 cast to stoop to accommodate him. cridiron forces back to a respect. In the first New Hampshire con- they tried both ways. able par with other national lead-ers in that game, will come to a recount, and somehow in the "I can't for the life of me see why Marquette January 23.

Want Ads will get you results. ballot commission did some mo.e who has the short term."

The lie of me see why it's the short senator who has the long term and the long term and the long term and the long term. Stamp of the new U. S. regular series, enlarged. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service. Inc.)

counting and ruled Roy the windismissed at noon yesterday. In NEA Service Staff Correspondent ner-with the Jenks people pro-Washington - The man who testing that 34 Jenks votes had ported falling down at least once licked the Roosevelt-LaFollette strangely disappeared when the in walking to school in the morn- combination in . Wisconsin is a ballots from the town of Newton

This squabble lasted a long time congress. After much hemming Lakes, but Eagle River, Phelps, that its trips were cancelled. In anything to do with politics, and having, congress at last de- and other surrounding towns, as ence here this winter is an out- all of the session, was unseated; Roy became a congressman for about one week of active servicebut he drew two full year's pay, or \$20,000, making him (on an hourly basis) the highest-paid congreesman in history.

Anyhow, Jenks told congress that the people back home would be pretty mad about it all and would send him back in triumph He was right. He got in by a 7200 vote majority this timebeating Congressman Roy - and the margin was so big that no recount was necessary.

PENNSYLVANIAN GETS BIGGEST WELCOME

No congressman got a send-off quite like the one enjoyed by the new man from Pittsburgh, Repre-

CLOTHES MAKE THE SENATOR

And speaking of cutaways . Senator Robert Taft of Ohio left his family on the morning of the first session and departed for the capital clad in an ordinary business suit and wearing a red necktie - concerning which tie his three sons had razzed him, holding that it was hardly fitting for such an august occasion.

When they got to the senate chamber and looked down, there was their father in formal cutaway. He had stopped at a store enroute to the capital and bought it. With it, needless to say, he had bought a new neck-

sentative Joseph A. McArdle. Representative M c A r d le was elected with the backing of the smooth and efficient Allegheny county Democratic machine. So when it came time for congress to open, his Allegheny county friends and well-wishers chartered

ington to see him sworn in. NEW YORKERS KNOW

strong, and came down to Wash-

Senator James M. Mead of New York, who was sworn in to fill the unexpired term of the late Royal S. Copeland, is very long and slim. His colleague, Senator The happiest man in congress is Robert F. Wagner, is short and waged a powerful influence in undoubtedly Representative Ar- stocky. According to custom, a normal 12.6 for the whole month. thur B. Jenks, Republican, of New new senator is always escorted to Hamshire. For Mr. Jenks is in the dais to be sworn in by the of the Senate. Then President the position of being able to face other senator from his state, and Garfield was shot and Arthur im-

mediately succeeded him. Mr. Jenks came to the last congress with an election protest made it, all right, but it was a hanging over his head. In the struggle. Either Senator Wagner the old partisanship to a full rec-

political efforts. He swung from ognition of the great cares of his office. Tariff legislation and development of the navy were the main highlights of his term. The President is shown here on a

PAST MONTH IS **ABOVE NORMAL**

2 Degrees Warmer Than Usual; Precipitation Also Greater

The month which has just closed was warmer than the normal for the month of December, according to the monthly meteorlogical summary of W. T. Lathrop, of the local bureau.

Mean temperature for the month just passed was 24 degrees while normal for December is 22 degrees. Precipitation also was slightly above normal, 2.01 inches being recorded as compared with the normal of 1.75 inches.

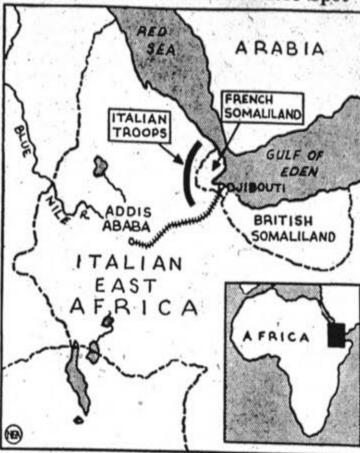
An interesting note in connection with the report is that the high and low extremes in barometric pressure for the month were recorded on successive days. the low. 29,30, was on the 27th and the high, 30.51, on the following day. The sudden rise in barometric pressure was followed by a corresponding drop in temperature, the thermometer dropping from 30 degrees on the 27th to six below the following day.

Lowest temperature for the month was 13 degrees below zero on the 30th and the highest was 40 above on the ninth of the month. A wind velocity of 41 miles per hour was recorded on two different days during the

Only two days were clear, six eing partly cloudy and 23 cloudy.

Not even England or Canada more strictly regulate the quality of tea imports than does the United States, which has seven government experts fix minimum standards annually.

New French-Italian Trouble Spot



Showing position of French Somaliland in regard to Italian East Africa, where Mussolini is reported massing troops against the weakly-manned Djibouti area. Italy wants Djibouti because it's the important seaport terminus of railroad to Addis Ababa.

St. Francis Hospital

Matt Decker, 322 South Fourteenth street, was admitted for

Mrs. Raymond Norman, Spalding, was admitted. Mrs. Henry Guay, Escanaba

Floyd Olson, Stonington, is

admitted for treatment.

Dympna Heric, Ensign, submitted to an operation for relief from

Route One, is a medical patient.

Don Buckmaster, Gladstone, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

surgical patient James Herro, Thompson, was

John Vorron, of Pine Ridge, is receiving medical treatment.

TRIAL WILL BE HELD JAN. 11

Case of Hogan and Casey Continued In Gwinn Court Wednesday

The trial of Isadore Casey of Wells and Emerson Hogan of this city, charged with having four illegal deer in their possession when arrested by conserva-tion officers, will be held in Justice John Nordeen's court in Gwinn on Wednesday, January 11. The case was scheduled for trial January 4 but was continued. Casey and Hogan were arrested December 5 after officers had

lain in wait most of a day and night near the men's camp after receiving a tip that does had been seen hanging up there. When accosted, Hogan and Casey refused to stop, officers charge, and were placed under arrest only after a two mile automobile chase.

The officers, E. J. Ducas and Emil Heikkila, took the pair to jail at Gwinn. They entered pleas of not guilty when arraigned December 6. The camp occupied by the pair is located near Ross.

Van den Berg will Succeed Andrews

Mackinac Island-b. J. Van den Berg, with six years experience as assistant and acting superintendend, has been elected unanimously as superintendent of the Mackinac Island State Park commission.

Mr. Van den Berg succeeds Col. Roger M. Andrews, resigned, who has served both as president of the park commission and as superintendent.

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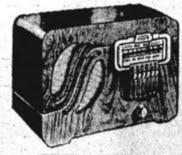
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Sawyer, Escanaba, With

Fourteen Fired By

Tax Commission

Lansing, Jan. 5 (A)—Saying he had "borrowed Governor Fitzger-

ald's axe." Melville M. McPherson.

new chairman of the teate tax

commission, today dismissed 14

McPherson, who was returned

o the bead of the commission

Tuesday in one of Governor Fitz

gerald's first official acts, said the

civil service department was noti-

fied the disimssals were made be

cause of reorganization of the

commission, the elimination of

'certain positions, and reduction

Most of the employes were hired

chairman who had ousted McPher-

said they would not be replaced

Fegan objected when McPher

son told him he had no intention

for severance pay when Fegan

told him that Republicans he had

fired were given such considera-

McPherson restored Charles

Sherman, of Grand Rapids, to su-

pervision of the WPA land sur-

vey. Sherman was one of those

Those dismissed today are:

utilities division; Inga Anderson,

stenographer; Mathilda B. Bator,

librarian; Floyd S. Benjamin,

mining engineer; Michael P.

MINERS CLIMB

1600 FEET AS

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derground at noon and likewise in

Break Near Stager

All power service to Alpha,

Amasa, Crystal Falls and Iron Ri-

POWER STOPS

Fegan had fired.

of personnel."

mployes in that department,

Vulcan Priest **NOT 'PRISONER**

Bishop Plagens Says He Could Get Out If He Wanted To

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 5 (A).
Belief that the Rev. Fr. Simon Borkowski could leave the parish rectory at Vulcan, Mich., where he has been confined by parishioner-pickets for more than 19 weeks "if he so desired" was expressed today by the most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, bishop of the Marquette Catholic diocese, in his first public comment. on the

At the same time Bishop Plagens said that he would not intervene in the case which developed when Father Borkowski was ordered transferred to Jordan college at Menominee and loyal parishioners sought to prevent his departure.

"Father Borkowski is not prisoner," the bishop said. "Settlement of the dispute is up to the Salvatorian order.'

The priest, a member of the Salvatorian order, became pastor of St. Barbara's Catholic church at Vulcan in 1925. When his transfer to the seminary at St Nanzianz, Wis., was ordered last August 15, picket lines were established to keep him in Vulcan

Threatening dismissal from the order, the very Rev. Ralph Fonstaine, provincial of the Salvatordan Fathers, on November 5 directed Father Borkowski to report to Jordan college within three days.

Father Borkowski replied that the was being held a prisoner and was unable to obey the command.

The Blessed Sacrament has been removed from St. Barbara's prised keeper to huddle with for warmth. church by the Rev. Fr. Erasmus Dooley of Irou Mountain, who was appointed administrator of the parish when the recall order was issued and until it is restored by official action, mass cannot b celebrated in the church.

WHISKY SETUP IS CONDEMNED BY GOVERNOR

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to modify garnishment and deficiency judgment laws ready for introduction. He said they were designed to protect financially hard pressed debtors from inequalities in existing statutes, which have been pointed out by new and old administrations alike.

Senator D. Hale Brake, Republican. Stanton, anticipated the governor's recommendation that the highway department be restricted increase in work relief, public weight and gasoline tax funds, earmarked for road tures to check the downward spir- than I do that the program for purposes by a constitutional al of business. amendment adopted in the November election. Brake proposed repeal of a continuing appropriation of \$5,000,000 from the general fund voted for highways by the 1937 legislature. His bill was introduced a half hour before Fitzgerald delivered his legislatuve

There was still no sign of a bill embodying the pivotal labor relations program of the new governor's message. The first batch of measures to be introduced did, however, include a proposal to appropriate a supplemental \$9,000,current year and joint resolutions defense. We are all aware of the township highway commissioner and overseer of highways and relations during the past few would endow circuit court com- | years. missioners with judicial powers similar to those of justices of the

Recess Demanded

The separate meeting of the house, delayed in organizing, developed a demand for a week's adjournment-from noon tomorrow until 8 p. m. January 16-to permit Speaker Howard Nugent, Republican, Bad Axe, to appoint the members of 66 standing committees. Senate leaders said any recess would also extend to their branch of the legislature.

The speaker said it would take at least a week to make appointments that are "intelligent and for the best interests of the state."

The house members rejected a suggestion that they reduce the

A boom was under way for Rep. John P. Espie, Republican, Eagle, as chairman of the important ways and means committee; which category in budgetary reporting. handles all appropriations.

Challenges of the qualifications of Senator Clyde V. Fenner, Republican, Detroit, and of 11 house were consigned to committee limbos. They probably will not return to the floor, as all 14 mem bers have been seated.

TROOPERS NO SNOOPERS Lansing, Jan. 5. (A)-Governor Fitzgerald said today that the control of organized gambling was a task for local law enforcement officials, but promised assistance

duties. "Any county that doesn't want gambling won't have it," the governor declared. "We would never

have gambling in our county

the state police into an organiza- "A great reduction is needed tion of snoopers."

for it will place a much higher

"The state police were created value on existent licenses and li-

The governor—countering De- said.

How Chilled Chimps Keep Warm



Furry hide of the Paris Zoo monkeys was no protection against chill blasts of record cold so they picked out a chubby, slightly sur-

What President Had To Say **About Spending And Budget**

Roosevelt had to say today in his diminishing number beginning in messages to congress on the April which would reach a figure

budget and relief: We have not been throwing the taxpayers' money out of the window or into the sea. We have been buying real values with it.

Sound progress toward a budget that is formally balanced is not to be made by heavily slashing expenditures or drastically increas-

A year ago I recommended an that this should be done. works, and other related expendi-

than the unemployed, are entitled politics. to an assurance that this program will not be curtailed arbitrarily or violently.

Another type of expenditure has been forced upon us in increasing volume by the real ne-600 for public schools during the cessity for expanding our national which would abolish the offices of grave and unsettling developments in the field of international

> In view of the addition to our public expenditures involved in the proposed enlarged national defense program and the program for agricultural parity payments. for which no revenue provision has yet been made. I think we might safely consider moderate tax increases which would approximately meet the increased expenditures on these accounts.

> The public has been showing an increased interest in the adoption. by the government of a form of budget which would conform more nearly to the practice. followed in commercial business.

While I do not advocate that the government capitalize all of number of standing committee, its expenditures for physical improvements, it seems to me that such portions of the cost of public projects as are clearly self-liquidating should occupy a separate

It is believed that sufficient funds should now be appropriated to the Works Progress admin-Democrats and two Republicans istration for the balance of the current fiscal year to employ an

> troit newspaper exposes of gam bling in Macomb county-said no complaint substantiating -the newspaper accounts had reached

his ears.

The state's attitude toward gambling was a minor campaign issue, with former Governor in cleanup drives either upon the Frank Murphy and his attorney request of local authorities or up- general Raymond W. Starr, on the filing of proof that local charging that gamblers contributpolice were derelict in their ed a slush fund to the Republican cause in the expectation of sympathetic treatment.

TOO MANY LICENSES

Detroit, Jan. 5. (A)-Notice (Eston) because we don't want it that he intends to slash the number of liquor licenses in Michigan Fitzgerald said he was "just was given by Orrin A. DeMass as much against organized gam- shortly after his appointment to bling as any man can be" and the state liquor control commis-"not one jota beholden to any sion was announced by Governor gambler," but he refused to "turn Frank D. Fitzgerald.

for it will place a much higher ep serious crimes in check," censees will think twice before he said, "not to patrol saloons or placing their licenses in jeopardy

Washington, Jan. 5. (P)—Here average of 3,000,000 workers in are some of the things President February and March, and a

To provide the employment se forth above, a deficiency appro priation of \$875,000,000 will be equired.

It is my belief that improper political practices can be eliminated only by the imposition of rigid statutory regulations and

No one wishes more sincerel The program undertaken at litical manipulation. However, ward movement of business and the administration of a work proemployment; and I feel that the gram over to local boards is eith-

Blind Hunter Gets

Donald fired when he heard an dead. The cutters had to sew the

penalties by the congress, and

Atlanta, Jan. 5 (A)—Walter McDonald, blind chairman of the Georgia public service commission boasted a deer head for his office fund the mark but the deer ran wall today-and had his shirttail on. Companions followed custom.

lemain, chief accountant, and William P. Gasper of the mining sur-

workers of the country, no less realities of local American The combined weight of ice and

assisting unemployed workers shall be completely free from pothat time has contributed mater- any one who proposes that this re-

of 2,700,000 in June.

the break, which occurred somewhere near Stager. ially. I believe, to the existing up- sult can be achieved by turning to a diameter of from two to three inches in some places and icicles from six inches to a foot in length business men and farmers and er insincere or is ignorant of the hung suspended from the wires. water snapped the high tension

no danger.

The thistle was the first nation-His Shirttail Back at flower in the world. It was adopted by Scotland during the

eut off McDonald's shirttaill. Later drawal from American industry of Hunting near Brunswick, Mc- the 140-pound buck was found a volume of purchasing power animal crashing by. Two buckshot tail back on the shirt.

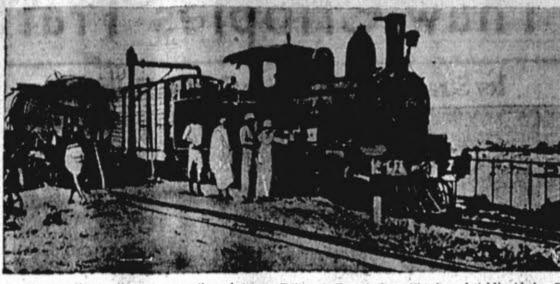
reign of King James II.

Roman Goose Step Roamin'



After about a year's practice, Italian soldiers are still a ragged by violations of the law," DeMass bunch of hot-toots when it comes to doing the marching step borrow. ed from the Germans.

African Railway Looms As Road to War



The French-owned rattletrap railway between Djibouti, French Somaliland, and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, became a steel bone of contention between France and Italy as the latter agitated for important concessions. Above, an engine takes on water at Dji bouti, seaport terminus.

GROSS PUBLIC by John N. Fegan, the former DEBT HIGHEST son a year ago, and McPherson OF ALL TIME

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of giving the fourteen severance pay until he learned whether this liberal," to be a justice of the would be required by the civil supreme court. service law. Ultimately, however, he joined the other two members

Most senators applauded the nomination, although some westerners expressed disappointment that their section of the country still would go unrepresented on the court.

When the nomination is confirmed, Frankfurter, Vienna-born Jew, will succeed the late Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, likewise a

The senate also received the Frank A. Paduan, head of the formal nominations of Harry Hopkins to be secretary of commerce and Frank Murphy, former Michigan governor, to be attorney general.

Church, Earl Turk and Samuel In the first senate discussion of Fisher, of the severance tax divi- their selection for the cabinet, sion; Martin Katz, law clerk; Senator Bridges (R-NH) denounc-Charles A. Runeiman, field ap- ed appointments of "lame ducks" praiser; Arthur F. Sawyer, head to high official places. An inforof the upper peninsula office at mal poll of the senate judiciary Escanaba; William J. Tamblyn, committee, however, showed a field appraiser; Maurice Turpen- majority ready to approve Muring, field appraiser; Louise F. Wil-phy's nomination.

Huge Defense Program Criticism of the present farm program on Capitol Hill brought from Secretary Wallace a challenge to the Republican congress members to draft a better one. He called the present law "the Democrats' plan" although its critics include some Democrats.

Mr. Roosevelt asked by far the largest sum for national defense in the nation's peace-time history -\$1,609.558,000, of which he \$1,319,558,000 would be spent during the yearto build a vast fleet of war planes, continue naval construction prover, from the Twin Falls plant of gram, increase naval personnel the Wisconsin Michigan company and finance the army and navy

> until war had become imminent." boats. At the same time he urged "assurance" to the country's business men, farmers and workers that the business slump would not be

Referring to work relief and similar expenditures, he said:

"A violent contraction, before industry is feady to take up the ments. slack, would mean, not only human misery, but a disruptive withwhich business needs at this

RELIEF EMBERS STIRRED Washington, Jan. 5 (A)-Presient Roosevelt tossed two highly inflammable logs upon the brightly burning fires of the relief conroversy today by transmitting to

(1) A request that \$875,000,-000 be appropriated to keep the work relief program going until July, a figure well above the pre-

vious estimates of congressional

(2) A suggestion that congress make no change in the manner of distributing relief funds now, but that it conduct studies and hold hearings with a view to making any desired alterations apply to the fiscal year 1940, beginning next July.

With regard to charges of political abuses in relief, Mr. Roosevelt suggested that congress enact laws penalizing anyone, either in or out of WPA, who is guilty of 'political manipulation" of relief funds. But he opposed turning relief administration over to local boards, saying advocates of such a course are either insincere or "ignorant of the realities of local

American politics." GOING IN DEEPER Washington, Jan. 5 (A)-Here the way the president's budget for the next fiscal year stacks up against that for the current year:

Next year Expenditures-\$8,995,000.000. Receipts-\$5,669,000,000.

Net deficit-\$3,326,000,000. Public debt at end of year-44,458,000,000... This year:

Expenditures-\$9,492,000,000. Receipts-\$5,520,000,000. Net deficit-\$3,972,000,000. Public debt at end of year-41,132,000,000.

Shanties Are Lost As Fishermen Swim

Fair Haven, Mich., Jan. 5 (A)-Fourteen fishermen were forced to flee to safety when a large actually segment of the ice- under them broke away from shore ice and started to drift into the Lake St. Clair channel.

Alex Meldrum was the only fisherman able to save his equipment, pushing his shanty into the "Because of the conditions of water and swimming ashore with modern warfare," he said, "we it. The other fishermen abandon-Power company officials said must perform in advance tasks ed their shacks and either swam that ice had formed on the lines that formerly could be postponed ashore or were rescued in row-

ROCK KILLS MINER Bay City, Mich., Jan. 5 (A)-Raymond Schiell, 38-year-old minen last summer in the midst of er, was killed today when struck curtailed "arbitrarily or violent- date Coal company's Wolverine

The Smithsonian Institution annually receives approximately \$1,-044,692 from the government and the natural expansion of private \$140,000 from private endow-

CORRECTION

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BRIEFLY TOLD

meeting of the Workers Alliance and diseased, twisted bodies; just will be held at 7:30 o'clock this laboratory guinea pigs found on evening at 1321 First Avenue North. All members are urged to them when I failed. My last attend. The election of new officers will be held.

Library to Close-In respect to the memory of James J. Cox. member of the Carnegie Public library board since 1903, the li-brary will be closed from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, of the bodies as I do. It is God's the hours of the funeral services.

To Show Movies In conjunction with the University of Michigan and about one hundred schools throughout the state, the public schools of Escanaba will show several motion picture films of an educational nature during the rest of the school year. The first will be Monday for first graders.

Escanaba Commandery-A reglar meeting of Escanaba Commandery No. 47 will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 to-

Townsend Club-The Escanaba Townsend club will hold a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bichler, corner of Luding- have expressed a desire for a full tond and North Fifth streets, at attendance.

Slayer Writes To Chief In Cleveland

Self-Styled Torso

Los Angeles, Jan. 5 (AP)—A man claiming to be the slayer of 13 persons in Cleveland was sought here tonight as police studied a letter purportedly written by him telling the whereabouts of his "latest victim, the head, minus features, buried in a gully on Century Boulevard, beween Western and Crenshaw Boulevards," in Los Angeles.

The letter was postmarked in os Angeles and addressed to Chief of Police George J. Matawitz of Cleveland. A photostatic copy was sent here to Chief of Police David Davison.

"You can rest easy now, as I

have come out to sunny California for the winter, I felt bad operating on those people, but science must advance. I shall astound the medical profession, a man with only a D. C. "What did their lives mean in

Workers Alliance-The regular comparison to hundreds of sick any public street. No one missed case was successful. I know now the feeling of Pasteur, Thoreau and other pioneers. Right now I have a volunteer who will provemy theories. They call me mad and a butcher, but the truth will.

"I feel it is my duty to dispose will not to let them suffer.

(Signed) 'X' " Chief Matawitz wrote that the Cleveland slayer is believed to be a physician with a full knowledge of anatomy. Twelve of the Cleveland victims, over a period of four years, were men. In most instances the heads and bodies were found in separate places. The bodies bore evidence of skillful surgery.

Police planned to spade up tomorrow unoccupied ground in the area mentioned by the writer.

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Other Bonds	429,121.68
Loans and Discounts	799,925.53
Banking House	66,400.00
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SOCIETY



Births

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tart, 306 South Fifth street, are the parents of a son, born Thursday afternoon. January 5, at St. Francis hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kettunen, Rock, are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis hospital, Thursday morning, January 5.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berrigan are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday night, January 4, at St. Francis hospital.

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She has been promoted to a new class—and rewarded with this spent the New Year's holidays as studies at Rosary college. captivating Marian Martin bolero- the guests of friends. frock! It's enough to thrill any little student! As you know, bo- spent the holiday vacation here at since suffering a heart attack on leros are VERY important in the home of their parents, Mr. and Christmas Day, was taken to Chifashion, and so are high-waisted, Mrs. W. J. Anthony, 404 Lake swing-skirt frocks. Why not cut Shore Drive, returned Wednesday the cunning bolero and button-ac- to Houghton to resume their studcented skirt from a discarded les at the Michigan College of wool outfit? Then use gay cotton Mining and Technology. for the jolly bodice with puffed or Miss Mary Alice Dunn has reflared sleeves. The bolero of turned to Kankakee, Ill., where Pattern 9829 can be coupled with she is a student at Miss Gallaother dresses too-now and all gher's Business College, after spring. If you make the ensem-spending the holiday vacation ble of all one fabric, use syn- here with her parents, Mr. and thetics for party wear, cottons for Mrs. S. E. Dunn. play. The making's very easy Hugh Roberts returned Wedthanks to the helpful Sew Chart. | nesday to Houghton to resume his

only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 Mining and Technology, following and 10. Size 6, dress, requires a holiday vacation visit at the bow via WJZ-NBC Friday night she appears with Orson Welles on 1 7-8 yards 36 inch fabric and home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. bolero, 5-8 yard contrast.

bolero. 5-8 yard contrast.

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Pioneers Married Fifty Years



Mr. and Mrs. Axel Magnuson, well known residents of Escanaba, cently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Magnuson, who is now 74 years of age, and Mrs. Magnuson, who is 67, have David S. Long, Missouri; Legislalived in Escanaba for over fifty years. The occasion was marked by tion, Mrs. Gustav Ketterer, Pennan anniversary d'nner attended by their two sons, Charles and Arvid Magnuson, and members of their families.

Photo by Selkirk Studie

Personal News

and children have returned to for Minneapolis to resume her will also receive the members of their home at Manistique after studies at the University of Min- the Board for tea at the White spending the week here with rela-

Miss Marjorie Gherna of Iron Mountain is relieving Caroline L. Olson at the local Western Union ing and Technology, after spend- will be discussed, both sides being ing the holiday vacation at the presented by well known authorioffice for the next thirty days.

Miss Elaine Sayen returned James Van Effen, sr. Monday to Chicago where she is a-student at St. Anne's School of Ste. Marie, where he is serving on will be presented by the chairman Nursing, after spending the holi- the Grand Jury. day vacation here at the home of

Sayen, 309 North 14th street. Miss Betty Maigeiter, who spent the holidays here at the home of Benson have returned to Menomi- There will also be plans for the her mother, Mrs. Julia Maigetter, nee following a visit here as the post-Council tour of Alaska. returned the first of the week to guests of Miss Gertrude Lund. Syracuse, N. Y., where she is head of the oral-deaf department of the studies at Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, and Neil Maigetter, who was here for a briefer visit, has returned to Sault Ste.

William Coolman who has been

John and David Anthony, who

Pattern 9829 may be ordered studies at the Michigan College of R. W. Roberts.

and Technology.

Miss-Mary Jane Riley, who was at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lora Riley, for the holiday vaca-Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Beauchamp tion period, left Tuesday night to Democracy. Mrs. Roosevelt

> to Houghton to resume his studies of public interest and concern, inat the Michigan College of Min- cluding federal aid for education, home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ties. Plans for the next Council

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli A. is receiving surgical treatment at Mrs. Duncan S. Robinson, presi-St. Joseph's hospital, Menominee, dent of the California Federation,

Roger Shanahan, who spent the Percy M. Hughes school. Robert home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the home of General Nelson A. Maigetter, who also was at home Thomas A. Shanahan, returned Miles, the sessions will be held at for the holidays, has resumed his Tuesday to Houghton where he is the Hotel Mayflower, beginning of Mining and Technology.

Mrs. J. J. Corcoran, 620 South at her home is much improved. confined to his room by illness Elaine and Junior, have returned ers high in social and governmen-Miss Alice Thomson has return- Elaine Asselin is returning to than 1000. ed from Milwaukee where she River Forest, Ill., to resume her

Mrs. John O'Hara of Menominee, who has been seriously ill cago Wednesday night and placed under the care of specialists.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor (Time is Central Standard)

when their comes words and WABC-CBS at 8. She will have the words about a middleweight bat- role of the mother in "Counsellor scene. The battle, set for 15 CBS. rounds sans knockout, is due to

for a discussion of the Dies com-

tle. The contenders are Fred at Law." . . . Another dramatic Apostoli and Billy Conn, with piece will be "Duty Bound" by the Madison Square Garden as the First Nighter at 7, also on WABC-

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Club Federation Directors Meet January 17-20

Washington, D. C .- The Board of Directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, with every state in the Union represented, will hold its mid-winter meeting in Washington, D. C. January 17-20, the president, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, presiding. This meeting is anticipated with eagerness because it is the first of this administration. New leadership, new faces, new programs, new projects, and new objectives will be the order of the meeting. With the keynote of the administration, Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare, in mind, the chairmen of the nine major departments of work will present their programs for the coming three-year period: American Citizenship, Mrs. F. H. Clausen, Wisconsin; American Home, Dr. Josephine L. Peirce, Ohio; Education, Mrs. Wiley Morgan, Tennessee; Fine Arts, Mrs. Carl L. Schrader. Massachusetts; International Relations, Mrs. Frederic Beggs, New Jersey; Junior Club Women, Mrs. sylvania; Press and Publicity, Mrs. Fred R. Lufkin, Illinois; Public Welfare, Mrs. Edwin Bevens, Arkansas.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be an honor guest and principal speaker at one session, her subject being, Club Women and Their Responsibility Hohse on the afternoon of Jan-James Van Effen has returned uary 18. Contemporary subjects

of the General Federation to be Oliver V. Thatcher is in Sault held in San Francisco, May 8-14, of the program committee, Mrs. Albert Provencher of this city Frederick G. Balz of Indiana, and Misses Lenore and Dorothy and Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight.

Instead of holding the sessions at the historic headquarters of annual holiday vacation at the the Federation, which once was a student at the Michigan College with a huge reception to which members of both houses of Congress have been bidden, each invi-Englith street, who has been ill tation carrying the card of the General Federation Director from Mrs. U. F. Asselin and children, his state. In addition, many oth-

Cheery Bathrooms

Bathrooms should be decorated n light colors but not, necessarily, in white. With a tiled floor and white tiled wainscoting, tint. pink, blue or green.

Christmas vacation along with the nation's kiddies, will resume on WJZ-NBC at 1 p. m. The program is to be made up of the fifth in Series A and B.

Gertrude Berg of the Goldbergs, which she writes and in it song, sermon, or Science—waxed and polished. which she plays the lead, steps New York, Jan. 5-Prize fight into an acting part in another broadcasting for 1939 makes its program for the first time when

Other talks programs: WABC-CBS 3:45, Mrs. William "Ma Secretary of the interior Harold Billy" Sunday, widow of the evan-L. Ickes is on the night schedule gelist, from Syracuse, N. Y., making the invocation at the start of mittee on un-American activities. a special program in connection He will be addressing the Con- with the National Convention of gress for peace and Democracy at Evangelists and Christian Work-Washington, with WJZ - NBC ers; WEAF-NBC 6:45, Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York on "The Dr. Walter Damrosch's Music New Deal's Armament Program."

Double Doll-Up



Church Events

Christian Science Churches

since Christmas, is now able to be to Norway after visiting at the tal circles are invited, the com- of the lesson-sermon in all Chris- International Week of Prayer will up and around.

home of Mrs. J. J. Corcoran. Miss pany always numbering more tian Science churches throughout be continued this evening in the The Golden Text (John 6:33) is: "The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and

giveth life unto the world." Among the Bible citations is the flock of God which is among you, taking the oversight thereof, paper or paint the walls in pale not by constraint, but willingly; not for filthy lucre, but of a ready

Correlative passages to be read

table, feeding the hungry and giv-Week of Prayer Service

the world on Sunday, January 8. Central M. E. church beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Annual Supper Postponed

The annual parish supper and business meeting of St. Stephen's this passage (I Peter 5:2): "Feed last evening, was postponed beyou, taking the oversight thereof, cause of inclement weather conditions.

Cleaning Tile Floors

from the Christian Science text- Abrasives or bleaches have a book, "Science and Health with tendency to roughen the surface Key to the Scriptures." by Mary of a tiled floor to the point where Baker Eddy, include the follow- it becomes dirty sooner. For glazing (p. 234): "Whatever inspires ed tile on floors, use plain soap with wisdom, Truth, or Love-be and water. Unglazed tile may be

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-:- Social-Club -:-

Ronald's Birthday Party Ronald Magnuson, son of Mr years old Tuesday, entertained a ning. group of his little playmates, at

an afternoon party at his home. Games were followed by a birthday lunch, with the birthday cake centerpiece and the favors for the Ronald received many pretty gifts. six months. At his party were Jean Ackley, Patsy and Dorothy Carlson, Wayne and Jack Servant and Carl Fran-

Meeting Postponed The meeting of the Soo Hill Parent-Teacher association, schedponed because of weather conditions. The date of the meeting will be announced later.

Installation Tonight

Installation of officers of the St. Croix society will be held at a meeting this evening in St. Anne's parish hall. A social during which cards will be played, will follow the installation. All members are urged to attend.

Garden Auxiliary

A meeting of the American Le gion Auxiliary of Garden will be held Monday evening, January 9 at 8 o'clock, in the Community building. The business session will be followed by a social hour. All members of the Auxiliary and Legion are cordially invited to at-

Holy Family Court Holy Family Court, No. 56. W. C. O. F., will hold a regular meeting this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Mary Kelly, 305 South 13th street. A social during which a lunch will be served, will follow the business meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Delta Bridge League The Delta Bridge League will meet for regular play this evening at 8 o'clock at the Sherman hotel. All interested in contract bridge are cordially invited.

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of books in almost no time.

Chester Sundman Club President

Chester Sundman was elected resident of the Torchbearers club and Mrs. W. H. Magnuson, 116 of the Salvation Army at the an-South 17th street, who was four hual meeting held Wednesday eve-

Associate officers are: David Larson, vice president; Wannie Nelson, secretary; Marion Gerou. treasurer; Major Fritz Nelson, chaplain; Doris Kositsky and Edlittle guests, in pink and white, ward Scott, Council members for

The program of the Torchbeat-ers is one of Christian fellowship among the youth of the community with cultural and recreational service on a mutual basis.

The first outing planned for the season will be a two-horse open sleigh ride party. Registrations uled for last night, has been post- for this party must be made with the secretary.

Keeps Creases Sharp

If young son has difficulty in

keeping a neat crease in school

trousers, try stitching with the sewing machine very close to the edge of the crease along its entire

Season Chilled Soups Remember, when making chilled ellied soups, to add more seasoning than is required when the soup is to be served hot.

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Corn: Wigwam Golden Bantam, No. 2 can, 20 oz., 2 for	25c
Sugar: Pure Cane,	49c
Lard: Swift's Silver Leaf, pound, 10c; 2 pounds	19c
Dry Peas: Good Cookers, Fine for Soup, 4 pounds	25¢
FRESH VEGETABLES	
Wax Beans: Very 15c Head Lettuce: La	rge 10c

Leaf Lettuce: Nice, Brussel Sprouts: quart box _____ Broccoli: Large Celery Hearts: bunch -----Small, lb. Cauliflower: Celery: Large stock -----New Potatoes, lb. 714c; New Cabbage, lb. 5c; New Carrots, bunch 714c; Parsley, bunch 5c; Spinach, It's Fine, lb. 1214c; Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 25c; Also Shallots, Radishes, Hubbard Squash, Sweet Potatoes, Etc.

Chickens: Hanrahan Bros. Grain Fed Large Springers, 4 to 5 pound average, pound __ 26c FRESH FRUIT

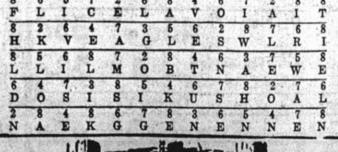
Pineapples: Large Grapefruit: Extra large, 8 for _____ ripe, each _____ Apples: Trout Pink Grapefruit: Delicious, doz. ____ Large, 3 for ----Oranges: Florida, Grapefruit: For doz., 20c and _____ Juice, doz. _____ Also Calif. Navel Oranges, Northern Spy Apples, Winesap

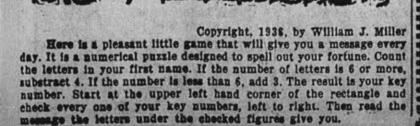
Apples. SWIFT'S BRANDED STEER BEEF Rib Roast of Beef:

Boned, lb. _____ Best, lb. -----Rump Roast of Beef: Pork Steak: Lean, Boned, lb. ----Pork Butt Roast: Pork Chops: Small center, lb. -----Fresh Oysters: Fancy Selects, Solid Pack, pint Salt Mackerel: 8 oz. Fillets,

Cod Fish: New Boneless, Finest

Quality, pound box _____





U. P. Briefs

U. S. WILL NOT ACT St. Barbara's Catholic church in Vulcan, who have kept their former pastor, the Rev. Fr. Simon Borkowski, a "prisoner" in the rectory for what is now the twentieth week, today received word from A. A. Imus, of the postal inspection department in Chicago, said. that the threatening letter recently sent to the priest did not constitute a basis for federal prose-

The letter warned Fr. Simon to leave the rectory or a "gang" would be organized to smash the windows and forcibly remove him. ed fat, 1-2 cup dry chopped crack- and steam for flakiness. Serve A similar expedition some weeks ling (crisp, well-browned rind of chicken on large platter. Cover ago achieved its objective only temporarily, the picketing parishioners regaining possession of the rectory and carrying the priest back inside.

PUTS SKIS ON PLANE

Porterfield monoplane with steel hot with butter.

skis, and will operate all winter out of Menominee county airport, he said today.

The chrome steel skis were atago, and tests since then have Iron Mountain-Parishioners of proved they are practicable, Arm- a little cayenne pepper to taste. bruster said. Last year, Armbruster overturned his plane in a snow bank at the airport while using wooden skis.

After solld ice has formed at Menominee beach the plane will make landings there. Armbruster

Southern Crackling Bread or buttermilk, 4 tablespoons meitroasted pork.)

Sift flour, baking powder, soda, salt and sugar together. Mix with cornmeal and bran. Beat egg well, ndd milk and combine with the dry ingredients, stirring only until flour disappears. Add fat and Menominee - Robert Armbrus- cracklings. Bake in greased pan ter. Menomine township aviator, in moderately hot oven (400 dehas equipped his 40 horsepower grees F.) about 40 minutes. Serve

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No. 1 Small Frank- furters, ib 23c	Salmon Steaks, lb. 18
Saner Kraut, 13c	Halibut Steaks, lb. 21 Boneless Perch. b32
FANCY STEER BEEF Chuck Roast, 221c	Smoked Chubs, 1b 35c and 28
Rolled Rib Roast, 28c	Cottage Cheese, 2 lbs2
Rib Boiling, lb 16c	Heinz Dill Pickles, 10

rresu rruits a	ind vegetables
Also 29c, 87c, 49c doz. Texas Seedless Grapefruit, doz. 37c Lettuce, extra large head9c	Celery, Irg. stalks 96 Apples, MacIntosh & Winesaps, 4 lbs. 256 Tangerines, large 150 176 size, doz 176 ts - Spinach - Squash - Beets

Country Captain

(Serves 10) Two frying chickens, lard 2 on ions, 1-2 pound butter, 2 cans to tached to the plane about a week matoes, I teaspoon curry powder 1 teaspoon thyme, 1 teaspoon salt 1-2 pound blanched almonds, 2 cups seeded raisins, 2 cups rice. Cut chicken into individual

pieces. Dredge in flour and brown lightly in lard. Dice onions. Brown in 1-2 pound butter, add canned tomatoes, thyme, curry powder, salt and cayenne pepper Place browned chicken in roast-

er. Cover with almonds and rai-One cup flour, 2 teaspoons bak- sins and pour the onion and toing powder, 1-2 tablespoons su- mato sauce over it. Cover roaster gar, 3-4 cup cornmeal, 1-2 cup all- and cook in medium oven (350 bran, 1 egg, 1 1-2 cups sour milk degrees F.) for 1 hour. Cook rice in boiling water for 20 minutes chicken with rice. Pour the sauce over rice.

Foamy Sauce

One cup confectioner's sugar, 1-3 cup butter, 2 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon almond extract.

Cream butter and sugar and beat until fluffy. Stand over hot water. Beat egg whites and yolks separately. Add beaten yolks to butter-sugar mixture, stirring mixture until it thickens slightly. Remove from hot water just before serving and fold in beaten whites. Add almond extract and serve in separate bowl.

Swedish Meat Balls (Kottbullar) (6 servings)

Ten ounces boneless tender beef, 10 ounces boneless lean pork, 5-8 cup bread crumbs, 2 1-4 to 2 3-4 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 medium yellow onion minced, 2 tablespoons cooking fat, salt, pepper, allspice. For frying: 3 tablespoons but-

ter or fat.

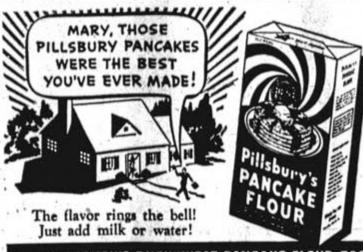


For gravy: meat juice, stock, turning the balls to brown uni-1-2 tablespoons flour. Soak crumbs in half the milk, remainder in the same way. Rinse Wipe, trim and cut the meat into small pieces, run through a grinder 4 times, combine with crumbs and knead well. Add egg, seasonings and gradually the rest of the and stock enough to give gravy milk. Cook onion in fat without browning, chill and add the meat

nixvture. Shape meat into balls with 2 tablespoons dipped in cold a serving dish. Serve with green Fry in fat, shaking the pan and

formly. Remove balls and fry the pan each time and reserve the juice for the gravy. Mix flour with cold water and stir into the juice, copk while adding cream the desired thickness.

Season to taste, return balls to the gravy to reheat and turn into vegetables and potatoes.



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Slice cooked shrimp, put through grinder. Mix with horseradish and all the other ingredislices of assorted breads.

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wash to paste with capers. Moist- leum on the floor, it becomes an en with olive oil and lemon attractive playroom for children ents. Spread on sandwiches or juice. Spread on rye squares and or adults. else serve in bowl with buttered top each with slice of egg. Dust

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Waste Room Into Playroom

In most houses, a section of the chovy fillets, 6 capers mashed, 1 attle or basement is wasted as a tablespoon clive oil, 1 teaspoon depository for old papers, dilipitemon juice, paprika. 6 slices of dated household goods and so on. hard cooked egg, 6 buttered rye When such space is swept, scrubbed clean and decorated with Chop garlic and anchovies, then wall paper or paint and bit of lino-

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URGES SKATING FOR EXERCISE

Says Patterson

BY BUELL PATTERSON If you suffer from radioitis, that dread disease that adds pounds of fat as the victim cudvenate a poor appetite, develop around his midriff, or the numercorrect posture and (for the la- ous other physical inheritance of find in a car-load of cosmetics.

is tops, according to the National no other sport lends itself to both Sports council. As a nation we've extremes. Look at any skating been only fair weather sportsmen. pond, and you'll find four-year-That is until the past few years olds circling the ice with whitewhen the idea of getting out on haired patriarchs. It's a sport skates, skis, and sleds has sud- that can be as easy or as strenu-Develops Proper Posture experts state, of our finding out that not only are the winter us went to the skating rink, fewsports fun but that they are re- er of us would go to the doctor markable physical conditioners, and the drug store." You just can't get out in bracing

Skater Keeps Lean dles next to his radio during the born professional and instructor try and those i nthe movies, have winter months, you can cure it for the Chicago Figure Skating made women conscious of the with a pair of ice skates. Not club: "You never see a chap amazing grace, fine figures, and only that; you can build up the who skates regularly with a slop- perfect posture of the women skaentire muscular structure, reju- py posture, a lot of excess weight ters," Miss Burns points out. dies) acquire a peaches-and- our soft modern living. And that Sonja Henie," Miss Burns admits, cream complexion you couldn't goes whether he's 20 years old "but she can develop the grace

For exercise and sport skating "And as to age limits probably

For women it's the perfect exweather, swing your arms and legs, pump yourself full of oxygen without beneficial results. The great skating spectacles, Says Lewis Elkin, Canadian both for those that tour the coun-Will Develop Grace

"Not every woman can be and physique she wants. If she's



thin, skating will build her up. gy muscles of the dancer. They If she is fair, fat, and forty, it can't because the sport is one of youth, and skating can give it to will take away the excess weight. balance and flowing motion rath-"Skaters never develop the bul- er than quick, jerky ones. Not

only are the legs and hips! strengthened, but the back and shoulders are equally developed because of the slow, balancing movements from the waist up. And the round tummy doesn't come to skaters as age advances. The abdominal muscles get too much exercise for that.

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"Physical flexibility means get young!

In other words, get skates and

Cabbage and Meat Rolls

steak, rice, onion, celery leav (6 servings) Six large cabbage leaves, 1-2 and parsley. Season and add y pound ground round steak, 1 ta- ter or stock. Place about 1 table blespoon raw rice, I small onion chopped, I teaspoon minced cel- each cabbage leaf, then roll un ery leaves, I teaspoon minced Pack the rolls in a double boller parsley, 1-2 cup water or stock, pour over the tomato Juice, cover seasoning, 2 cups tomato juice. Plunge cabbage leaves into the boiling water. Cook 2 minutes only. Cut down the heavy midrib

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The 17-year locusts, more con rectly known as cicadas, since they are neither locusts, nor strictly 17-year insects, are so regular in their periodical appearances that they are known under specific brood numbers.

spoon of this mixture at base of

of each leaf. Combine

and cook 2 hours.

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Text Of Governor Fitzgerald's Message To State Legislature

Executive Makes Several Recommendations for Economy

Following is the text of Governor Frank D. Fitzger-I plest possible terms. It should ald's message to the new | be stripped bare of the excess ver- | against exploitation by minori-, people, to place sound, pay-as-youlegislature:

Members of the Legislature:

The elected representatives of the people of Michigan are faced with exceedingly grave responsi-

We have been through a trying coordinate its activities that placed in us by providing the finest, most progressive government Michigan has ever had. Nothing less will do!

A mistaken theory relative to liberalism may be blamed partial- problems. ly for the troubles we have experienced. Liberalism, in the progress toward better things. It does not mean sending up toy bal- men's compensation act, plant inloons to see how high they will go. spections and so forth. He would It does not mean bounding into be assisted by necessary deputies. the air in spiraling curves, only to The labor relations board would fall to earth again. True liberal- have general supervisory control feet planted on the ground instead of in the clouds, to broader lives, to better things, to more ders of a similar character would bounteous futures for all the peo-

innovations were in order in disorders. Michigan. Instead of exploring for fertile new fields they leaped blindly up a sheer cliff, followed a barren terrain. They found power. trouble and confusion instead of provide a ladder, that these men and women who were led astray, may climb to safety, and security,

wants to go back to work. fide v land are labor, agriculture and In the same manner, adversity fol- employer. Employes would refails. The profitable tourist and period. resort business, upon which so

Labor, agriculture and industry must march forward, shoul-They must pull Business marts dry up. Homes strike. become drab and dreary, stunned | 6 -- Any strike not called by poverty.

of the curve will be higher than had not reported for work. They dips, which will protect men and that very thing. Let us, then, gal strike. address ourselves to the task. whole heartedly, earnestly and assiduously.

Labor

These things must be preserved. Collective bargaining is a step toward liberal progress. It has been won. It shall be kept. There are other progressive goals in store for labor, which can be reached only by orderly effort. Certain classes of industry and business The object of such picketing have been backward in dealing would be solely to advertise the with labor. They have been slow fact that those participating in leto realize that workingmen are gal strikes believe their employentitled to keep pace with the er is unfair. Peaceful and orworld. Certain labor groups, too, derly picketing should be defined have been at fault. Their demands as that which does not bar enwere too abrupt. They cried for trances or exits, and which does the moon. They staged wild not interfere with the rights of two years have thrown it far out as-you-go plan. Present sources sugar is good sugar. This state is peninsulas may be worked out. I tudes clashed. Uncalled for speed- thoroughfares. Picketing of any actual deficit, we are faced with this and still maintain efficiently cherries, and with peaches and edy that the state provide free ups and resistance to better wage, other sort would be declared illehour and working condition gal. changes nettled the workers. Sitdown strikes and sensational dem- intention to strike might not work lief, \$6,000,000 appropriated for improved business conditions, and map and on the road to prosperity onstrations, patently illegal, bred against employes confronted with institutional building, but which more efficient administration of in the breasts of employers the an emergency situation, the labor is not now available; the restock- the law. fear that the world had gone relations board would be empow-

faith and confidence that we may outcome of mediation. This would move forward again. There must permit men to work under the be give and take on both sides. same conditions as before until of the list of states to the bot- practice and must be stopped. able to promotion. Above all else, the right of honest workingmen to work, and the received remedy. Penalties ance in the treasury of \$8,775,- they belong to the state and there enues from racing should be alloright of employers to the possession of their property must be re- refusing to comply.

that they want no more illegal prises whose cessation would be

of an effective labor relations act. It should be phrased in the sim- was reached. should contain the following pro-

1-A staggered term, non-partisan labor relations board, composed of five members. They period. The citizens of our state and responsible intelligence. Their a bona-fide, secret ballot. If such have ordered a readjustment cost; no matter what it may be, representatives can effect an They have charged us with the will be nothing as compared to agreement through bargaining duty of leading them to solid the cost of unnecessary labor trou- that only members of that union ground. We must not fail them. ble. The governor should have be employed, the plant automati-Every branch of government must the appointing power, subject to cally would become a closed shop, Michigan may move in a straight he should be required to select long should be prohibited. The line of liberal progress. I know one from each major labor union, employes of any plant or industry, I may expect your cooperation one representing industry, one however, should have the right to and that of every state officer, representing retail business and form a bona-fide independent unas you may expect mine. Togeth-lone of his own choice. The gover we will respond to the trust ernor might do well to name a farmer or a housewife as his appointee. Farmers and mothers suffer, too, when there is labor disorder. The Board would devote itself to mediation and labor

2-The present department of missioner to administer the workhis department.

3-Sit-down strikes and disor be declared specifically illegal, and proper penalties should be Certain elements believed labor prescribed for those inciting such

4-Strikes should be placed and delay may be prevented. upon a sound, orderly and legal basis. The potency of the strike by tens of thousands of innocent weapon would be increased by the

Strikes could be called by recions-with not less than three of them concurring in the order. They also could be called by three and prosperity. Honest labor representatives named by a bonafide vote of the employes of any labor relations.

Strike orders would be industry. Each is dependent up- with the labor relations board. on the other. So closely are they and they would become effective interlocked, that when one falters ten days after filing. During the so do the others. When industry ten day period the board would ceases, labor becomes poor, and seek to mediate and adjust the the farmers' market is destroyed. differences between employes and lows when agriculture or labor main at work during that ten day

5-In case no settlement could large a segment of our popula- be reached, the two sides, employtion relies for a livelihood, falls er and employes, could petition off when there is unemployment the governor to appoint a special and depression. Public revenues commission for further mediation. descend, and the schools and es- This would keep men at work, in sential public services are endan- cases where they preferred to work until final settlement. case of no joint petition the strike would become effective after ten der to shoulder, plowing a days and would continue, as a lestraight, deep furrow toward pros- gal strike, until such time as set- thing.

gether-for when they stop, all incumbent upon employers to rethose not directly engaged in hire, and not discriminate against these pursuits are left stranded. workers participating in a legal recognized union officials, or by There always will be a natural elected representatives of the emups and downs in the advance of ployes, would be illegal. Worksociety. But if a course of liberal ers participating in illegal strikes progress is charted, each upswing would be viewed as employes who

the last. We can provide imple- would lose all standing in the eyes ments which will prevent artificial of the state and their employers. 7-Lockouts would be prowomen from the ignominy of cliff- hibited, except in cases where the scaling experiments. We have a entire force of a plant participatmandate from the people to do ed in a so-called wild-cat, or ille-

8-The principle reason fo The most potent weapons work- be made to break a strike by ingmen possess to correct employ- force. Under the program 1 pro- inatory. ment evils are the right to col- pose, orderly strikes would be lelective bargaining and the right to gal, and it would be illegal, on the picketing to employes of the

struck plant. Peaceful and orderly picketing should be specifically legalized

9-That the ten-day notice of berserk. Everything came to a ered to immediately order any to replace goods which were sold employer to restore conditions to It is our duty to reestablish their former level, pending the they actually went on strike or tom. Two years ago we left a balshould be provided for employers

10-In the case of utilities. A majority of the people of dairies, food establishments, de-Michigan have voted emphatically livery services, or other enter- 000,000 to \$50,000,000.

of Democratic government. Sit- had an additional 30 days for our financial house in order. down strikes have been voted out mediation. If, upon the expiration of that period, differences done is an administrative func-

stand precisely what it means. It ers or labor groups attempting mon sense economy. be purely voluntary.

12-Those to represent the employes of any plant in collective should be men of broad vision bargaining should be chosen by the approval of the senate, but and not otherwise. Company un-

13-There must be sincere re sponsibility on both sides in labor controversies. To promote this, labor organizations should have the right to voluntarily register their responsible officers. Through these officers all orders labor and industry would be re- lations board. I recommend that tempt to undermine the principle ment. As a result, it is possible true sense of the word, means organized by appointing one com- registration be voluntary because of civil service. that would better sort the chaff from the wheat. Reputable labor thus establish their sincerity of ism means forging ahead, with over the labor commissioner and purpose and their responsibility, be valuable. Those not accepting public rehaving something to conceal.

Employers likewise, should register the agents designated to bar-

In this program, every instrubor is preserved. Furthermore, workingmen. When they landed enactment of a law providing for they are clothed with legality. on the plateau above they found the full, legal exercise of its request the support of workingmen, who want to work, for this type of measure, for it means to the promised land. We must ognized officers of recognized un- them permanent, orderly gains. And it means for their families, security, more pay envelopes, and better standards of living. It means putting majority rule into

only ones who will oppose it are acquainted with each case. not be swerved by factions con-

changes taking place daily. Profit sharing has become a recognized this fault. Annual wage plans are to- tlement was reached. It would be coming into being-and are working. I recommend that the legisbetter working conditions.

occupational disease law, to make at which appropriations should be be appointed by an elective board. the act really effective, and to in- placed. clude all diseases growing out of

mass picketing-that is, picketing act cover all employes in affected sixty to ninety days should be of his own domain. by imported pickets-is fear on enterprises. It now applies only ample for all other legislation. A He must regain his place in the the part of labor that efforts will to institutions employing eight or short recess then could be taken, sun. The creation of markets for home ownership and would give

removed. The law should limit spirit in which they are offerednamely, as a sincere effort to bring peace to troubled labor and erations.

Finances The treasury is the keystone of the arch that supports state institutions, departments, assistance for the aged, the afflicted and vital governmental functions.

overdrafts which we must pay all state functions. We may be diversified crops. ing of the state's liquor inventory.

and the proceeds spent. Extended payrolls and other ex-000 with all bills paid. Now we are confronted with debts, includ- promise. ing the actual general fund deficit and the other items listed of \$30 .-

This situation must be correct-

illegal. It is inconceivable that it ple, it would be mandatory that a not feed the hungry with an emwill ever be necessary to enforce special commission named by the pty treasury. Nor can we support dition. It must be corrected. The the law against them, for under governor, assume the task of our institutions, our aged and representative government, the mediation, if settlement were not needy, and our schools. We must will of the majority, is the will of reached in the prescribed ten-day not leave the future of these esthe commonwealth. Honest work- period. Employes could not strike sentials to chance. It is imperaingmen want to abide by the rules until the special commission had tive that we start at once to put One of the first things to be

The people want peace and still existed, the state, by order of tion. There must be a combined, prosperity, and order. . To that the governor, could assume oper- cooperative effort by all state ofend, I recommend the enactment ation of the plants and continue ficials, department and institu- unpaid bills and overdrafts. to operate them until settlement tional heads, to cut millions of 11-Labor must be protected the duty of those elected by the the administration of the law, sions of the bill which was subbiage which too often accompanies. Stiff penalties should be go government in operation and crept in, have been due to gross removed—particularly those denies statutes, that all may under-enacted to punish either employ-

to force workers to join any or- To this end I shall ask, immeganization. Membership should diately, that all administrative tax should be levied against the There should be adequate procan be cut away. It is my belief chased article. This is merely that within the next sixty to nine- equity, as the tax already has ty days, we can order retrench-We do not desire to go below the sult in higher revenues. dividing line between efficiency and inefficiency. On the other they spend-whether that service be supporting those in need, or operating a state department.

I also shall request the civil service commission to assist in determining the number of employes needed.

Civil Service I believe, firmly, in the merit system in state government. I would be filed with the labor re- shall oppose vigorously any at- the central accounting depart-

Any changes in the civil service law, should be made only after tion. They never agree, because organizations, honestly striving to careful study. Members of the one department deals with cash cause of the possibility of fluctuabetter conditions for labor, would civil service commission have had on hand, the other with cash paid be glad and proud to register and an opportunity to watch the law out, and the third with bills conin action, and their views should tracted. It is no more than rea-

There are more than 18,000 sponsibility would be viewed, in persons on the state payroll. I the eyes of the public, as possibly am convinced there has been a to day. tendency to overload, and that the number is excessive. Civil service can be of vast help not only in pro- penditures. The proposed consolgain with employers, that evasion moting efficiency through permanence, but by providing a constant gauge as to the personnel needed ment for the advancement of la- to perform the essential duties of government. Parts of the act have charge. The Auditor General is sage. been flagrantly violated. I refer to the sections prohibiting victous political solicitation of campaign funds and designed to prevent loading payrolls with political workers. Those things will not be tolerated from now on.

Prisons and Paroles The existing corrections depart-I have been assured by serious the penal institutions, prison inminded leaders of the established dustries, paroles and probation labor organizations, that a pro- was recommended by me previgram of this type, designed to ously. It was enacted during the first of all, money in the treasury place responsibility on both sides, last administration. I endorse for essential purposes. and to promote work and pay en- the system. It relieves the govvelopes rather than illegal acts ernor of the task of passing upon and disruption of production, will paroles. No executive can find receive their hearty support. The the time to become thoroughly

those who do not want peace and I believe thoroughly in keeping order, but who want unrest, and the penal institutions and allied industrial revolution for nefarious activities far removed from politipurposes of their own.. Our first cal influences. According to reduty is to the people. We must ports submitted to me, the admin-That better things lie ahead for study the situation to determine workingmen is evidenced by the where cordination or consolidations can be employed to remedy

Because of the need for basic readjustments, I recommend that lature provide funds for a special the legislature split its session. commission to study and encour- that it may, when adjustments age profit sharing, annual wage have been made, have a clear, mill limitation by a majority vote. ough study of the possibility of plans and to also seek and bring complete picture of budgetary into Michigan, new industries needs. It is my desire to present which will create new jobs. The to the legislature an accurate that districts be allowed to issue trial centers into building sites. fear that has beset Michigan is statement relative to the actual gone. New jobs can be created needs of every branch of govern to finance buildings. here-and with them will come ment. This will be impossible unhigher wages, shorter hours and til this administration has had an I advocate amendments to the ly the adequate and proper levels tion out of politics. He should

It is my suggestion, therefore that the legislature proceed with mental experiments now in vogue, I propose amendments to make its business, aside from the bud- has almost lost control of his the unemployment compensation get. I believe a session of from acres. He no longer is master

more persons. This is discrim- while finance committees studied his products will most speedily the budget. Upon reassembling restore to him his independence. Bills outlining in detail these the members of the senate and Michigan is fortunate in that its to Michigan home builders than suggestions will be submitted to the house would have before them agricultural products have the part of employers, to use force to you. I urge that you give them a composite view of all the state's break them. Therefore, the rea- your most serious consideration, financial requirements. They ing. It is my recommendation son for mass picketing would be and that you accept them in the could devote themselves then ex- that Michigan agriculture get its clusively to the budgetary task, share of the benefits of advertisunhampered by any other consid-I believe this would result in

better legislation. Revenue

There should be no new taxes within our income. A debt re- have established an advertised the needy, education and all other tirement fund may have to be es- reputation as baking potatoes tablished to meet a huge deficit but Michigan grows them just as The treasury is deep in the red. and unpaid bills, that we may good, and better. Michigan beans Heavy drains upon it in the past again establish a systematic pay- cannot be excelled. from future revenues, such as helped to some extent by an in-

It should be made plain and must be turned over to the state. When taxes are collected legally. is neither need nor room for com

legislature should undertake a thorough study of the whole structure of the law. It would committees begin this work at

been paid once on the traded arti-Auditing

Auditor General.

which is a division of the state ernment keeping books-the state have to be provided in substantialtreasurer, the auditor general and to get three sets of figures relative to the state's financial condisonable and fair that the people

of the state be able to know ex-

actly where they stand, from day The Auditor General is elected by the people to guard their exidation would mean nothing more than that the public servant chosen by the people to look after their accounts, would have full a member of the administrative board. There is no use in having him run one auditing departsenseless, expensive duplication. Confusion and needless expenditure of money can be eliminated good business practice to have

the same head.

A pay-as-you-go policy means,

children is an essential public service.

the two next fiscal years. highway or conservation funds, so | preserved. there may be no borrowing nor

tampering. I recommend that the legislaamendment to the fifteen mill tax to permit group hospitalization. amendment, permitting school districts which are unable to meet school needs to nullify the fifteen The constitution now requires a converting thousands of parcels A measure providing for pro-rattwo-thirds vote. I suggest also of land in and around the indusfifteen, instead of five-year bonds

I recommend, also, the initia tion of an amendment to take the opportunity to determine precise. superintendent of public instruc-

Agriculture The farmer, under the govern-

quality essential to good market-

Michigan has the finest flavored fruit in the world. Yet, even in Washington apples are sold because they are highly colored. You

The citrus growers of Califorthrough skillful advertising. Michgan can do the same thing. The state can help start the program. specific that sales taxes collected I recommend an advertising appropriation of \$25,000 for agricul-A practice of compromising or tural products. This should be funds to any other purpose. Enpenditures have dropped Michigan adjusting delinquent tax pay- matched by associations reprefrom a fiscal standing at the top ments has developed. It is an evil senting the various crops adapt- Careful thought should be given

A more equitable share of revcated to county fairs, 4-H clubs In recent days, flagrant laxity An appropriation for testing for disorders. Sit-down strikes are injurious to the health of the peo-jed. It is axiomatic that we can have never reached the state. This of this work May 1. The grading der the amendment.

A welfare reorganization mea-

sure, embracing the meritorious be advisable to have the proper features of the bill rejected by the voters in the November election, once, that the loopholes may be should be enacted. Consolidaplugged at the earliest possible tion and simplification of welfare moment. The state will need ev- activities, to bring about greater ery cent of available existing rev- efficiency in administration is enues, to meet a towering debt of highly desirable, that a fuller share of welfare funds may go In the meantime, immediate to the needy rather than into paydollars from state payrolls. It is steps will be taken to strengthen rolls. The objectionable provi-Many of the abuses that have jected to referendum should be In all transactions involving thority in the matter of passing extent of being a retail distributor in business and industry-all the trade-in of merchandise, the upon the eligibility of applicants. officers institute a painstaking difference between the trade-in al- vision for separate and peculiar survey to see how much deadwood lowance and the price of the pur- treatment of welfare activities in certain populous municipalities.

When the budgetary picture is clarified, the greatest possible ments which will reduce payrolls cle. I am informed this change amount consistent with sound pol-\$8,000,000 to \$8,500,000 a year. would discourage evasion and re- icies, should be set aside for old age assistance. The theory of this form of public service is not to That there may be less confu- provide charity, on a meagre, dole hand, we want the taxpayers of sion in state accounts, I advocate basis-but to give to the aged in-Michigan to get a dollar's worth the return of all accounting to the digent, a decent, respectable livof public service for every dollar place it belongs, namely, to the ing. We want nothing that smacks of the crumb and cracker poor We now have, in addition to house atmosphere. Every effort the auditing department main- should be made to move old age tained by the Auditor General, a payments upward at the most rapcentral accounting department, id possible pace, so beneficiaries will have a total monthly income administrative board. All togeth- of not less than \$30. Eventually er, we have three divisions of gov- old age benefits of some sort will

> ly greater amounts. There should be better methods

for prompt disposition and payment of mothers' pensions. Funds for direct relief should be set aside and earmarked. Betions in relief demands, an appropriation based upon the best obtainable estimates of prospective tional emergency authority granted to the state administrative board. At the end of each fiscal year, any amounts left in the earmarked relief fund, should be applied to increase old age assistance payments.

A recommendation as to the specific relief appropriation will be made in a later budget mes-

Health

As part of the state's welfare service, a system which will proment and the board another. It is vide adequate health service to all the needy should be authorized. It is my recommendation that a percentage of all welfare payby this change. Besides, it is not ments be set aside for health serv-

ice. The fund should be allotted ment, exercising supervision over purchasing and auditing, under to local relief units on a per capita, or other suitable basis and results have been obtained from canism, and away from all else. welfare act. Plans have been advanced for

socialized medicine calling for The adequate education of our designated physicians to attend a year, half to be allotted to the the needy. I do not favor this state, half to the tourist and resystem. I believe persons in need, should not be denied the right of laws which will safeguard us selection of their own physicians propriation for agricultural proagainst invasion of the rights of or dentists simply because they children. I propose that you in- are in distress. I propose that crease state aid for schools to such persons be allowed to select \$45,000,000 a year, for each of their own physicians, just as you and I. and that the cost be met al and tourist advertising, but istrative costs of the corrections urge that you set this money from the welfare health fund. In that for various agricultural prodtrolled or colored by any sort of department are needlessly high. I aside in a special fund, ear-mark other words, I believe the patientrecommend that your committees ed as definitely and firmly as are physician relationship should be tourist and resort business is one

General supervisory plans to guard against possible abuses, should be worked out. I further ture initiate a constitutional recommend enabling legislation. Housing

I shall request the state land office board to undertake a thor-There appears to be no defin-

ite bar to selling these properties, which have reverted to the state for non-payment of taxes, on a small down-payment, instalment plan. Interest rates on unpaid balances should be placed low. Tax exemption, or consideration of some sort, for those who build homes on such properties within one year, should be considered. Such a plan, if it can be worked out on a practical basis, should

encourage homebuilding and employment to many craftsmen. These lands might better be sold high now. to title sharks.

Highways The people of the Upper Peninsula are entitled to a state highway connecting them with the rest of the state.

They now have a toll road-in the shape of the state ferries. Michigan markets. Oregon and They must pay for the privilege of travelling to and from other sections of the state. The system We must begin at once living buy Idaho potatoes because they is as unfair as it would be to place a toll gate on the state highway between Lansing and Detroit. I hope the time may come soon when a sound plan for financing Michigan a bridge or tunnel connecting the demonstrations. The two atti- the people by obstructing public of balance. In addition to the of revenue are sufficient to do rich with wine grapes, with fine recommend as an immediate remferry service across the Straits of Mackinac, operation costs to be \$10,000,000 appropriated for re- crease in the sales tax, through his have put themselves on the paid from highway funds. The ferries should be an integral, maintained, part of the state highway system.

An amendment to the state constitution has been enacted prohibiting the diversion of highway abling legislation will be required. to apportionments. I believe the legislature should consider the construction of a highway office building in Lansing, with highand Smith-Hughes organizations. way funds. I am informed this would be spending money for in enforcing the sales tax act has Bang's disease should be made, as highway purposes, just as expenbeen emphasized. Millions of dol-lars, paid by consumers as tax, discontinue bearing the entire cost other buildings would be valid un-

would relieve the congestion in ference. They do not want perse-the state office building and capi-cution. They do not want will o' tol. It would save the taxpayers the wisp leadership which tears thousands upon thousands of dol- up their pay envelopes and tosses lars in rents now paid out for of- them to the winds. It is the duty

fice space. tion of the state's funds, I do not are entitled. They shall have favor further appropriations from them. the general fund for highway purposes. The state cannot afford afflicted must have the security these grants. I am opposed to of sound budgeting, that their any increase in taxes on automo- needs may not be swamped in a

in in the liquor business to the the re-establishment of confidence and a purchasing agent. I do not these are our charges. To them, view this condition as healthy. we must devote every ounce of I favor a plan under which the our energy and thought. We must state should act purely as a clear- provide cash service instead of ing warehouse, a tax collecting agency and an enforcing arm. Retail sales should be made through the form of government which has established retail merchants who endured in this land and in this are paying taxes. I believe that state. It permits the people to with proper adjustments, greater dictate the form of government revenues could be derived if state they want. It enables them to liquor stores were abolished. Hun- | push aside and reject things they dreds of thousands of dollars do not like. The people have could be saved in decreased pay- spoken, and have selected us to rolls, rent, maintenance and so carry out their mandates. Unforforth. However, the question of tunate occurrences in Michigan revenue should be a matter of spread strife and unemployment, secondary importance. The pri- and led the way to depression. mary function of state control Michigan now must lead the way should be to promote decency and back. The nation expects that of temperance.

Retailers should be permitted to order liquor, to be cleared

through state warehouses. I believe the licensing system should be tightened to stamp out undesirable drinking places and to give more adequate protection sponsor progress by consent, for to desirable establishments. Reorganization

A recommendation has been made that a commission be named to study governmental reform. I concur in the proposal. It seems needs should be made with addi- likely that changes could be made to induce economy and efficiency. Conservation

The present staggered, non-political state conservation commission should be continued. The plan has worked well and should not be disturbed.

Definite appropriations for the improvement and expansion of the State park system should be made. The present appropriation for scenic advantages of Michigan is that is the only way we want to \$150,000 a year, of which \$50,-000 is dispensed by the state, and the rest, on a matching basis, through the tourist and resort organizations.

The amount allotted to the state is devoted to promoting the commonwealth at large. Excellent us lead the way toward Ameriuld be included in the general it, through well placed advertising Let us make Michigan OUR Mich-

I recommend that the appropriation be increased to \$200,000 motion. A full time state advertising division should be established. This division should supervise not only the recreationlieve the proposed advertising ex-

penditure would be profitable. I am informed by the conservation department that an oil control bill is advisable. Experts claim that at least two Michigan oil fields have been ruined by uncurbed production. Conservation of oil resources would result in larger revenues for the state. ing production should be given

earnest consideration.

Small Loans So-called small loans are the only avenue of credit open to many families. Because of unfortunate circumstances they should not be forced to pay exorbitant interest rates. foundations and organizations have made thorough studies of the university. situation. The information gath ered by them will be available to the legislature. Small loan interest rates should be reduced to

Deficiency Judgments Too little attention has been this work. William H. Buettner, given the economic problems of Museum preparator, has been he workingman.

The deficiency judgment laws should be amended to protect those in the lower brackets against present flagrant injustices.

The garnishment laws likewise need repairing to provide greater sand. Rows of teeth show clearsecurities for families. Conclusion

No attempt has been made in this message to discuss with you scores of proposals that will come huge animal had a very small before you in the normal course of your session. Some will be than a man's clenched fist. good. Others will be advanced by interests having purely ulterior claim the bones are a small elecmotives. The former should be tric grinder, various hand tools, considered, thoroughly and con-shellac, and plaster. Sometimes scientiously. The latter should the bones are so soft, Mr. Buettbe shunted aside with despatch. In making their decision at the be hardened with shellac before polls, the people of Michigan laid the work can be continued. In

two types of administrations side other places the surrounding rock by side. They chose the type they is so hard that it pulls the outer decided leads to sanity, to con- layer of bone away with it when structive betterment and to sound it is removed. It is in these policies and practices. We have been warned by the ful grinding must be done.

people that we must not run helon firm foundations.

to work, and they want to stay at inspect it.

highway office building work. They do not want interof this government to give work-In view of the depressed condi-ingmen the things to which they

The aged, the needy and the biles or motor vehicle fuel or ac-cessories. The ducation of our children, the welfare of the farmers, protection of It is regrettable that the state homes against tax confiscation, word service.

We may well be thankful for

Constitutional government demands discipline by consent. Dictatorship demands discipline

by force. = The State of Michigan under this administration will always the benefit of all.

The fundamental American principle of self government and self advancement still survives. We, as Americans, still prefer to carve our careers through work, that we may forever continue to live in the land in which living is the best in all the world.

Novel experiments and theories

have set us back. But they have not set us back so far that we cannot arise again and pursue the paths of progress. Adversity has confronted us before, and it was met and conquered. It shall be met again, with fortitude-with chins up and shoulders squared. advertising the recreational and That is the American way, and

Let us, then, bend to our task. Let us meet it with such forthright courage, such honesty of purpose and such integrity of principle, that the state and the nation will say "well done." Let

gan again. May God speed you in your de-

IS ASSEMBLED

Bones of 35-Foot Animal Were Unearthed In Montana

Ann Arbor-The skeleton of a huge "duck-billed" dinosaur that roamed the swamplands of the earth some 40 million years ago is slowly and painstakingly being removed from its casing of rock at the University of Michigan Museums.

The fossilized bones of this semi-aquatic reptile were found last summer in the Fort Peck fossil deposits in northeastern Montana by a University of Michigan expedition headed by Professor E. C. Case, Director of the Museum

of Paleontology. The expedition spent six weeks in removing the four tons of stone containing the bones. This material was then shipped to the

The skull of this strange creature that was mired in the prehistoric swamp and covered with sediment which preserved it the lowest level compatible with through the ages is the first porthis type of credit. They are too tion of the skeleton to be chiseled out of the enclosing rock. It has taken three months to do

> grinding and chiseling at the hard casing surrounding the four foot skull since late September when income the boxes and cases bringing the material arrived at the Museum. The skull, which is nearly clean, now rests in a work box of ly along the jaw bone, and the nasal passage and eye sockets are easily identified. A close inspection of the skull shows that this

> > brain capacity, scarcely larger

The only materials used to rener pointed out, that they m. V. places, he added, that very care-

When completely mounted the ter skelter from one corner of the 35 foot dinosaur will stand about horizon to the other, chasing ev- 16 feet high. It is very possible ery dazzling rainbow. But neither that because of its great weight must we plod in reactionary clay. the actual skull will not be placed We must begin where we left off on the skeleton. Instead, a cast two years ago, building higher will be made and a paper-mache and higher platforms of progress skull substituted.; The real skull can then be left at a level where Workingmen want to go back Museum visitors will be able to KEN L GUNDERMAN MANAGER

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LADY MACABEES **SEAT OFFICERS**

Mrs. Grimsley Installed As Commander Fifth Year

The Lady Macabees held a public installation of officers Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall Mrs. Virginia Grimsley was installed as Commander for the fifth consecutive year by the following installing officers, Mrs. Mary C. Watt, of Iron Mountain, Great Installing officer, Mrs. Sara Osterhout, Great Chaplin and Cooper, and Mildred Baker Rhoda Ekberg, Great Mistress at Arms. Other officers installed for the 1939 year were as follows:

Lieut. Commander-Rhoda Ek-

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Free Delivery Phones 228-268 Calumet Baking Powder, lb. can ____ Red A Coffee, 3 lb. bag _____ Pure Lard, lb. pkg. _____ Blue Rose Rice, 5 lbs. ----Navy Beans, 5 lbs. _____

Wax Beans, 3 No. 2 cans . Soda Crackers, 2 lb. box _____

Green Peas (good cooking), 5 lbs. Macaroni or Spaghetti, 5 lb. box ... IGA Rolled Oats,

lrg, pkg. Corn Meal, 5 lb. bag _____ 17c Texas Seedless Grapefruit, 6 for __ 23c Calif. Oranges,

2 doz. _____ Fancy Wagner and King Apples, 6 lbs. 27c New Carrots, 2 lrg. bunches Fancy Head Lettuce, 15c

No. 1 Grade Large Weiners, 2 lbs. ___ 35c Bulk Sauerkraut, Swift's Boneless

Hams, lb. Thuringer Summer 22c

Dry Salt Squares, Pickled Pig's Feet, 23c

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10 lb. cloth

Rice, Fancy Blue

cleans,

Milk, Frontenac or

full quart ----

id pack whole

3 No. 2 cans __.

8 No. 214 cans ___

Lard, Wilson's Pure, 39

L'Art Saur Kraut,

Bacon Squares,

Spare Ribe, Lean

Saur Kraut, Fresh

Bulk, 4 Ibs. _

Mutton Shoulder,

Meaty, 2 lbs. __

ugar, fine granulated,

offee, Fresh Ground 15c

or 3 lbs. for _____ 43c

Rose, 4 lbs. ____ 25c

Armours 4 tall cans 25c

Cookies, fresh mixed, 25c

Hi Power, laundry bleach,

removes stains, sterilizes,

Comatoes, Airline Brand, sol-

Additional Manistique News Will be Found on Page 18.

> Record Keeper-Inez Coffey Commander — Minnie Sergeant at Arms-Nina Mc-

Mistress at Arms-Ada Smith-

Chaplin-Blanche Carpenter First Lady of the Guards Hazel Gillingham Second Lady of the Guards -Cecil Juilette

Picket-Millie Cowman Sentinel-Margaret Gillingham Musician-Clara Harbin Color Bearers-Martha Kempf, Ann Norton, Orla Chartier, Helen

Banner Bearers — Hilma Sell-man, Agnes Page, L. Hulshof Debora-Bergie Bare Publicity Chairman - Francis

All the ladies taking part in the ceremony wore formal gowns of pastel shades thus making the installation a very colorful ceremony. Following the installation Rev. Geo. B. King gave a very interesting talk on the "History of the Book of Maccabees" and the Misses Florence Williams, Agatha Frankovich and Geraldine Gorsche

gave a musical program. Seventy five Lady Maccabees and friends attended the meeting. Out of town guests were, Margaret Jones, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Mrs. Thompson, of St. Ignace. At the close of the evening a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Ruth Schoog, Dora Cournaya, Agnes Page and Blanche O'Niel.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Chapter No. 54 of the O. E. S. will hold their regular meeting Saturday evening at 8:15 at the chance of obtaining ordinary la-Masonic hall. Refreshments and bor here as the Mexicans work for a social hour will follow the business meeting.

Union Auxiliary-The Womens' union Auxiliary will hold a card Mr. Stockton and family and let party at the home of Mrs. Lee me tell you there is a lot of truth Bare, Schoolcraft avenue, this in the saying that the Southernevening. Prizes will be awarded ers are great for their hospitality, to winners. Guests are invited for we found it difinitely so. and a pot luck lunch will be Last night was New Year's eve

Golden Star Meeting—The Golcelebrated and to view the town. den Star meeting will be held this It is really like stepping into an evening at the home of Mr. and old world. Mrs. Charles Lundvaul, Delta

church will meet Saturday after-

Pre-Inventory

SALE

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MEN'S

Hard Toe Skates

\$6.95 Regular \$4.95

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Torpedo Tubulars

\$4.95 Itegular \$3.50

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HARDWARE

Pickles, quart ____ 15c

Tomato Catsup, White 19c

Bananas ___ 3 lbs. 20c

Oranges, Calif Navel, as to

size, doz. __ 23c, 29c, 41c

Seedless, 6 for ___ 25c

Apples, Hubbardson, Wagners, 6 lbs. __ 25c

Bagas, solid 10 lbs. 19c

Celery Hearts, large bunch, 2 for ____ 25c

Spanish Onions, 25c

Oleo, Fresh Churned, 25c

Beef Chuck Rosst, 19c

Beef Steak, Round or 25c

Veal Shoulder Roast, 19c

Beef, Bolling or

Stew, Ib. ____

Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars ____ 45c

Grapefruit, Texas

4 lbs. ____

MEATS

Mutton Stew, lb. _ 6c | Veal Chops, lb. _ 19c

Mutton Chops, lb. 16c | Veal Stew, lb. 121/2c

Hubbardson Squash,

Peter Piper Dill

COMMUNICATION

BYERS IN TEXAS Edinburg, Texas very old. Jan. 1, 193

Escanaba Press. Escanaba, Mich.

Dear Friends: Happy New Year to you all and

may the Press have the most prosperous year it has ever known. When Mr. Byers joined me in California he told me that many

the world. ly it was over endless desert and sell herself and turn the money prairie and a few mountains but over to the Government. not high ones. We had one beau-

old Mexico.

town folks. Dr. Geo. A. Shaw, Guy in Manistique. Burrell and Frank Lied. We went and ran into one of Mr. Lied's sons, who is working there and works on Christmas and who is now living in Weslaco.

Edinburg is a town about the Toolie houses they live in surely make one almost shudder. Just some poles with palm leaves for a O. E. S. Meeting — The Ida just an opening for doors and Two Light Housekeeping with dirt floors.

A white man has very little even less. We spent our Christmas with

and we all went over to Reymosa in old Mexico to see how they

Willing Workers—The Willing noon at 2:30 in the church par-lors. All members are urged to

There is a square in the center of the town and they tell me this place has seen much blood-shed from the battles fought here. The walls of the buildings around it are over two feet thick and very,

It being Saturday night I guess everyone was out on promenade. I was surprised to notice that around this square all the women and girls walked on the inside and all going the same way and all the men on the outside going the opposite way, and woe to the man of the folks in Manistique and Gladstone had asked him why I speak to the opposite sex while quit writing the letters about my are treated the same and arrested a strange land, I thought I would if caught, and still this place is write a few lines to let them see what is going on in this part of with a man doing things she We were four days driving should not, she is immediately put into a bad house and forced to

We attended a wild game dintiful view where the old Pecos ner and the Mexicans surely know river joins the Rio Grande and how to give you the worth of your you can see for miles over into money. We had both quail and venison and all we could eat, (By We are staying on a dairy the way it is deer season here ranch two miles west of Edinburg now until the 15th of this month owned by a Mr. Stockton and a and I have seen several deer and fine southern gentleman he is. At they are just like our own Michipresent they are milking 46 Jer- gan deer.) While we were at dinsey cows and more coming fresh ner a gentleman came up and ask-every day. Today we drove over to the he saw our license and we learned Engelman Gardens and saw the he was Mr. Abe Lyons of the Soo places purchased by some of our and quite a friend of our friends

On the stroke of midnight 1 to visit an orange packing plant thought a war had broke loose for down here they have fire-Year's and the firecrackers were exploded right in the rooms size of Manistique but it is about where the people were eating. two-thirds Mexicans, and the Strangers and all began hugging and kissing each other and the

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Follow the Crowd

BROWN'S

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Specials Friday and Saturday, Jan. 6 and 7

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CANNED GOODS SALE No. 2 Cans Lrg. No. 21/2 Cans 3 for _____ Tomatoes, 3 for _____ 31c 4 for _____ Beets, Whole, -3 for _____ Pears, Kiefers, Peaches, Yellow Cling 35c Bulk Pitted Dates _____ 2 lbs. 25c Raisins, Seedless ____ 4 lbs. 31c - 2.lbs. 16c Catsup, White Birch Brand, Carbonated Drinks, 29c

plus deposit DELIVERY SERVICE SCHEDULE Help us to serve you by calling early. Three deliveries daily East Side, two deliveries daily West Side. EAST SIDE TIME SCHEDULE 8:00 and 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Orders accepted until

WEST SIDE SCHEDULE 10:15 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., orders accepted until 10:00 and 3:45

9:30 and 3:80

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables NOCC_Navels ----- 2 doz. 49c UKANUES Floridas _____ 2 doz. 55c DDI CQ Winesaps 3 lbs. 25c APPLED Delicious or Fancy Spys 4 lbs. 25c Top Carrots,

Grapefruit, 96 size, 25c 2 bunches 2 large heads ____ 17c Spanish Onions, 4 lbs. ____ Sweet Potatoes, 2 large stalks __ 4 lbs. ----Pork Butt Roast, Best Chuck Roast, Pork Chops End. Standing Short Ribs, Pork Chops, Center All Steaks, 31c Cut, lb. __ lb. __ Beef Boiling, Young Beef Liver,

AMC_Peacock Tenderized, NAMO whole or shank half Front Half . ---- lb. 27c Bacon, one full pound _____ 23c pressive. Plenty were feeling good them. There are also plenty of with a little to much liquor but jack-rabbits all over. Fresh vegethere were no fights and everyone tables are being picked all the was happy. Men come among the time and plenty of flowers are in tables and pinned Gardenias on bloom. all the ladies and there was beautiful music. The men playing would come to your table and play whatever you wanted for five cents, and they would black your shoes for 5 cents also.

As \$4 of their money is only worth \$1 of ours you can do quite well in anything you wish to buy there in their many interesting shops. The Mission Church that faces the square is centuries old so I was informed. There are no paved streets and the only water they have is hauled on donkey's with a barrel dragging behind. It is almost impossible to drink the coffee served there but everything else is wonderfully cooked, and all you can consume of everything. Grapefruit is hanging thick on

the trees here and many who cannot get a price for it have to pick it and then bury it in the ground. We can hear the coyotes here any night and often they tackle and kill the calves and when the offals of one was out back of the place the other day I watched the

Call 52 1-Ring or 52 2-Rings For Taxi, Garage Service, and Auto Storage JACOB WEBER

Mexican Signorinas were very ex- buzzards come and fight over

We are certainly enjoying our winter in the sunny South but still to me Michigan is Home, Eweet Home and we expect to be back to make maple syrup in the spring.

Best regards to all our friends. Charlotte A Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hansen returned home Sunday after spending the Christmas holidays at the Elmer Hansen home in St. Ignace,

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OILET TISSUE-Northern Oxydol _____ giant pkg. 63c - large 23c

Chipso ---- giant pkg. 63c - lrg. 23c Ivory Flakes lrg. 23c - Med., 2 for 19c K-Tall

6 for 37c Saur Kraut, lrg. No. 3 cans _____ 3 for 25c Tomatoes, No. 2 size cans _____ 5 for 39c ODM White Cream,

JUKN No. 2 size cans EANC_Large No. 3 2 for 220 & BEAND Size Cans . J EARS-Fancy in Heavy Syrup, 3 for 47C

ALBERT LEA FLOUR, ALBERT LEA FLOUR, 49 \$1.37 - 24 1/2 1bs. 69c Baking Powder Calumet, lb. can __ 21c

ghetti, 5 lb. pkg. _. Cake Flour, Monarch, 2 lrg. pkgs. ____ 43c Crackers, Sodas, 2-lb. box ____ Food of Wheat, Mon-arch, 2 lrg. pkgs. _ 33c Graham Crackers, 2 lb. box _____

SOAP-Fine Assortment, ONL Good Parlor. BRUUM-5 Sewed 47C

ANDEC_Medium 2 doz. 39c

GRAPEFRUIT-Medium doz. 390

Dry Salt Pork BACON-Sugar Cured Ib. 19C LAMC_Sugar Cured, Boneless, MAMO 5 to 6 lb. avr. _____ lb. 21 U

Side Pork, 5 to 6 lb. pieces lb. 19c Pot Roast, Beef _____ 16c, 18c and 20c

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Fresh Whitefish and 25c Choice Pink Salmon, 27c Jumbo Shrimp 5% oz 35c Tuna Fish white meat 33c

Oil Sardines ----- 4 cans 21c ROLLED OATS, Crystal Wedding lrg. pkg. made by the Quaker Oat Co., assorted China in each



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M. J. B. COFFEE 1-lb. 29C

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Pkg. 25c 5 bag 25c Jordan Pie Cherries, No. 2 cans ____ 2 for 27c Monarch Black Raspberries No. 2 can 2 for 45c

Wigwam Whole Wax Beans No. 2 cans _____ 2 for 27c Dromedary Cranberry Sauce,

17 oz. cans _____ 2 for 25c Johannes Peas, size 2, No. 2 cans ____ 3 for 29c Wilson's Potted Meat, 5 oz. cans ____ 4 for 25c

OES of Belgium 6 No. 2 cans

Heinz Mince Meat, 16 oz. can _____ 25c White Birch Pink, 2 for 250 SALMON-White Birch Pink, 2 MID-PACIFIC 61/2 oz. cans

TUNA FISH 2 for 33c VIKING JUMBO 5% oz. cans

SHRIMP 2 For 35c CARREST MARIN

HEAD

4 lbs. doz. 350

ECDIIIT_Texas Seedless, & for 990 UNAFEFNULL 96 Size Bananas, fancy ripe _____ 4 lbs. 29c Celery, large California 2 for 19c

Carrots, fresh bunch _____ 4 for 25c POTATOES, Mich. No. 1 _____ peck 15c ONIONS, Dry Yellow 10 Lbs. 29c CRACKERS Excel 2 lb. 150

Mild Longhorn Soup 6 cans 45c | Cheese Lb. 20c Crosse & Blackwell Ketchup, 14 oz. btl. __ 21c Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickles,

11½ oz. jar ----- 14c Our Prices Include Sales Tax-You Pay Nothing Extra POT ROAST

SHOULDER BOILING _____ 19c RIB BOILING _____ 2 lbs. 31c ROLLED RIB ROAST __ 31c

Butt or Loin

Large or

FANCY DRY SIDE SALT PORK17c Pork Chops ____ 24c | Pork Steak ____ 24c GEM BACON SQUARES 13. 19c 25c | SMOKED LIVER | Pickled Pigs Feet _____ 2 lbs. 25c

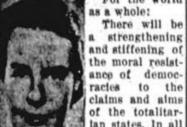
Anna Peacock or Star Fancy DAUUN Sliced, 8 oz. pkg. Fresh Lake Trout - Fresh Select Oysters Roasting Chickens, 4 to 41/4 lb. avr.

By Al Capp

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

OUR OWN HOROSCOPE It is extremely unwise to go into the prophesy business, but just could win her, except for fun, let us try some predic- DAN REYNOLDS - hero. H tions for 1939.



Thompson defense situation. Armament will proceed apace, and there will be no international were grave and steady.

disarmament. Toward the end of facture will pick up speed. There will be no major war.

sistance, chiefly in the form of re-1set out to conquer. lief, will go to the Spanish loyalracies.

National government will be form- never looked more lovely. ed, including the Labor party.

the Communists. We shall hear ing painfully, too? again of-Herriot. move will begin to drive all West-

ern interests out of China. There will be internal purges in Russia, which will remain inscru- made table. There will not be a conflict Dan." of anything but words between Russia and Germany.

these countries the Nazi move- wanted, too," Dan added. ment will be radical, directed in

and, in the guise of anti-Semitism. against powerful financial and mercantile interests. The refugeee problem will not

be mitigated, except for small groups and individuals. No large Sally wanted to ask. Mine, or in non-totalitarian countries, unemployment is.

Under mutual recrimination, in going away. there will be a rapprochment of Great Britain, France and Italy, of other questions too. This meetcessions to Italy.

Frau Goering will present the General with another baby. . . .

In the United States of Amerlca:

Business will be slightly better. but there will be no boom.

Congress will, after a great row, vote a large armament pro-

There will be no other new. important, controversial legisla-

There will be no radical amendments to existing social legislation, including the Wagner laborrelations act.

The vacancy on the Supreme Court will be filled with a mediocrity.

There will be minor purges of extreme radicals in the C. I. O. unions.

The campaign to get women's hair up will fail. Hair will come down. Many women will wear long hair, but in a bun or crossed, on the back of their necks.

Harry Hopkins and Frank Murphy will be groomed as possible Presidential candidates, but the balloon will collapse.

A present member of the Cab inet will gain in favor, with a view to the Presidency. The ques-

Short-wave broadcasting will develop, with a certain amount of was mountain-bred, mountain- Granskog government control. The whole trained. broadcasting industry will be under discussion, and measures will he taken, either by the industry or bell. We don't mind a little snow, by government, or by the two in Dan! Even though we don't be-

controversy on the radio. A fundamental reorganization of insurance companies will get under way.

So will a basic reorganization of the motion-picture industry. New independent companies will emerge, and, under financial pressure, the great companies will give up many of their theaters. The changes will be all to the good in the manner of financing and in the quality of pictures.

There will be a continued literary and dramatic interest in early American history, particularly the period of the Federalist around 1789.

The use of snuff will continue to increase. The sale of books will radically

increase, especially in non-urban Mrs. Roosevelt's popularity will

will happen in 1939 is not men-

tioned in this column. All reports show a favorable

trend. This may be because of said. He flinched, a tiny white . "Father Borkowski is, not a the act or in spite of it.

SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT COPYRIGHT, 1936 BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

the right to make what she did CAST OF CHARACTERS SALLY BLAIR-heroine. had everything that popularity

For the world he was king on skiis strengthening on with the story.

Yesterday: At Lake Placid Salthe moral resist- ly sees Dan again, talks with him when they had be ance of democ- in the belief she may be able thus racies to the to forget him forever.

CHAPTER XXIII

the popular re- was practically what Sally's re- of hot coffee. sistance will be mark, "You're not afraid to go, curbed rather are you?" had meant.

than fostered by If Dan was surprised when they smooth deep tan, might have sweet?" deepened a bit, but his gray eyes

"We came to congratulate you the year British airplane manu- on winning." Sally said, holding out her hand. "How are you, Dan?" There was no need to ask, this was the Dan of old, sturdy

"I'm very well, thank you," he ist government from the democ- returned, taking her hand, but only for a brief moment. "And to be alarmed. But even as he There will be a chance in the how are you, Sally?" he added, government of Great Britain, though there seemed no need to whether under the present Prime ask that, either. Sally's dark eyes Minister or under a successor. A had never been brighter, she had feet.

Was that all he had to say to A National government will also her, Sally wondered. Didn't he be formed in France. It will in- know what just seeing him did to clude the Socialists but exclude her? Wasn't his heart hammer-

"I'm fine," Sally said. "Never The Chinese-Japanese war will better, thank you." She tossed her end, with a negotiated peace. A dark curls. He must see how gay she was, how right her world. Well, you've got what you wanted-at last," she said. "You've the Olympics this time,

"I guess that's right," Dan said. His glance went to her left hand. In all the small countries of She had taken off her heavy miteastern and southeastern Europe tens, on her third finger Corey's there will be conflicts with min- diamond sparkled in the bright orities and social conflicts. In sun. "I see you've got what you them, lashing their eyes, tearing

"Yes," Corey spoke up, he could behalf of the peasants against the not keep the smug satisfaction out with terrific force. semi-feudal great landowners, of his tone, "congratulations are in order again. Since Sally's what dured this torture for hours. The

"I wish you both all the happi-

Which world do you mean? wind's fury. chronic disease of the times, as, knew now that Dan would never missed the trail." come back. He had not belonged in her world. He had been right She knew the answer to a lot

It will involve some minor con- ing, instead of convincing her that she could put Dan out of her heart, had shown her that she still believed in him, whether he ever believed in her again or not. that she could never forget him. How could she go on pretending now? How could she be the

glamour girl, always laughing and gay? How could she live through these next days knowing Dan was Dorothy Olson and Erma Erick gram, but will not appropriate so near, yet lost to her forever, son of Gladstone sufficient funds fully to support knowing she must go on being the Sally Blair who wore Corey's ring have in Jesus"-audience on her engagement finger?

That next day Corey and Sally had planned to climb to the top Gladstone of one of the highest trails. The day before. But far to the north skog was one slate-colored patch. The air hung too heavy and charged.

"Do you think there's any chance of a storm?" Corey asked, bit dubiously. "Maybe we'd and Alcott Erickson better not try it today, Sally."

"Why not?" Sally's dark eyes chfiallenged the sky. She wasn't afraid of danger. She wanted, if anything, to force it, to lose herself in a new fight.

"Check," Corey said, using their old phrase for agreement. He wouldn't refuse to go just because of one gray cloud.

On their way they met Dan. He saw their skis and poles, walked over to them. He said, "Hello, Lutheran Church was held at You're not really going up today, church Monday afternoon Jan. 2. tion of a third term for President are you? Don't you know the Pastor E. N. Hawkins was elected Roosevelt will be discussed but be a blizzard." Dan could tell elected for the coming year are air's not right? There's going to chairman of the meeting, Officers without looking at the slate sky as follows: what the weather promised. Hel

Sally laughed Mattson "Blizzard!" Why, the sky's as clear as a sombination, to limit political long in this world." There was bitterness as well as irony in her

"You don't know what you're talking about!" Dan returned Peterson roughly. He turned on Corey, You're not going to let her go,

are you?" he asked. 'Why not?" Corey said, as Sally had to him. "We're going up into the divide, above timber. "You're crazy, if you do that!" Dan spoke earnestly now. His Johnson, Mrs. J. Arthur Mattson, grave eyes pleaded with Sally, Miss Anna Nystrom-

'Don't try that trail today," he warned. "Sally shrugged her shoulders beneath her plaid jacket. Why should Dan ask her not to go? It did not matter to him what she did. She would show him that she would not run away from his world. "We'll be all right," she said briefly. "I can't really see-

what concern it is of yours, Dan." pute in which Catholic church increase. James Roosevelt's will She knew that was a cruel thing members at Vulcan, Mich., have to say. But she wanted to hurt picketed the rectory of Father Si-The most important thing that him. If only she could make him mon Borkowski for 20 weeks. suffer, as he had made her, make his heart ache.

"Perhaps you're right." Dan obeying a transfer order. line drawn around the stern set of prisoner." Bishop Plagens said. -Elmer F. Andrews, federal his nice mouth. He knew Sally "He could leave if he so desired, wages and hours law adminis again thought him a coward. He

She any concern of his. Corey never had known Sally to be gayer than she was that day. might have had Sally but while full of fun and laughter, the way he liked her to be. The skiing COREY PORTER was king of was perfect what with the sharp the social whirl. So . . . But go wind against their faces, the blood racing through their bodies. the music of swift flight, the po-

When they had had their fill, gloriously tired with the good weariness of clean physical effort. they stopped for time to rest. There had been nothing for Corey built a fire beneath an icy countries except Corey to do but to follow Sally, waterfall; they had brought along the United States Corey never refused a dare, which steaks to broll, buns, a thermos

"I guess our friend Reynolds is the one who is slightly crazy," Corey chuckled. "It's been a perthe governments, approached him, he did not be- fect day. I wouldn't have missed out of caution, in view of the tray it. His color, underneath the it for anything, would you, my

"No," Sally returned. But somewhat absently. She had been watching that leaden patch in the north. While they picnicked it had spread to alarming proportion, like thick gray felt. She called Corey's attention to it now, A certain amount of quiet as- and strong as the mountains he adding that perhaps they had better pack up and start down trail. "They're just night clouds beginning to gather." Corey refused

spoke a snowflake drifted down. Another followed, and then another. They scrambled to their "I guess we had better get going," Corey agreed. Now the snow fell with a smothering, soft persistency. The world was being blotted out before their eyes. They could not even see the waterfal that had looked like frozen rain

"We'd better not use our skis," Sally said. They would carry them over a cliff too swiftly! It would be safer to walk. She thought of the divide, if they missed the traff, that sheer drop of more than 5000 feet. No one could manage that jump and stop himself with a Christie, not even

They plowed ahead, heads bent shoulders touching, not wasting breath in speech. The wind had come up. It flung itself against) the breath from their nostrils. The snow struck in sharp pellets

sky was almost black, the tangled ness in the world," Dan returned. snow, the tall pines bent in the underbrush weighted with deep

Suddenly Corey stopped; h scale solution will be found for it. yours. Dan? But she knew the sank down on a log. "Sally," he It will become recognized as a answer to that question. She said. "I think we're lost. We've

Stonington News

Stonington, Mich.-The following program was presented by the Luther League at its last meeting held Friday evening: Song-audience

Scripture Reading and Prayer Math 10:32-39 Song-"Moment be Moment"

Song - "What a Friend We

Vocal Duet-"Step by Step" Harriet and Carol Goodman of

Reading-"When Serving God sky was as serene, as azure as the Becomes a Delight-Eileen Gran-

Song-"I Need Three Every Hour"-audience Vocal and Instrumental Duet-The Light is for Thee" - Erma

Talk-"Pathways" - E. Walfred Granskog Business Meeting, led by An-

drew Skaug Closing Song-"Abide with Me" -audience Benediction.

Refreshments will served folowing the program. An enjoyable evening was reported by all who were present. The annual meeting of Bethel

Tellers: Joseph Peterson, Iver

Congregational Sec.: J. Arthur Sunday School Supt .: Arthur

Financial Sec.: Iver Granskog Treasurer: Rudolph Leadman

Organist: Mrs. Nels Pearson of

Janiter: Arthur Nystrom Delegate to Conference: George Jacobson, alternate Iver Gran-

Auditing Committee: Lawrence Nominating Committee: J. Ar thur Mattson, Iver Granskog, Jos-

eph Peterson.

Plagens of Marquette, Mich., said here Wednesday that "washing his hands" of the dis-

Lil' Abner









Myra North, Special Nurse







MIGH ON THE ROOF OF THE MAM-MOTH SOUND STAGE, A STARTLED PIGURE PEERS OVER THE LEDGE. COP5

LONG

By Crane

By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies





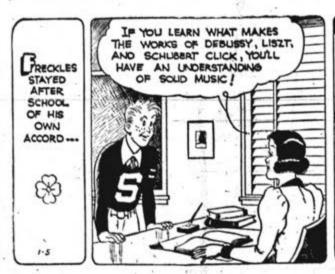


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Out Our Way

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Deacon for three years: Joseph Rapid River

BISHOP IGNORES ROW

Milwaukee - Bishop Joseph C he was The loyal parishioners have prevented Father Borkowski from

Settlement of the dispute is up to knew she meant he had forfeited the Salvatorian order.

Our Boarding House By Williams

with Major Hoople





PHONE 32

RIALTO BLDG.

Hold Everything!



"I only have time for four more games, Joe . . . I just got a wire that my mother-in-law is seriously ill."

Manistique News

SOCIAL

Scout Meeting

Paul Nessman lead a discussion on

the "Requirements for the Civics

Merit Badge." Games, planned by

Dave Nessman and James South-

ard, featured the evenings enter-

have planned a ski-hike for Sat-

urday. All boys going on the hike

are to report at the Fairgrounds.

Scout building at 9:30 a. m. on

skis and they are to bring

their dinner. Dave Nessman and

Alvin Peterson will be in charge

Birthday Club Meeting

nome of Mrs. Alvin Nelson in

The afternoon was spent play-

ing bridge. Two tables of contract

son winning, first and Mrs. Paul

Combined Birthday Celebrations

R. L. Prine were honored at a

HORIZONTAL

1 Spike.

4 Also (first

word of

pictured

7 Sundry

proverb).

(proverb

10 Greek letter.

14 Canoe paddle.

18 Cock's comb.

22 Work of skill

39 Region near

the equator.

42 Matrimonial.

48 Pertaining

to a goat.

50 Striped fabric 2 Rosy.

51 Grating noise 3 Pound.

47 Ever.

54 Three.

(proverb

word).

article

56 Definite

28 Chefs (prov- 53 Wanders.

31 Golden apple. 55 To decay

word).

11 Bravery.

16 Makes a

mistake.

19 Withered.

20 Lets fall

23 Pleats.

24 Mexican

shawl.

27 To make

erb word).

32 Arrow poison.

34 To suffice.

lace.

33 Like.

35 Epoch.

36 Berets.

Mrs. W. F. Kefauver and Mr.

honor of her birthday, Tuesday.

The Birthday Club met at the

Weather permitting the

tainment.

of the hike

RAIN PROVIDES **SLIPPERY ROADS**

Manistique Has Had Variety of Weather In Past Week

To the variety of weather conditions which Manistique has experienced the past two weeks yesterday was added rain, fog and a January thaw.

Driving and walking conditions were particularly precarious, as a film of water covered the icy walks and streets. Motorists were forced to drive slowly in order to keep their machines under control and pedestrians shuffled their feet in a very cautious manner to gain their destinations.

Temperatures began to rise late Wednesday evening, and a light fall of snow turned to sleet which coated car windshields and added to the difficulty encountered by motorists.

The sleet clung to power lines were in play, with Mrs. Alvin Neland for a period Wednesday evening and early Thursday power Vezina, second. A delicious lunch lines were thrown out of commis-sion but repairs were promptly Nelson was presented with a gift made and few residents were in- by the members of the club. Mrs convenienced by the lack of elec- Harvey Quick was a guest of the trical power, as the shutoff oc- club. curred in the middle of the night Early Thursday the sleet de

veloped into rain and fog. Slightly colder weather is pre party given for them on their dicted for this region today.

Physical Exams For Children To Start On Monday

The annual physical examina tion of beginners and fifth graders, in the Manistique city schools by the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department, will begin Monday Jan. 9, 1939. It is urgently requested that all parents be present, so that, various problems can be discussed with them in regard to the children.

Vaccination and immunization against smallpox and d'phtheria will also be done at this time Any parent desiring to have their child protected against these two diseases should sign and return the request cards that are being sent home with the children from the schols. Any child regardless of age or grade in school will be gladly taken care of.

Following is the schedule fo all schools in Manistique; Monday, Jan. 9th. a. m .- S Francis School; p. m., Lakeside

Monday, Jan. 16th. a. m., Lin coln School; p. m., Riverside Tuesday, Jan. 17th. a. m., Cen

tral School.

CITY BRIEFS

Word was received here of the serious illness of Mrs. Mary Burnis, who is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Randolph Nelson, of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tebo will leave Sunday for Seattle where they will spend the winter. In Mrs. Tebo's absence, Mrs. Edna Fox and Mrs. Gertrude Dewey will be in charge of the Beauty Shop. Miss Pauline Carstensen, R. N. has returned to New York City

where she will resume her duties Miss Helen Chase left Thursday evening for her home in Le Center, Minn., after spending the past

few days here with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boynpon of Munising, are the parents of a haby boy, born Dec. 30 at the Otto Schubring home, Maple Ave. Mrs. Boynpon is a daughter o Mrs. Schubring.

Defense of America

One Strong Fleet, Two Canals Seen As Best U.S. Defense

When "Uncle Sam Chooses I it is or is not big enough safely His Weapons" - for self-defense in an increasingly militaristic world-what weapons should they be? . . . Six informative articles have been written for The Escanaba Daily Press by George Fielding Eliot, former Major in the U. S. Army and author of "The Ramparts We Watch," a book which is regarded as the best current work on the subject of national defense. Eliot's second article follows.

BY GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT (Copyright 1938, NEA Serv. Inc.) There has lately been some mention of a supposed need for two fleets for this country-one in the Atlantic superior to the combined fleets of Germany and Italy, and one in the Pacific superior to the Japanese fleet, Like an abnormal air increase this is a dangerous doctrine.

When our present naval expansion program is completed. we shall have 18 underage battleships, with several older ships in reserve. At that time Germany will have 5 (possibly 6) under-age battleships, Italy 8, and Japan probably 14 (including 4 which will be getting on in years but been extensively recon-The combined total for the three socalled aggressor powers will therefore be 27 or 28. While it is possible for us to build up to this total eventuality, it would entail a very large increase in our ship-building facilities, at enormous expense. expense hardly can be justified if there is any other way of assuring our safety.

It would be largely waste building, useful only for quickly increasing our strength within a short period of time, but having Keith Bundy and Mauritz Carlno permanent utility. Our present on were the Rotary club visitors facilities are adequate for an orat the Weekly troop meeting of derly annual replacement pro-Scout Troop. No. 61. The opening gram even to maintain a level of ceremony was a semophone signal 28 battleships. drill conducted by Robert Dean.

Moreover, it must be considered that all this-not only the building of the ships, but the increase in building facilities-will take a considerable number of years, during which, at any session of Congress, retrenchment or some new naval reduction scheme may come along and stop the whole program, as happened in 1922.

But in the meanwhile, we shall -by commencing such a program -have adopted and fixed in the public mind the idea of maintaining separate fleets, one in each ocean. And we shall have again built up the "vested interests" the inhabitants of

in one ocean was first made.

her home, Wednesday evening. The evening was spent playing bridge with prizes going to Mrs. A. Heitman and Dr. James Fyvie. A tasty lunch was served at the birthdays by Mrs. R. L. Prine at close of the evening.

9 36 inches.

10 Scatters as

12 Red Cross.

hay.

13 Right.

15 Thing.

17 Gaiter.

21 Spain.

ape.

31 Railleries.

32 Laughable.

36 Human trunk

34 To fish.

37 Blemish.

38 Skillets.

41 Stain.

42 Buffoon.

44 Rootstock.

49 Hurrah!

52 3.1416.

45 To foment.

54 Transposed.

46 Whip stroke.

40 To harvest.

43 Musical note.

19 Therefore.

25 Small shield

29 Metallic rock.

30 Long-tailed

26 To employ.

CONCEALED PROVERB

Six-word proverb illustrated by this sketch is concealed in this puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

word).

57 Soup (last

proverb

word).

I Relates.

4 The book

5 Over a ship's

palm.

side.

6 To eject.

7 Mother.

8 Christmas

VERTICAL

to be so divided. Fortunately, we hold a short line of communications between our two oceans which is securely in our possession for our own use, and which we can deny to any power with which we may be at war. This route is the Panama Canal. Therefore if we keep our fleet at a level of battle strength superior to that of Japan or of Germany-Italy, we can very quickly confront either with superior forces, regardless of the ocean in which our fleet happens to be when the war starts.

But we can only do this if our fleet, at least as to its main fighting elements, is kept concentrated in time of peace. If we divide it, and an enemy superior to one fraction gets between that fraction and Panama, we shall have little chance of concentrating our forces without exposing one fraction or the other to a contest with a superior fleet. This is the danger we run when we allow the idea of a "two-ocean navy" to

capture the public imagination.

The battleship-the heavy armored ship, capable of delivering and receiving the tremendous blows of modern naval armament -remains the backbone of naval power. It is the one type of fighting ship which can take punishment and still remain on the field and go on fighting. The airplane can, of course, bomb battleships under favorable conditions, and a sufficient number of bomb hits may inflict serious and even fatal injury. But so will a sufficient number of hits from torpedoes or from heavy shells. The limitations of the airplane as to range, carrying power and continuity of effort impair its effectiveness very seriously. To say nothing of its vulnerability and

and high visibility. The battleship is the founda- that whatever regulations are set tion of the fleet, as the infantry up will be loudly criticized by one is of the army. It is the one sea weapon which, under all conditions of weather, is capable of fighting through to a decision.

its dependance on good weather

The fleet needs, of course, other types of ships: cruisers for reconnaissance, screening and commerce protection-destroyers for anti-submarine screening, torpedo the hunters. auxiliaries of various types. Our present naval program calls for presence of sufficient deer to be 18 battleships, 45 cruisers, 150 destroyers, 56 submarines, 8 air- tors is a distinct asset and drawcraft carriers and 3000 naval air- ing card for resort owners and he does not even share.

Such a fleet will be heavily superior either to the Japanese fleet there is abundance of food for all r the German-Italian, under seaboard, which were so difficult ent construction programs. Even to overcome when the sound plan a combined attack by all three of keeping the fleet concentrated would not be beyond its competence to deal with, having in mind Therefore, beginning now to our interior line of transit at talk about a "two-ocean navy" Panama, and the tremendous difmay well result in a permanent ficulty of coordinating the comdivision of whatever navy we bined efforts of three different winter, and the forage to be navies in two oceans thousands of found is only a fraction of what

But Panama is the keystone of our defense, and must be made as secure as science and foresight! can make it.

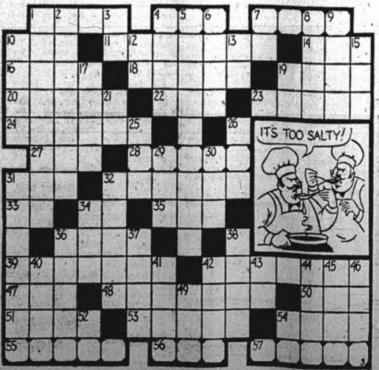
Even so, no military position is ately very few of the summer mined men have proven the conthe part of wisdom for this country to build, not another navy, but another canal-that at Nicaragua-for which surveys have of deer and their belief that the

It is believed that fish reached the Rocky Mountain region from the Pacific Ocean by swimming ruzry or March and see the emaciup the Columbia river, then up its ated animals that have browsed tributary, Pacific Creek, the head- the limbs of the trees and the waters of which mingle with At- brush as high as they can reach, lantic Creek, on Two-Ocean Pass, they would realize that summer in Wyoming. Once over the pass conditions are not a reliable the fish came down Atlantic Creek | criterion. into Yellowstone river.

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Winter Famines Report-

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and Other States

BY KENNETH REID

perennial headache of state game

group or another.

weather.

commissions, and it is a safe bet

not only the hunter but the entire

public is deer conscious, and opin-

Deer have a popular appeal to

seen frequently by guests and visi-

others who cater to summer tour-

ists. At that time of the year

deer are in splendid condition, and

the deer present and many more.

Winter Forage

it was in the same area during

This winter forage is the deter

mining factor in the number of

ers go into the deer woods in the

observations alone, their desire to

have a greatly increased number

territory could support them is

But if they would go back in

many deer territories in late Feb-

Famines

states thousands of deer starve to

death every winter. Yet ignoring

these facts, many well-meaning

people decry efforts of the game

commissions which are based on

real knowledge of the situation to

bring the deer herd in keeping

In many sections of Pennsyl-

the summer.

quite natural.

Apparently

even things or at least cut

margin of superiority.

was announced yesterday.

Jan. 14.

morrow.

hand positions.

GLADSTONE

P. O. RECEIPTS

SHOW INCREASE Business Improves In

December of

Postal receipts at the Gladston

figures released yesterday

comparison with \$5,664.68 for

the same quarter in 1937. This

was a gain of \$91.35. While fig-

ures are quoted for the final

quarters, practically the entire

gain came during the month of

One hundred and nine more

totaled \$11,859.48 in comparison

with \$11,868.28 for '37. Fees last'

December amounted to \$167.38

while a year ago they were

ment frowning on sending of mon-

Domestic money orders paid at

the local office in December total-

led 834 and amounted to \$8,-

221.37. The yar before 765 were

FORM PARTNERSHIP

Sault Ste. Marie - Paul L

Adams and James Fenlon, Sault

attorneys, announced today they

have organized a law partnership

firm to be known as Adams and

The firm has engaged a suite of

offices on the fourth floor of the

Both attorneys are well known

the Sault and Chippewa coun-

Mr. Adams, who is mayor of the

Sault, has been in practice here

for the past two and a half years.

Mr. Fenlon, who is U. S. commis-

sioner for this area, and who was

recently appointed to the interna-

tional bridge commission, has

The firemen were busy fighting

fire and the spectators were just

-Salt Lake City photographer ex-

plaining why no one helped him

when a llama ran him around

the cage after he had shot flash-

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Tomatoes,

Assorted Cookies,

Corn, 3 No. 2 cans

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ey through the mails.

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Nine international money or-

Postmaster B. R. Micks,

December, it was stated.

preceding year.

Ray and Malvina Wahowiak have returned to Flint where they attend school after visiting over the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wapostoffice for December 1938

Mrs. Lulu Chatfield returned Wednesday to Waupaca, Wis., aft-The first match will be with er spending the past two weeks the Superior Rifle club of Caluvisiting at the B. C. Chatfield met and is to be shot by Saturday. home, Minnesota avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haskins As is customary, the course of have returned to their home at fire will be five shot strings in Detroit following a holiday visit prone, sitting, kneeling and offwith Mrs. Haskins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gogarn, Lake All club members should shoot Shore Drive, and with Mr. Hastheir strings by a week from tokins' parents at Marquette. They were accompanied by Roger Has-Last season the local club comkins, Detroit, who spent the holipeted in quite a number of postal days at Marquette. They defeated the Su-

night for Detroit where he spending several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson have returned from Detroit where they spent the holidays with their son Edward Johnson and family. returning they spent a short visit at Milwaukee. Mrs. W. C. Miller and children

Ruth Ann and Patsy left yesterday for Manistique where they are spending several days with

DANFORTH SCHOOL Of all wild-life problems in the 8th grade-Lucille Irving, Louolder states deer management is the most troublesome. It is the

7th grade-Elaine Ford. 6th grade-Joan Pearson, Lor-

4th grade-Lloyd Johnson, Delbert Irving. 3rd grade-Gloria Larson.

Attendance-Earl Cota, Richions on how the herd should be ard Helgemo, Charles Irving, Lumanaged are as varied as the cille Irving, Lloyd Johnson, Carl Kurth, Louise Kurth, Raymond Kurth, Dorothy LaPalme, Francis the summer tourists as well as to LaPalme, Willie LaPalme, Glen Almost anyone Larson. Gloria Larson, Donald attacks and convoy duties-air- thrills at the sight of a graceful Mosher, Henrik Olsen, John Pearcraft carriers - submarines- deer along the highway or in son, Arlene Sauter, Mary Louise rambles through the woods. The Sauter.

> character, which, in many cases -Dr. Mark Jefferson speaking to

the American Association of practiced in the Sault for about a Geographers in Boston about year. He was Democratic candinative New Yorkers.

But it is the winter forage, not with the range and forest availthe summer, that determines the able.

will support. The lush green has been so severe that it serivegetation that is available to ously impairs cover conditions for grouse and other small game and precludes successful forest plant ings. While we would all like to see more deer, it is much more cruel to let them die by starvation than to control their numbers by regulated hunting.

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Tomatoes:

tended funeral services for Mr Bakkum's mother, Mrs. Olaf Bak

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bakkum

returned Wednesday night from

LaCrosse, Wis., where they at-

tal Shoots To Be A series of indoor postal smallbore rifle shoots will be partici-

pated in this winter by the Glad-

Harry Kircher left Tuesday

\$158.56.

HONOR ROLLS

raine Larson.

1st grade-John Pearson.

He thinks he created his city's

number of deer which any area In some places over-browsing spectating.

Damage to farms in deer ter impregnable. Daring and deter- tourists and even the resort own- problem. As one game commissioner bluntly expressed it: "We trary too often for complacency dead of winter, and so they sel- will either have to shoot off some as to that. It will, therefore, be dom appreciate this definite lim- of the deer or shoot off the farm-Iting factor. Based on summer ers-and there happens to be law against the latter!"



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BRIEFLY TOLD

Epiphany Service-An Epiphany rvice is to be conducted at 7:30 clock this evening at St. Paul's Lutheran church. There will be a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann.

Luther League—The Luther league of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Masonic Lodge-A regular comshowed some increase over the same month in 1937, according to munication of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., is to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Mason-Postal receipts for the final quarter of 1938 were \$5,756.03 in

SOCIAL

Members of a local bridge club met at Renard's Cafe Wednesday evening for a chicken dinner. Following the dinner the group formnoney orders were issued here in ed tables of contract at the Roy December 1938 than in the same Tumath home on Montana avenue, month of 1937, the figures being Mrs. William Mineau won first 1883 to 1774. However, the total honors, Mrs. Sylvia Goodman secamount of the orders in 1938 was about \$9 less than in the ond and Mrs. J. P. Carlson consolation. Orders in '38

Wildcats Defeat Kipling Graders

The Gladstone Wildcats defeatders amounted to \$69.01 were is- ed the Kipling grade school bar sued here in December 1938 in ketballers, 24-9, in a WPA junior comparison with four amounting league tilt at Kipling Wednesday to \$38 the year before. This in- afternoon. Peterson and Swil crease is due to the postal depart- paced the winners with 9 and points, respectively, while Lagin was high for the losers with points.

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our appre iation to those who have by work or deed, helped us in our recent sorrow. Especially do we thank those who sent cars and flowers and to Rev. Cargo whose words of

> > Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Fraid

consolation will forever stay with

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Veal, Pork & Beef, Ground

Veal Shoulder Roast,16 Fancy, lb. _____

Pork Shoulder Roast, Round Bone, 16¢

Boston Butt Pork 19c Roast, lb.

Pork Loin Roast,

Rib End, lb. _____

Leg of Veal Roast, Fancy Milk Fed, lb., 23c and

> Cudahy "Fancy" Steer Beef

Chuck Roast, lb. ____ 24c Rolled Rib Roast, lb. __ 29c

Butter, Fresh Churned, lb.

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FREE DELIVERY

Navy Beans, O.K. Soap, large bars, 10 for ____ Coffee, Monarch Clean Quick, Vacuum 5 lb. box -----Packed, 1 lb. can -----Sauer Kraut, 232 cans, 4 for -----Salmon, tall cans, pink, 2 for ----Oxydol, 1 medium size pkg.

Picnic Hams, 5 to 6 lb. avc., per lb. ____ Ring Bologna, Plain or Garlic, per lb. ---Pork Chops, Small lean, per lb. _____ Onions, 10 lb. sack ____ Oranges, Sweet and Juicy, doz. ____ Apples, 7 lbs. _ Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. _ Head Lettuce, Large Solid Heads, each ... Endive, Large Heads,

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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 20 15 15 60 Ind's Bails Ut's Stocks Net change: D.7 D.9
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BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Jan. b (A)-Selling pressure centering on aircrafts and steels took the rallying zest out of the stock market today and Au Refining leading issues backed down fractions to more than 2 points.

A few utilities, coppers and specialties exhibited resistance, but most other groups joined the closing hour's slide. Even the rails, doing fairly well for a while, turned heavy at the finish.

The president's budget message, together with the appointment of Professor Frankfurter to the supreme court, was said to have occasioned no great surprise to the financial sector.

With the special presidential message on armaments due soon, much discussion was heard in financial circles as to possible congressional opposition to extraordi-partly to this kind of talk, and to the fact the ordinary budget for arms was considerably under what had been looked for.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .7 of a point at 52.7 compared with Wednesday's rise of .5. Dealings were comparatively light until the concluding hour when offerings expanded substantially. Transfers amounted to 1,570,120 shares against 1,500,-760 the day before.

Conspicuous losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Douglas Aircraft, oBeing, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Sperry, Chrysler, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Southern Pacific, Allied Chemical and Union Carbide.

Emerging with gains up to a point or so were Cerro De Pasco. American Telephone. Cluett Peabody, Du Pont, Loft and United

Higher export copper prices buoyed stocks in this department. indicated for the next fiscal year.

Falling commodities was a pessimistic straw in the stock market wind. Wheat at Chicago was off Gt Northern ky Pf. 3-8 to % of a cent a bushel and molland Furn 3-8 to % of a cent a busher and noud-Hershey B Howe Sound 30 to 60 cents a bale.

Sterling pushed up in terms of the dollar as British authorities the dollar as British authorities aline Central sought cooperation of banks to halt speculative selling of this inland Steel halt speculative selling of this

In the curb Lockheed broke 3 1/2 and Bell Aircraft a like amount. int Nick Can ... Grumman lost nearly 2 points. int Tel — Tel Electric Bond & Share fell back interst Dept Stores fractionally at the close on heavy turnover. Volume of 260,000 Kan City South Kelsey-Hayes Wh A. Wednesday.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Land David Livingstone Discovered

MOVING up the Shire river on Nat Biscuit ... Nat Cash Reg Nat Dairy Pr 1859, the famous explorer David Nat Pow & Lt Livingstone dropped anchor one Natl Steel Livingstone dropped anchor one NY Air Brake morning on Lake Nyasa. But it NY Central RR was not then named. Livingstone NY Snipbuilding had discovered it for the white North Amer Co ... North Amer Co ... Northern Pacific

Subsequently, Livingstone journeyed to the southern end of Lake Packard Motor Tanganyika, to Lake Mweru and to Lake Bangweulu, thus opening up to British interests this whole area of South Central Africa. Livingstone died in 1873 on the shores of Lake Bangweulu. His exploration was followed by the coming of the first missionaries. And out of the missionary societies grew the African Lakes Trading Corporation. Next the town of Blantyre was founded and by 1883 Great Britain had sent the first consul to the new land.

Today Nyasaland protectorate covers more than 40,000 square miles. It is bounded on the west by northern Rhodesia and Portuguese East Africa, on the northeast by Tanganyika territory, and on the east and south by Portuguese East Africa. The northern half of its eastern boundary is

Sou Cal Edison Southern Pacific formed by Lake Nyasa. In the low-lying regions about Southern Ry Pf ... the Shire river the temperature may reach 120 degrees in the shade. Frost may occur at night on the plateaus. Europeans living Stand Gas & El Stand Oil Cal in Nyasaland need to spend a few months in a temperate climate every few years to recuperate Studebaker Corp Sutherland Pap

Tobacco, cotton, tea and fibers are chief exports of the colony. The land is not yet economically stamp is shown above.

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CHICAGO PRICES

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CRICAGO LARD
Chicago, Jan. 5 (A)—Lard, tierces, 8.65
nom.; loose, 6.42 nom.; bellies, \$100 nom. CRICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Jan. 5 (P)—The butter market today was unsettled. Fresh: 93 score, 25 8-4 to 28; 92, 253; 91, 2534; 90, 25; 89, 24 3-4; 88, 243-4; Centralized carlots: 90 score, 25 in the house, 25% on track.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Jan. 5 (P)—Eggs 9,341, unsettled: fresh graded extra firsts, local 23, cars 24; refrigerator extras 18 3-4, stand-12.00 ards 18½, firsts 18; other prices unchanged. CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 5 (P)—Potatoes 50, on track 247, total U. S. Shipments 600; Idaho russets dull, demand slow, Wisconsin and Michigan round whites steady, firm understeady. Steady, demand light; supplies moderate: sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks. Steady, demand light; supplies moderate: sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks. Colorado Red McClures, few sales, U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks, 2.02½ to 2.05, burlap sacks, 1.95; Wyoming bliss triumphs, 80 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.22½ to 1.25; Michigan round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.22½ to 1.25; Michigan percent U. S. No. 1, 1.30 to 1.35; Michigan percent U. S. No. 1, 1.30 to 1.35; Michigan percent U. S. No. 1, 1.35, New stock. North Dakota bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.35, New stock. 12.25 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.35, New stock. 12.35; Florida bushel crates, bliss triumphs, car mixed U. S. No. 1 and U. S. No. 1, size B, U. S. No. 1, 1.40, U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.15. Mexico City, 20.00n; Japan, 27.05; Hong-work, 29.66; Shanghai, 16.65.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Jan. 5 (A)-Cattle trade was

chicago, Jan. 5 (27 Cattle trage was fairly active today; fed ateers and yearlings advancing as much as 25 cents. Best steers topped at \$18.18. Hogs advanced 10 to 20 cents. Spots 25 cents, with shipper demand broad. Best light butcher weights turning up to \$7.85. Fat lambs sold strong \$9.25. Salable hogs 15,000; active 10 to 20 high-37.75 salable hogs 15,000; active 10 to 20 high-37.75 er than Wednesday's average; spots 25 up or 250 to 290 lb. butchers; top 7.85; good and choice 160 to 210 lbs., 7.60 to 7.85; 250 to 300 lbs., 7.00 to 7.20; good 350 to 600 lb. packing sows 6.15 to 6.50; shippers took 7.000; estimated holdover 1,000.

Salable cattle 4,000, calves 1,000, general market active and higher steeps at roose to

Salable cattle 4,000, calves 1,000, general market active and higher, steers strong to 25 up, almost back to last week's high time of and choice weighty ateers fully back, large- 18, 18, 15 to 11.00 market; best fed steers 118, 15, these scaling 1,144 lbs.; no strictly choice weighty bullocks here, best 12,10; though the scaling 1,144 lbs.; no strictly choice weighty bullocks here, best 12,10; the scaling 1,144 lbs.; no strictly choice weighty bullocks here, best 12,10; the scaling 1,144 lbs.; no strictly cast was for clear weather.

Wheat closed 3-8 to 3-4 lower than years 12,00 to 12,50; and rough but fat 1,460 lb. 12,50 to 12,50; and rough surface, helfers bullocks 11,00; feeders very scarce, helfers 12,20 to 12,50; aunto 10,25; aupply small; cows 10 received no relief. Furthermore, the fore-cast was for clear weather.

Wheat closed 3-8 to 3-4 lower than yes-terday, May 69 7-8 to 79, July 70 to 70 1-8; corn 1/2 to 7-8 down, May 53 to 53 1-8, July 54 1-8; oats 3-8 to 1/2 down; rye 1/2 to 7-8 lower; lard 5 to 7 cents off.

Export business in North American grain was limited.

Milling interacts confirmed trade process. 18.25 strong, best 10.25; supply small; cows 10
24.87 to 15 higher; cutters 4.50 to 5.40; choice
20.12 fed cows up to 8.00 and better; practical
21.75 top weighty sausage bulls 7.00 on strong
81.75 market; light vealers 8.50 to 9.50, steady
3.25 to weak; weighty shipper kinds 18.00 to
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Salable sheep 7,000: Int lambs closing largely been discounted in the price upturn earlier in the week. Mill buying of fusions to 215 higher; top 2.15 to ahippers 2.00 and small killers; others to shippers 2.00 to 2.15; most sales to packers 2.60 to 2.00; 22.87 to 2.15; most sales to packers 2.60 to 2.00; 22.87 to 5.15; most sales to packers 2.60 to 2.00; 22.87 to 5.15; most sales to packers 2.60 to 2.00; 22.87 to 5.15; most sales to packers 2.60 to 2.00; 22.87 to 5.15; most sales to packers 2.60 to 2.00; 22.87 to 5.15; most sales to packers 2.60 to 2.00; 22.87 to 5.15; most sales to packers 2.60 to 2.00; 22.87 to 5.15; most sales to packers 2.60 to 2.00; 22.87 to 5.15; most sales to packers 2.60 to 2.00; 22.87 to 5.15; most sales to packers 2.60 to 2.00; 22.87 to 5.15; most sales to 2.00; and bulk four removal of hedges, possibly representing wheat sales through the government, were reported in the price upturn earlier in the week. Mill buying of fusions, property 2.60 to 2.00; and small killers, others to 2.60 to 2.00; and bulk four earlier in the week. Mill buying of fusions, property 2.60 to 2.00; and small killers, others to 2.60 to 2.00; and bulk four earlier in the week. Mill buying of fusions, property 2.60 to 2.00; and small killers, others to 2.60 to 2.00; and bulk four earlier in the week. Mill buying of fusions, property 2.60 to 2.00; and small killers, and some removal of hedges, possibly representing wheat also through the government, were reported in the price upturn earlier in the week. Mill buying of fusions, and small killers, and some removal of hedges, possibly representing wheat also through the government, were reported in the price upturn earlier in the week. Mill buying of fusions, and small buying of the government in the price upturn earlier in the week. Mill buying of fusions, and small killers, and small buying of the government in the price present in the price present in the price present in the price property 2.60 to 2.00; and the price property 2.60 to 2.00; and the price

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176 Wheat was lower throughout the day.
176 Cabled reports indicated offering of new 17.62 Argentine and Australian wheat is in176 Creasing. This caused declines of more

BONDS FINISH ON EVEN KEEL

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

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00	Year ago 69.9	96.7	90.8	64
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New York, Jan. 5 (AP)-United States government securities dipped a bit when President Roosevelt's budget message calling for \$9,000,000,000 of new spending was released today, but finished on a relatively even keel, with treasuries 3-32 of a point higher to 3-32 lower. Corporate bonds received the

budget announcement placidly, then bogged down somewhat in a selling flurry in the final hour. However, the corporates at the close were about evenly mixed as to gains and losses. The Associated Press average of 20 selected rail bonds, in fact,

showed a gain of .1 of a point over the preceding day's close, the industrial bond average an advance of .2 and the utility average a rise of .1. Inflationary potentialities of the president's proposed spending lost

force when traders concluded that the budget required the approval of congress, and that the new congress was as yet unrecorded in its attitude toward government spending.

Up fractions to 1 or more were en blind ads. The Daily Press will not dis-chesapeake & Ohio 4 1/2 s at close the identity of any box number or 119 7-8, Pennsylvania general %s of '65 at 97 7-8. Union Pacific 3 1/2 s of '71 at 96 %, Cleveland Union Terminal 5s of '73 at 80 1/2 International Mercantile Marine 6s of '41 at 56 1/2. Loew's 3 1/2s at 99 1/2, and Utilities oPwer & Light 5s at 68 5-8.

Down part of a point to 1 or more were Southern Pacific 41/48 of '68 at 55. Southern Railway 4s at 581/2. International Telephone 5s at 70. American & Foreign oPwer 5s at 53, and Alleghany 5s of '49 at 71 1-8. Japanese and Polish issues moved unevenly in the foreign

Transactions totalled \$10,507. 000, face value, compared with \$9.459.750 Wednesday.

DAY'S MARKETS

Bonds: Mixed; rails mov

Foreign Exchange: Erratic

Cotton: Lower; Liverpool an

Sugar: Quiet; trade buying.

and European selling.

Cattle: Higher.

Coffee: Irregular; local buying

Wheat: Lower: weaknes

Corn: Weak; Argentine rains.

Hogs: 10 to 20 cents higher.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

(By The Associated Press)

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December 23, 1938 January 6, 1939
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of IN BRIEF Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventeenth day of New York, Jan. 5 (AP)-Stocks: Lower; steels, aircraft

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles A. Longtine, Deceased.

Jennie Longtise, executrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her final ad-ministration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for Irregular; utilities im

praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered That the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1989, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

January 6, 1939 January 20, 1939 Bertha Tuomi Wesivalo.)

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Plaintiff,) The Probate Court for the County

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of the First National Bank of Escanaba,
Michigan, for the election of Directors and
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legally come before it, will be held at its
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STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Delta In Chancery:

oeeph H. Shipman and oris Shipman, Plaintiffs.

Augustus W. Wolfe, John W. Watson, Myrtle Watson, Charles Larson, Minnle Larson, George F. Bourke and Lucis Bourke, Defendants.

In pursuance of the Decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, made and entered on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1938, in the above entitled cause, I A. D. 1938, in the above entitled cause, I the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commis-sioner of the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction of vendue to the highest bid-der, at the front door of the Court House, der, at the Front door of the Court of in the City of Escanaba, in add County of Delta, on the 28th day of January. A. D. 1239, at ten o'clock a. m., C. S. T., of that day, all those certain lands and premises altuated in the City of Escanaba; County of

Lot One (1) of Block Eighteen (18) of the Original Plat of the Village, now City, of Escanaba, and including that part of Dausman Avenue, now South Fourth Street, vacated and added to said Lot when said Original Plat was amended by a Decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1866. J. C. McGONAGLE, Circuit Court Commissioner

Circuit Court Commissione in and for Delta County.

Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
Business Address:
1103 Ludington Street,
Fernands, Michigan. Escanaba, Michigan. 6586-348-6 Fri.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Delta:

PUBLICATION

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. In said County, on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles J. Anderson, Deceased. Rudolph W. Anderson, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account; and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution for the assignment and distribution for the assignment and distribution account; as a formal county of Delta, In Chancery, on the 25th day of November, A. D. 1938.

It appearing to this Court, from the affidavit on file, that said defendant, Paul Wesivalo, is not a resident of this state, and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the defendant resides, and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the defendant resides, and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the defendant resides, and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the defendant resides, and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the defendant resides, and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the defendant resides, and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the defendant resides, and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the defendant resides, and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the defendant resides, and that it cannot be ascertained in what it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the defendant resides, and that it cannot be ascertained in what it cannot be ascertained in the cannot be ascertained in the cannot be ascertained in the ca

J. C. McGONAGLE,

Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: 815 Ludington Street. 6. Escanaba, Michigan. November 25, A. D., 1938. 6585-343-6 Fri.

ember. A. D. 1938.

December 23, 1938 January 6, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-first day of De-

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge f Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of William Judson, Deceased.

Judd Yelland, agent and attorney for the Judd Yelland, agent and attorney for the widow and heirs at law of said deceased, having filed his petition praying that an instrument, duly admitted to Probate in the Principal Probate Registry of His Majesty's High Court of Justice of Middlesex County, England, Europe, be admitted to Probate and Recorded in Michigan and that administration of said estate be granted to Harlan J. Yelland, or some other suitable person. And having filed all examplified copies required by statute.

It is Ordered, That the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1989, at ten A. M., at said probate office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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It Is Further Ordered, That public notice
thereof be given by publication of a copy
hereof for three successive weeks previous
to said hearing in the Escanaba Daily
Press, a newspaper printed and circulated
in said county. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate

MARIE D. PETERS.

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Legals

December 23, 1988 January 6, 1989 STATE OF MICHIGAN At a session of said Court, held at the At a session of and Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixteenth day of December, A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anton (Carl Anton) Engberg, Deceased.

Nels Ahlquist, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the account, and distribution of the

the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at said Probate Office, be and a hereby appeinted for examining and alswing said account and hearing said pe ition, It Is Further Ordered, That public notice

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FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

January 6, 1989 January 20, 1939
BTATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourth day of January, A. D. 1238,

of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emely Magnuson, Deceased.

Ruth Vannberg, executrix named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said exists he expended to Ruth Vannberg. situated in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot One (1) of Block Eighteen (18) of the Original Plat of the Village, now City, of Escanaba, and including that

ng said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That Public notice It is Further Ordered, That Fublic notice thereof he given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI.

Judge of Probata.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County Delta in Chancery.

Margaret E. Garrity, as administratrix of the Estate of Peter J. Garrity, deceased, and Margaret E. Garrity, individually, and Dorothy Garrity Maher,
Plaintiffs and
Cross Defendants,
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Cross Defendants,
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Robert Garrity, Patrick
Gariety, Lorraine Garrity
Richtig, Vera Gariety Slattery, Jerome Garlety, Edward Garlety, Anna E Garlety, Florence Garlety Potts,
Briget Garlety Weise
(Wiest), Arneld Garlety,
Edgar Garlety, John Garlety, Mary Jane Kilcoyne,
Florence Kilcoyne, Briget
Kilcoyne Bilgo, and Loretta
Kilcoyne Ott,
Defendants and
Cross Plaintiffs.

CHANCERY SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, and State of Michigan, in Chancery, made and entered on the third day of November, A. D., 1935, and filed in said cause on the ninth day of November, A. D., 1935, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Margaret E. Garrity, as administratrix of the Betate of Peter J. Garrity, individually, and Derothy Garrity Maher, are Plaintiffs and Orose Defendants, and Robert Garrity, Patrick Garlety, Lorrains Garlety Rishtig, Vern Garlety Slattery, Jerome Carlety, Patrick Garlety, Lorrains Garlety Welse (Wiest), Arnold Garlety, Edgar Garlety, John Garlety, Many Jane Killeoyne, Florence Garlety, Many Jane Killeoyne, Florence Killeoyne, Briget Killeoyne, Florence Killeoyne, Briget Killeoyne, Florence Killeoyne, Briget Killeoyne, Florence Killeoyne, Bright, and Loretta Killeoyne Ott, are Defendants and Cross Plaintiffs, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest hidder at the

18 HEREBY GIVEN, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest hidder at the West Front door of the Court House, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County, on Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of December, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the foreneon, the following described property, known and described as follows: All that cortain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Escansia, in the County of Delta, and State of Michigan, described as Lot Two (2) of Block One Eundred Thirteen (113) of Proprietor's Addition to the Village (new City) of Escansia, Delta Coun-ty, Hishigan, according to the reserv-ed plot thereof.

YELLAND & YELLAND, Attorneys for Plaintiffs and ORNAL ORNAL

TORVAL E. STROM, Attorney for Defends Cross Pinintiffs.

Cress Pinintim.

The above sale was this day adjourned to January 12, 1889, at the time and place mentioned in the above notice.

Dated at Essanaba, Michigan, this 29th day of December, 1982.

M. ROBERT DEO.

Circuit Court Commissioner, Debts County, Michigan.

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LEGALS

January 6, 1939 January 20, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of In the Matter of the Estate of Stanley Hojnacki, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-ninth day of December. A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escansas, in said county, on or before the fifth day of May. A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the eighth day of May. A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenon. Dated December 29, A. D. 1938.

Dated December 29, A. D. 1938. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate

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CHANCERY SALE

Dean Signs With Cubs; Arm Pronounced O.K.

OLD COCKINESS Big Ten Sked BACK FOR DIZ

Probable Salary \$20,000; He Must Ease Up On Golf A While

BY EARL HILLIGAN Chicago, Jan. 5 (A)-Dizzy Dean's famed right arm breezed over two fast ones today.

Within less time than it once took him to win a nine-inning mound duel, the loquacious Chicago Cubs pitcher signed his 1939 contract and then passed, with flying colors, an examination of the right shoulder muscles which troubled him last season after the Cubs bought him for \$185,000 and three players. Like Old Times

"Boy, was this a red-letter day right and the Cubs show me six clubs once." they're sure of it. What a club to There is no way to duck the work for. Why, if I don't win 20

didn't reveal salary terms but ing the ultimate champion. Dean, it was reliably reported, will receive \$20,000, the same salary mentor to believe that Purdue, the and losing one.

Spring Rest Ordered arguments have produced some of Vikings. baseball's longest drawn out controversies, signed speedily today- HOOSIERS STARRING in four minutes. "That was the FOR SOUTHERN CAL quickest contract I've signed since Whit Miller, Dartmouth end I've been in baseball," he said.

amined Dean's arm, reported the sports team . . Miller, who learned injured muscles almost complete- his tricks in the mountains around ly healed and predicted Dean Seattle, is considered one of the would have several more years of finest downhill and slalom men in good pitching left if he rests the eastern collegiate competition. arm carefully this spring. Dean and legs in shape.

As a result of the examination. players, at least temporarily.

play," sighed Diz, "if I hadn't told higher. the doc I like to hit 'em a mile. When he found out how I can team—one of the ranking quintets drive he said golf's out. He'll let on the coast—owes its success to up, the ice on the city rinks went me do a little putting and pitchin', that almost legendary Indiana inbut shucks, I bang 'em when I

Vines Beats Budge First Tour Victory

Philadelphia, Jan. 5 (AP)-Don Budge lost the first match of his professional tennis tour tonight in point victory, the Daggett and Center James Rae, suffering rethe city where he led the American Dayis Cup team to victory again tonight at the Bark River able to practice, and it appeared only a few months ago. He was beaten in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, by Ellsworth Vines.

It was the first time Vines had won a set since their tour started in New York two nights ago. A crowd of 7,000 in Convention

Hall cheered Vines as he duplicated the beatings that Budge had handed him in New York Tuesday and again in Boston lost night.

Interesting news: See Classified

Throws Title Race In Open

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD (NEA Service Sports Writer)

Dave MacMillan, who has been cursed with having his Minnesota basketball team nominated as the red-hot favorite in the current Big Ten cage race, comes up with some well-put logic to explain why for the first time neither the Gophers nor any other club can be regarded as a sure thing.

"Under the newly-adopted schedule system we ought to have the most scrambled situation in years. Formerly, each club met six league foes in a home and home arrangement and that was all," says Mac-Millan.

"Now every team plays every for me," he grinned as he handed other club at least once. They still his contract to Charles A. Weber, play 12 league games but have Cubs vice-president and treasurer, only three home and home ar-'That ol' flipped is gonna be all rangements and meet the other

tough ones, MacMillan points out. games next season I'll sign for Formerly it was possible for one club to meet the six strongest That statement, like others he clubs in the conference while made in rapid-fire order, sounded someone else took on three or four like the Dean of old-cocklly con- weak sisters. Naturally, the severfident he would deliver. The Cubs ity of the respective schedules think he will next year. They often played a great part in decid-

All of which leads to Gopher squads, will have just as good a chance of coming out of the dog-Ol' Diz, whose annual salary fight with the title as his own

and football captain-elect, is one of Dr. Sumner L. Koch, who ex- the stars of the Big Green winter

Dominic DiMiggio, youngest of will not throw a ball until after the San Francisco diamond family, ed . two weeks at spring camp, during not only refused to be fooled by which time he will get his wind Fred Hutchinson, but even fattened his average at the Seattle star's expense . . . Dominic hit for golf lost one of its most colorful .307 last season . . . His average against the Detroit Tigers' new 'I could have got permission to acquisition was about ten points

Southern California's basketball play—so I guess I'll have to lay couple of former Hoosier high school stars—Ralph Vaughn of Michigan Quinter Frankfort and Clem Ruh of Anderson-at the forward posts.

In Straight Sets, Daggett And Harris

Harris basketball teams will clash currence of a back injury, was unwill start the program at 7:15. In their previous meeting, Dagin an overtime game.

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Santa Fe, New Mex.-New Mex- ble replacements. ico Military Institute is becoming famous as a developer of polo tal-Southern California, Stanford, Arizona, and Oklahoma.

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Chipping Like the Old Block



Johnny Revolta, Jr., gets a lesson from his famous golfing father he had last year when he appeared parennial threat, Ohio State, Illiat the Miami Biltmore Country Club of Coral Gables, Fla., as he tries in only 13 contests, winning seven nois and Indiana, all with strong out miniature duplicates of his dad's clubs.

SPILLING



There's nothing like a little bit down an inch . . . unless there is of weather to keep one entertain- another sudden change in temper- the zest of an amateur. He still don't like the weather in the Upper Peninsula, wait ten minutes!"

.. we've seen a lot of weather in these here parts but it is the first time we've had to swim to work in January . . . this is the worst January thaw we have ever seen -and we've seen thousands of them! . . . needless to say, for ev-

Will Clash Tonight Injuries harrassed Michigan's basketball team today as it prepared With Harris holding the upper for the opening Big Ten game Sathand by virture of a previous one- urday with Illinois at Champaign.

hall. A prelim for second teams doubtful if he would play against the Illini. Both Capt. Leo Beebe, guard gett bowed to Harris by one point and Dan Smick, forward, on the ailing list recently, have been unable to regain their early season

form and Coach Bennie Oosterbaan turned his attention to possi-In the event Rae is unable to play, Oosterbaan plans to shift ent. Its graduates now captain Smick to center and put Sophomore Mike Sofiak at forward. Mike Sukup, Herb Brogan and Russ Dobson are next in line as

Lew's Store Beats Frank's Rock Five

Munising, Jan. 5 - The Lew's Store squad last night defeated the Frank's Rock five, 35 to 31, in a game played in Rock. It was the Lew's squad seventh straight victory. At the half the Munising five led, 18 to 17. Lauri, Rock forward, and Anderson, Lew's center, both led their respective teams in scoring, each making 10 points.

The Lew's squad have defeated the Negaunee Sporting club, Ishpeming Ambassadors, Grand Marais Independents, twice, the Rock crew and two other Munising

teams in their season. Cliff Liberty, known for his prowess at Michigan State college several years ago, has joined the squad and will probably take the floor for the locals when the Escanaba Eagles come here on Saturday evening. The Saturday night encounter will be played on the Legion club gymnasium floor.

Mather High Plays Gwinn Team Friday On Munising Floor

Munising, Jan. 5-The Mather nigh school cagers will meet the winn five here on the Mather high school gymnasium floor on pitcher, as the team's most valu-Friday evening after a two weeks'

The Mathers have been able to produce two victories out of the four games they played in their pre-holiday schedule, handing defeats to Manistique and Newberry and bowing to the Soo, and Coach squashes have necks. Villemure expects to have his squad in top condition for Friday night's tilt which will start the competition and indications are remainder of their schedule. The that the game tomorrow evening Mathers will play nine games dur- will be no different. ing January and February, four Munising reserve squads will of them here on their home court. meet in the preliminary. The The Model Towners have usu- Munising - Gwinn encounter will

the old saying is: "If you ature, there won't be any skating likes to play. Tennis probably is in the city for several days . . indeed, this warm weather is costing the city plenty of money.

the clever Philadelphia Sphas by 37-32 at Green Bay . . . Oshkosh made 15 out of 20 free throws . . . the B'Gosh boys are having plenty of state competition this year from Sheboygan, which has entered the pro league and is doing right well, thank you . . . Big Ten cage teams have been doing much better than usual against non-conference foes. . . Indiana, Minnesota, Illinois, Purdue and Michigan lead the van . . . Indiana, under a new coach, Branch McCracken, seems to have the stuff this year and should go places.

game from Duke university. Tru-

ever to appear in Rose Bowl."

Mel Harder Named

Cabbages have heads, corn has ears, celery has a heart, grapes have skins, potatoes have eyes and

Basketball doesn't officially get back into the limelight in Escanaba and vicinity until next Tuesday night when

the Eskymos entertain Gladstone and St. Joseph travels to Felch . . . speaking of basketball, the Oshkosh All their stride after being off to a bad start this winter . . . Tuesday night they defeated

ness when he repeatedly is forced

East New Year's Day . . . Whizzer court. of a \$200 scholarship loan . . says Bill: "It's a nasty trick to press for the money when my funds are low!" . . . Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan's all-American guard from the Upper Peninsula, has announced he intends to play pro ball . . . Moose Krause, former Notre Dame all-American who has been coaching at Winona, Minn., highly accurate forehand. has signed as line coach with Joe with grand larceny, viz: stealing fire on Vines' left side.

y, two great opportunists." . .

ball Writers" Association today route. able player. He will receive a trophy at the chapter's annual dinner Feb. 7.

ally given the Munising five strong start at 8:15 o'clock. EST.

Eagles To Play Munising Crew Saturday Night

meet the powerful Lew's Store

Manager Dopey Johnson will vin Ness; Finance, W. J. Schmit, leave with his crew at 5 o'clock Saturday night from the Eagles

Budge's Start **Against Vines**

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor New York-There was nothing surprising about J. Donald Budge obtaining the jump on Ellsworth Vines in their long tennis tour . virtually blasting the lanky Pasadena blond from the green canvas court in the opener at Madison Square Garden.

There was . . . and is much in Budge's favor . . . at the outset, at least

He is the younger and hungrier man. Vines has collected his. Budge has the advantage of fre quent competition against varying styles . . . American, British, Australian, French, Czech, German, Japanese, Polish, and what-

He has a full year of tournament play behind him during which he did a perfect job with work for Vines now. Witness his Vines had been in only eight

matches since June . . . all with J. Frederick Perry, with whom he Iron Mountain did one-night stands for the bet- Ashenbremer ____ 1 ter part of a year. Budge's game is modeled along more conservative lines, so it was Lucarelli _____ 1 quite natural that it functioned Sewia _____

more efficiently. MARGIN FOR ERROR

Vines concentrates on speed. but must have complete control. He believes in the lowest possible fire shots, and barely enough clearance of the net on his fore- Hermansville hand drives to keep the ball in L. Pegoraro, rf ____ 1 play, although he hits them with C. Soper, if ____ 2 the same blazing speed whether in R. Maves, c _____ 3 mid-court or at the base line. But Vines' strength is his weak- N. Macholk, lg ____ 6

into errors as he was by the smoother Budge in the Garden. Vines was supposed to have a Iron Mountain slight edge on service, but that Doney, rf ____ 7 doesn't count when the other fel- Turrie, if _____ 2 ow manages to get the ball back.

Budge was expected to be less Izzo, rg _____ 3 sure on his forehand, but while his Mackey, lg _____ 4 ball lacked the burning speed that Rock, lg _____ 0 distinguished the professional The Detroit Lions traded Ace champion's forehand blasts, it Gutowski and Vernon Huffman turned out to be the safer shot in for Billy Patterson, Baylor half- that there was plenty of margin back passing ace who defeated the to clear the net and still keep in

White sailed for Oxford after tell- Budge knows no equal on his ing the world how much football backhand drives. Bill Tilden used had done for him . . . we thinks to wield a backhand that was he earned every bit of his \$15,- halled as the world's greatest, but 000 . . . the University of Mich- the Oakland redhead probably is igan is suing Bill "Offside" Hew- better equipped in this respect itt, former star end, for payment than the Philadelphian ever was.

PRO CHAMPION REQUIRES KEEN EDGE OF OTHER DAYS

Vines, who reported himself in splendid physical and mental con- rival here today. dition and looked the part, said forehand and faster service. Budge surprised him with

telegram to Pasadena chief of po- conservative shot but not a real claimed, the team was not as lice: "Hold Nave and Krueger of attacking weapon. Budge made strong as it was a year ago. Southern Cal team, both charged the most of concentrating his main

experienced campaigner.

The story is that tennis' fiercest hitters are so evenly matched otherwise that Vines cannot have lost Top Cleveland Man any part of his keen edge for the game and expect to get very far Cleveland, Jan. 5 (P)-The against a sharp Budge prepared Cleveland chapter of the Base- to go all out all the way along the

Basketball Scores

Manchester 45; Indiana State Superior (Wis.) Teachers 43

South Dakota State 32. St. Thomas (St. Paul) 40; Augsourg (Minneapolis) 25. Central (Mich.) State Teachers

5; Detroit Tech 42 (overtime). Alma Fshermen 40; Bay City Green Bay, Wis .- Curly Lam-Junior College 29. beau, coach of the Green Bay Syracuse 41; Cornell 30. Packers, is so active on the bench

Bargains you want on Mussified he lost 17 pounds during the sea-

Escanaba Skating Meet Committees Appointed

The Escanaba Eagles, with a record of 12 victories and two defeats, will meet one of their President Jim Frenn appointed the and Bevier Butts. strongest foes Saturday night following committees to act in when they travel to Munising to conducting the Bay De Noc Open will rest upon the shoulders of the Amateur Skating meet to be held housing and hospitality commit-January 14 and 15: Hospitality, tees as they are the ones who will Lew's are undefeated in six Dr. Ed Hirn, chairman, Bill Smith, games, having victories over some Harold Gessner and Jack Erickof the strongest teams in the pen- son; Housing, Al Geartts, chairnsula. Included in the Munising man, Dr. Harold Groos, Norman turned to their home cities with ineup are Bob Villemure, high Seymour and Walter Dickson; Asschool coach, and Cliff Liberty, sociate Memberships, Sid Shank, former Gladstone high school ace. chairman, Eugene Hebert and Al-

Hermansville Five Splits Two Games

Hermansville, Mich .- The Hermansville city team split in two Not Surprising sames with two independent teams from Iron Mountain, winning from from Iron Mountain, winning from as hospitality headquarters for Pozzo Barbers 47 to 32 and los-

ing to the Oshkosh Beers 38 to 35. town skaters who have officially In the Barber game, Quito Pegararo was the big gun for the sawo'clock will be housed by members mill boys, scoring 15 points. For the losers, Tony Caruso was the ested citizens. big star. The Hotels staged a great rally in the closing minutes which without doubt will very of their game to nose out the Her- soon become one of the important its first test under fire tonight. In mansville gang.

Hermansville will swing back sociate memberships are going on into action in the Menominee sale. At the meeting, all memcounty league Sunday afternoon bers were urged to impress upon when they meet the Bark River individuals that no attempt is beteam on the local floor. The Hering made to high pressure a sale. mansville team has only had fair It is hoped that enough support success in the league so far, winning two and losing two games. believe that the Bay De Noc club The box scores follow: is a worthy organization sponsor-

Hotels	FG	FT	PF
L. St. Juliana	5	5	0
T. Miketenac	1	0	1
Robey	0	1	2
L. Floriana	2	1	m- 0
M. Miketenac	4	0	0
C. Soper	1	0	0
R. Mames	4	0	1
N. Macholk	3	0	0
	_	-	-
Totals	20	7	4

Saudercock ---- 4 Beckstrom _____ 2

Totals _. Joe Macholk. Score by periods:

trajectory in executing his rifle- Pozzo's Barbers ___ 4 18 22 32 three of them American-bred, also

Totals _____ 14 Crocl. c ____ 2

Officials: Joe Macholk and R

Tell It To Yawkey, Cronin Tells Foxx. Who Wants \$40,000

Boston, Jan 5 (A)—Champion batter Jimmy Foxx' hint for a

\$40,000 contract was dismissed as "something for Yawkey and Collins to settle" by Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox; on his ar-

After explaining that all of the that he relied upon his stronger club's contracts would be made up by General Manager Eddie Collins and Owner Tom Yawkey. Cronin voiced a gentle warning Vines' vulnerable point, if it ac- to Red Sox supporters to deflate Sheeketski at Boston . . . "Duke tually may be called vulnerable, any pennant balloons they were Vigilantes" sent the following is to his backhand, which is a planning to launch, for, he

"The best and the worst that can be said about us at present Vines' control will improve as is that the club is a big question he goes along, but he also will mark," he explained. "Frankly Chief Kelly wired the following discover that the gangling Budge I am confident that the acquisireply: "Your order has been duly is more formidable than the play- tion of Auker and Galehouse will beyed. Krueger and Nave in er he tackled in the curtain-raiser. give us the strongest pitching dungeon guarded by squad with After all, the green canvas court staff I have had in Boston and I machine guns. New Year's greet- and bright lights were entirely believe that our 1939 squad as a ings to supporters of most gentle- new to the freckled youngster whole has a chance to make the manly and scientific football team . . . familiar stuff to the more best record of any of my Boston

Wade Is Nominated Outstanding Coach

Detroit, Jan. 5 (A)-The Detroit Yacht Club announced tonight that its committee on awards has designated Wallace Wade, of Duke University, as the outstanding college football coach of the 1938 season.

The committee chose Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian quarterback, as the year's outstanding Wade and O'Brien will be

guests of honor and receive cups at the club's annual sports banquet Jan. 31. BOUNCES IT OFF

EMERALDS TRY NEW OFFENSE Manistique Cagers Face

Newberry Quintet Tonight A great deal of responsibility

Manistique - Coach Reque's Emerald basketball team will try out a new offense when they open uphold Escanaba's tradition for hospitality and good fellowship. ule with Newberry here this eve-Skaters who appeared last year rening. The reserve teams of the schools will meet in a 7:15 preglowing accounts of the treatment liminary game, followed by the received while they were here. main game at 8:15. During the summer, at least one

Coach Reque will have in the starting lineup Noe and Cournaya at forwards; Olson at center; ing the summer while conducting Hoholik and Lambert, guards. business within a radius of fifty This combination has been showmiles away from the city. That ing up nicely in practice workouts the skaters are still remembering and the Manistique coach expects is proven by the fact that many his quintet to give Newberry plenindividuals, and especially the hosts, have received Christmas The Indians are

cards from the boys whom they have an unusually strong team The Indians are reported to The Knights of Columbus club have developed nicely since the rooms have been made available beginning of the season and they hope to start the new year with a victory over their old rivals from Luce county.

During the holiday season, the Emeralds have worked on a type of the Bay De Noc cub and inter- of offense which is designed to crack the zone defense which has proved so troublesome to the Emeralds. This offense will get practice sessions, the new system has shown up creditably.

McMillan, who has been playing guard position for Manistique, is on the sick list this week, and probably will be unable to get into action tonight.

Lars Cameron, of Rapid River,

Another Man O'War

1939 Steeplehase succeeded last year with a son of Man O'War, Mrs. Marion Dupont Scott will seek her second straight victory in the Grand National steeplechase of Aintree, March 24, with another offspring of America's most famous stallion. War Vessel, six-year-old chest-

of these visitors made Escanaba

his headquarters for a month dur-

out-of-town skaters. All out-of-

entered by Wednesday night at 5

In order to finance the meet

meets in the middle west, as-

will be obtained from those who

ing a worth while cause which de-

serves community support.

entertained last year.

Her Toes, will be the Montpelier, Officials: Americo Vescolani and the triumph of Battleship, first American-owned and bred horse to win the world's foremost jump-Hermansville ____ 14 23 36 47 ing race. Sixty-eight other horses, were named today for the 101st

running of the classic. Derby winner, and La Touche, were named but did not get to the

The entry list, ten under last year, includes only one former winner, Royal Mail, owned by Mrs. Camille Evans, former American stage star. The victor in 1937, Royal Mail was pulled up last year after breaking a blood vessel. Because of his fine showing last March, Royal Daniel is the choice, although he'll probably be asked to pack top weight along with

Royal Mail. REDWINGS CALL RESERVES

New York, Jan. 5 (AP) - The Detroit Redwings of the National Hockey League bolstered their injury-riddled ranks today by calling in Syd Abel and Jackie Keating from their Pittsburgh farm in the International Ameri- Try a Classified Ac today. Call 693 can circuit.

BOWLING NOTES

Son Is Picked For London, Jan. 5 (P)—Having Gayan ______ 167 L'Heureux _____ 167 Lawrence -----Walker _____ Beauchamp ____ Fillion _____ 162 Bjorkquist _____ 158 nut gelding by Man O'War—On Klug _____ 156 Gafner _____ 153 Ryan _____ 152 Boyce _____ 149 Villeneuve ______ 148
Fitzsimmons ______ 147 the only one of the American en- Labre Jr. ______ 142 stages. The others, F. Ambrose Clark's Flying Minutes, a son of Gustafson ______ 139 Flying Ebony, 1925 Kentucky Lahaie _____ 139 Guidon _____ 128 McNeil _____ 126

HOCKEY SCORES

National League At Chicago: Boston 2; Chicago 1 At Montreal: Montreal Canadiens 2; New York Rangers 2 (overtime tie).

icans 6; Detroit 6 (overtime tie). Northern Michigan-Wisconsin At Houghton: Portage Lake Elks 4; Eagle River (Wis.) Fal-

At New York: New York Amer-

cons 2. At Calumet: Calumet-Laurium Chevrolets 5; Marquette Bucca-

neers 2.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I gave it to Fanny for Christmas but she hasn't used much of it. I guess I'll hafta tell her it only cost a quarter."

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their patients every week.

EXTREME CARE

Icy Conditions Conducive to Many Accidents, Chief Warns

Drive slowly and take extra pre-Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer warned yesterday as the heaviest of \$1,000 each. ice of the season covered streets and highways throughout Esca-

Ettenhofer pointed out. "No mat- evening. ter how well your car is equipped, be sure that your equipment is in perfect order and in use before sity of Arizona is used for measurstarting out.

"A surprising number of accidents can be traced to failure of motorists to test brakes before starting out on a long drive, neglecting to put chains on when needed, and trouble with windshield wipers and defrosters.

"Remember that in winter driving, the best set of tire chains is of ne practical value if they're under the driver's seat instead of on the tires.

"Even if safeguarded by tire chains, it is wise to shift into second gear for more gradual brak-, ing on snow or ice. When snow and ice cover the highways, it is more important than ever to take curves slowly and not to attempt to pass cars ahead of you on hills or curves. And be sure to go down hill in second gear.

"Slippery roads make it advisable to apply brakes with clutch engaged and before you ordinarily would in dry weather. Don't depend on your horn to warn the other fellow, because the other fellow may have his windows closed or be wearing ear muffs.

"Another important point to remember in winter driving is to open your car windows occasionally to prevent windows fogging up and, in old cars, possible danger from carbon monoxide gas.

"Follow these rules and most winter driving accidents will be eliminated."

John C. Kellner Dies In Manitowoc

John C. Kellner, prominent Manitowoc, Wis., business man, and a brother of Mrs. Q. R. Hessel of this city, died Wednesday night at his home.

Mr. Kellner, who had visited in Escanaba on numerous occasions, was well known to many residents of this city.

He is survived by two sons,

Pair Bound Over To Circuit Court On Larceny Count

Eddie Marcell, 26, of Milwaukee, and Vern Boyle, 30, of this city, waived examination in justice court yesterday when arraigned on a charge of larceny from an People who send currencycautions against the weather, automobile. They were bound the mails to the Department of

two grips, whose contents were "Most winter driving accidents valued at \$150, from a car becan be eliminated by taking a few longing to James DeCock, 330 practical safety precautions," Chief South Tenth street, on Tuesday

> The photometer at the Univering the right from distant stars.

SEC. OF STATE ience of the public in transacting sonable distance from a Branch

Says Currency Should Not Be Enclosed In Letters

over to circuit court under a bond State do so at their own risk, Department of State officials have The two were arrested by city cautioned. Thousands of letters police and are accused of stealing are received every day with 140se dollar bills and even with loose silver coins in them; if currency is lost, the individuals sending it have no receipt for their payments and no recourse. People are urged to send either a certified check or a money order payable to the Secretary of State, Lansing.

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Cream. Both for ____ 39c

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tholated tissues. Prevents

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soap. Both for _____ 89c

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QUALITY MEATS-Ph. 26

ROAST Extra lean, boneless rolled pork the 241 c

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HAMBURGER Fresh ground, all beef. 2 lbs. 290

BOLOGNA Fresh German style. 121

RIB ROAST Young steer, 15 231

Cudahy's Fancy Steer

PORK Fancy Kettle Roast, 160

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