# TRAIN HITS SCHOOL BUS; 22 KILLED

# **CHANGES SEEN** IN ROOSEVELT CABINET SOON

ONLY 3 UNTOUCHED BY RESIGNATION RUMORS

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Washington, Dec. 1 (P)—President Roosevelt's cabinet, intact for nearly six years except for changes due to death, is going into the second-term home stretch in an atmosphere thick with rum-

ors of resignations. Speculation that Secretary Ickes may decide to run for mayor of latter invited him to his room. Chicago next year leaves only There, Corbish told officers, Demthree members of the Roosevelt zik showed him a man's body and official family, Secretaries Hull Morgenthau and Wallace, as yet untouched by gossip that they may step out before the present

Roosevelt term ends. Farley Going Out There have been few if any cabinet circles of past two-term presidents which carried on even six years as little changed as his. At the end of a term and a half and after the mid-term congressional elections, there has nearly always been a cabinet shake-up, due almost invariably to personal financial considerations of the retiring portfolio-holders. It is a

corollary of the tradition against third presidential terms. This process of cabinet breakup due to the desire of presidential advisors to find a niche for themselves again in more profitable private life has already set in with the Roosevelt cabinet. Attorney General Cummings' retirement led the way. Postmaster General Farley has so clearly indicated his intention to step out, for

that Vlohos had been killed by poisons, that his resignation soon is widely expected.

No Presidential Purce
Beyond that, there are onigossip and indications of internal friction, some of it traced by politicians to ambitions of "little cabineters who hope to succeed if their chiefs retire, voluntarily or by White House request. That there will be such requests from the president is doubted by those that the president is doubted by those that there will be such requests from the president is doubted by those that there will be such requests from the president is doubted by those that there will be such requests from the president is doubted by those that there will be such requests from the president is doubted by those that there will be such requests from the president is doubted by those that there will be such requests from the president is doubted by those that the beautiful by poison of the Chamber that there will be such requests from the president is doubted by those that the body policians. Detective Lieut. Leo Doyle 2 Burn To Death 2 Burn To Death 2 Burn To Death 3 In A cohol Blaze 2 Burn To Death 3 In A cohol Blaze 4 In A cohol Blaze 5 In A cohol Blaze 5 In A cohol Blaze 6 Commerce January 1, when Murphy, will become 4 Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 1, (P)—Ann Arbor, Mich. the president is doubted by those of his aides who have known him longest and best. They back up POST FAVORITE

First among these, they say is Mr. Roosevelt's kindheartedness. His dislike of the role of a "firing" boss has been notable characteristic of his years of executive responsibility as governor of New York and president. There have been times during the last six years when voluntary retirement of one or another of the Roosevelt cabinet might have relieved the president of embarrass- Rockford, spurted to the front toment, but no White House nod to get out ever came. Won't Admit Weakness

There is another Roosevelt trait to back up that expectation of ell, slated to return to the chairsome of his aides that no forced changes in his cabinet will come at an early date. They point out

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WEATHER

cloudy on Ontario Friday.

southeast winds, possibly becom- ation of County Supervisors, ing fresh on Superior and Michi- The Supervisors' Association, gan Friday and shifting to south- of which McPherson is a past erly on Superior; snow Friday, ex- president, claims a working macept rain on southern Michigan. jority of 60 votes in the new Small craft warning indicated house. It includes among its west shore Lake Michigan and Sumembers Rep. Charles E. Feenstate police sergeant testified today perior from Marquette west at stra, another Kent county Repub- at the trial of Carl (Jack) Living-

north, and rain in south portion, slowly rising temperature Friday; Saturday rain and warmer. UPPER MICHIGAN: Occasional

snow, rising temperature Friday; Saturday rain and somewhat warmer.

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# **Detroit Man Killed** By Knockout Drops In 84-Cent Robbery

Detroit, Dec. 1. (P)—A Detroit man and his wife have confessed a knockout-drop slaying the profits of which were 84 cents and a jacket that was pawned for \$4, Inspector Paul H. Wencel, of the police homicide squad said tonight: The slaying was discovered, Inspector Wencel disclosed, when Ernest Demzik sought the aid of an acquaintance in disposing of the body.

The victim was Peter Vlohos, 46, of Detroit, whose body was found in an apartment police

claim is that of the Demziks. Inspector Wencel said that late Wednesday afternoon John Corbish appeared at a police station and told officers that after drinking with Demzik in a saloon, the asked Corbish's aid in smuggling

it out of the house. Corbish went to the station at once. William A. Dowling, chief assistant prosecutor, questioned the Demziks today and said Mrs. Demzik told him that Monday morning Demzik suggested that

they employ knockout drops to rob a man.

Put Poison In Beer The woman said, according to Dowling, that her husband suggested Vlohos, whom he had known for two years, as a likely victim. Mrs. Demzik admitted having dropped the knockout drops in Vlohos' beer as she and her husband sat in a drinking estab-

Dowling said the Demziks helped Vlohos, who appeared very drunk, to their apartment. They took his money and jacket, pawning the latter, and continued drinking, Dowling said he learned. Mrs. Hahn, convicted of a poison

dead did not come until Tuesday to die in Ohio's electric chair. morning when the Demziks woke several years and for the same reasons, that his resignation soon is widely expected. Car Rams Truck;

# IN SPEAKERSHIP

Kent County Republican Gets Rural Backing for Lansing Job

Lansing, Dec. 1 (AP)—Rep. Maurice E. Post, Republican, day as the race for the speakership of the 1939 house of repre- the back of a truck-trailer, was sentatives narrowed. Melville B. McPherson of Low-

manship of the tax commission occupants were burned beyond when Republicans regain control of the state government January that there is hardly a cabinet mem- 1, said Rep. Howard Nugent, Republican, of Bad Axe, had thrown his support to Post.

Nugent had previously been counted as a leading contender, with strong rural support. With him out of the race, it appeared that Post, former chairman of the LOWER LAKES: Moderate Kent county board of supervisors, easterly winds; rain on Erie, would receive solid backing from rural representatives who are UPPER LAKES: Moderate members of the Michigan Associ-

daybreak Friday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow in for the speakership.

#### Italian Fighters Return From Spain

Rome, Dec. 1 (P)-Stefani (Italian official news agency) announced today that a "very large group" of Italian legionnaires had arrived at Genoa, on their way home from nsurgent Spain.

The announcement did not give the exact number of men nor the reason for their withdrawal. It came as a surprise to observers since authoritative sources had said after the withdrawal of 10,000 Italian legionnaires in October Italy would remove no additional men.

#### President Approves New Prague Cabinet and Wagner.

\_ 38 Winnipeg \_\_ 16 the government as minister of na-Kansas City\_ 32 Yellowstone\_ 28 tional defense.

# **Near Execution**



Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, whose execution is now set for Dec. A. Disclosure that Viohos was murder, will be the first woman

fied tonight as residents of Hamilton, Ont.

The victims were identified as William Leuchter, 26, to whom the car's license had been issued, and Michael Mikoda, 22, both of Hamilton. The identifications were made by Charles Shapiro, Hamilton undertaker, and Miss Julia Sigut, cousin of Mikoda. Miss Sigut said it was known in Hamilton that Leuchter and

Mikoda left there together. Customs officials of the United States and Canada and United States internal revenue officers opened investigations of the accident when it was learned men's automobile, which rammed loaded with alcohol.

The automobile burst into flames immediately and its two recognition. Explosions of alcohol and gasoline endangered spectators attracted to the flaming

# THREATS CITED IN CLARE CASE

Taken from Accused Man in 1937

lican who has been mentioned ston for murder in the fatal shoothim temporarily in July, 1937, after miles west of Munising. Leebove had complained of threats against his life. The sergeant, Lloyd J. Wagner.

attached to the Mt. Pleasant post, said the gun board refused to revoke Livingston's permit to carry the pistol, and restored the gun to him, after Livingston said he did not intend physical harm to Leebove, but instead would "get even with him" through some business

Wagner testified that Leebove at the time told him he "would not be responsible for what happened to Livingston if he continued to go around armed. The gun board that declined to

revoke Livingston's permit was composed of Sheriff George Bates, Prosecutor Donald E. Holbrook,

Prague, Dec. 1 (P)—President Emil Hacha approved tonight a cabinet list presented by the new premier, Rudolf Beran. General Jan Sivory, who resigned as premier yesterday when Dr. Hacha became president, was retained in the sovernment as minister of nacessary that Lee approach to the sovernment as minister of nacessary that Lee approach to the sovernment as minister of nacessary that Lee approach to the sovernment as minister of nacessary that Lee approach to the sovernment as minister of nacessary that Lee approach to the sovernment as minister of nacessary that Lee approach to the sovernment as minister of nacessary that Lee approach to the sovernment as minister of nacessary that Lee approach to the sovernment as minister of nacessary that Lee approach to the sovernment as minister of nacessary that the source of the so Wagner told the jury that Liv-ingston had told him "Leebove's substantiate his charges that Leebove had threatened him.

## Non-Partisan Vote Sought For Judges Of Supreme Court

Lansing, Dec. 1 (AP)-Initiatory petitions to place on the April election ballot proposed constitutional amendment to elect Michigan judges by non-partisan ballot was filed with the secretary of state today.

The petitions bore slightly more than 245,000 names which were reported to have been gathered since the November election by a citizens group of 800 persons in 83 countles.

The petitions, were filed by Frank A. Gornan, of the Detroit of the non-partisan judiciary committee, which is sponsoring the campaign; Walter M. Week,

treasurer, Detroit attorneys.
Under the proposed amendment, justices of the supreme Germany has an ambassador at court, circuit court and probate each other's capital — and the sioners would be nominated and

elected on a non-partisan basis. The initiative will be the first ever placed on a spring election ballot in this state, but it is not the first time the voters have had the question before them. In the general election of 1934, a similar proposal was defeated by 60,- did not know when he would ap-000 votes, although, the sponsors point out, four other proposed constitutional amendments lost by 500,000 margins.

# **GETS FLINT JOB**

Murphy's Secretary Will Manage Chamber of Commerce

Flint, Mich., Dec. 1 (A)-Nor-

Michigan from his record as a

newspaper man and conservation enthusiast in addition to his connection with Murphy, had been associated with Murphy since 1931. when he became secretary to Murphy as mayor of Detroit. When Murphy became high

commissioner of the Philippine Islands Hill went with him as his secretary, and returned with him when Murphy became governor. Hill was a native of Buffalo N. Y., and was a 1911 graduate of

the University of Michigan, where he had been a baseball star. Following graduation he engaged in newspaper work in Detrdit, and later went to Sault Ste, Marie, where he became managing editor of the Sault Evening News. He was a hunting and fishing enthusiast, and was appointed a member of the state conservation commission for the Sault district by Governor Fred Green.

In addition to his secretaryship. Hill has served as director of the Michigan State Tourist Bureau.

#### Munising Resident In Grave Condition From Gun Accident

Munising, Mich., Dec. 1 (A)-Charles Wilderspin, of Munising, 46, who was mistaken for a bear and shot by Harold Rice, of Munising on the morning of November 22, was in a critical condition in the Munising hospital today.

monia will develop. Re shot strength. Wilderspin while the latt r, wearing dark pants and a red blazer,

# RIFT IS SEEN IN RELATIONS WITH SOVIETS

BOTH MOSCOW AND BERLIN LACK AMBASSADOR

BY CHARLES P. NUTTER board of education and chairman to Moscow has created an impressecretary, and Henry Meyers, state of chilly doubt as those with Germany.

(Neither the United States nor each other's capital - and the judges and circuit court commis- same situation holds true with regard to the United States and Russia.)

Waiting For Roosevelt President Roosevelt has allowed the Moscow post to stand vacant since Ambassador Joseph E. Davies was transferred to Brussels in June. He said this week he point a new envoy.

The Kremlin meanwhile has let it be known that Ambassador Alexander A. Troyanovsky, who had gone home on leave, would not return to Washington. There are indications that his successor will not be named until Roosevelt The actual state of American

relations with the Soviet and with Germany, while nominally normal, is nevertheless ambiguous. The absence of envoys, if evidence of displeasure or disapproval, is a new instrument in diplomacy, the principal merit of which is that it is easier to retrace steps try and kidnaping across the midtaken than if an open break oc- dle west are Benny Dickson and his blond wife. curred.

Signs Of Friction

There have been several signs revolt was foreshadowed in the of friction between the two countries since they resumed diplo- break in Belgium's relations with matic relations about five years

About a year after the resumption of relations, debt negotiations broke down, and were followed by gian commercial agent to insur-(Continued on Page Two)

## Maryland Girl, 18, Seized By 2 Men,

Oxen Hill, Md., Dec. 1. (P)— Mary Brown, 18-year-old school sels, left tonight for Barcelona and Premier Paul Henri Spaak recalled the Belgian charge d'afgirl missing since yesterday afterfaires and consul to the Spanish noon, was returned to her farm government capital. home near here tonight in a hysterical condition.

State police in charge of the case said they could give no details until they had opportunity to

POPE GETS STRONGER

Vatican City, Dec. 1 (AP)-Pope Pius XI attended spiritual services The bullet passed through the for the fifth day today while takleft lung and it is feared pneu- ing treatment to bolster his Members of the Vatican house-

ing of Isaiah Leebove that Living- was walking through a swamp seemed improved despite his inston's pistol was taken away from three miles west of Ridge, seven sistence on working following the ing control of every part of the heart attack last Friday.

# gressional outlook and the inter-

Believed by police to be the

couple who left a trail of bandi-

Brussels, Dec. 1 (AP)-A major

chamber of deputies today by a

government Spain and mounting

The diplomatic rupture which

followed a decision to send a Bel-

gent Spain came in the midst of

talk of a possible cabinet resigna-

tion because of chamber opposi-

tion to a government-sponsored

compulsory unemployment insur-

Mariano Ruiz Funes, Spanish

government ambassador to Brus-

Spaak met meanwhile in a two

hour night session with the cabi-

net council to discuss the opposi-

Failing to reach a decision at

Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)-The

that Communists are actively seek

However, the witness, Homer

Martin, president of the United Au-

tomobile Workers, added that the

number of Communists so engaged

He also took occasion to criticize

the house committee as a "political

tool in the hands of reactionary'

interests. He had appeared before

the committee only reluctantly

Communists, like Nazis and Fas

some of them close to him are"

American labor movement.

has been "over-emphasized."

ance plan.

discord over domestic affairs.

Washington, Dec. 1. (AP)-President Roosevelt's continued delay in appointing a new ambassador sion in diplomatic circles here that American relations with Russia may have arrived at the same

The rift with Germany came Revolt Threatened the recent outburst of anti-Jewish In Belgian Cabinet Soviet-American coolness, if it exists, are more obscure and involv-

# Returns To Home

Friends of the Brown family said Mary told them she had been seized by two men in a truck, taken to nearby Washington and held there until this evening. She then was put into the truck,

cabinet because of the dispute. the friends said, and was taken tonight's session, the cabinet to a spot about a half-mile from council adjourned to meet again her home where she was released. Persons at the Brown home said tomorrow afternoon. Mary, with her clothes tattered and her body bruised, collapsed after coming up the lane to the

hold said the Pontiff's health

# Daladier Calls For Showdown On His 'Economic Mobilization'

Paris, Dec. 1. (P) Premier problem. Daladier took stern measures against participants in France's would convoke parliament next hwarted general strike tonight Thursday. His action against the cists, try to place their men in key and headed for a showdown on strikers, alienating him from left- positions in labor unions, he said. his three-year plan of "economic ist parties, was regarded as havmobilization." Despite moderate demands for the extreme right.

a "gesture of appeasement" fol-lowing his easy victory in quashing yesterday's abortive walkout, pathizers to smash all benefits the government and big industry labor had gained under the peodecreed punishment for striking ple's front government since June,

Leaders of the strike movement

ed gave the government a new military force.

The premier announced he after being subpoenaed.

ing thrown him on the mercles of Federation of Labor as well as any other labor organization," he as-The Socialist party charged he serted. "Are they active in the CIO?" Rep. Starnes (D-Ala) asked. had combined with "Fascist" sym-"They are," replied Martin, whose

union is affiliated with the CIO. 1936. He said he had told John L Government sources put the Lewis CIO president, that some in public services were ordered number of dismissals of workers CIO leaders were "nothing but discharged and thousands of the throughout France at "not more stooges for the Communist party furniture company was damaged workers in private industry who than 70,000." The Socialist party, and threaten to destroy the CIO." tonight in the third fire in down-joined the movement were disworkers had been punished be-"removed." Scattered walkouts of workers cause of the abortive strike which in sympathy with those discharg- Daladier broke with a show of

#### **Hunted Pair**

#### Roosevelt Silent On Policies; Gives His Message Jan. 3 BY D. HAROLD OLIVER Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 1 (AP) President Roosevelt and Speaker Bankhead surveyed the con-

national situation today and announced afterward the president would deliver his annual legislaitve message in person January 3 Beyond that, all they would say at a roadside press conference was that they talked about "cabbages and kings." They smilingly borrowed the Walrus's quotation from "Alice In Wonderland" to their discussion without going in-

to detail. After their hour-and-a-half talk at the "little White House" on Pine Mountain, the chief executive drove his congressional guest to Georgia Hill, white-columned administrative center of the Warm Springs Foundation, and parked before a group of reporters and cameramen

Bankhead nodded agreement when the president opened the interview by saying there was no "We talked about cabbages and

kings-and whatever the rest of the quotation is," said the speaker. "Of shoes and sealing wax," supplied the president, laughing. In the same joking spirit, the president said they had discussed international as well as national affairs, and the public would know all about it January 3 and not be-

He added the talk covered the whole range of prospective legislation and everything was sweet and smooth.

Representatives of 32 tion's history. Students who es-Countries May Come Over Spanish Envoy to Conference

> London, Dec. 1 (P)—Representa-tives of the United States, France, Great Britain, the Netherlands and Brazil will meet here tomorrow to study the great task of finding homes for Europe's harassed Jews, particularly those in Germany. They form the "inner" committee

> of a board formed at Evian-Les-Bains, France, last summer by delegates of 32 nations and sponsored by President Roosevelt. The British chairman, Earl Winerton, and the American, George Rublee, permanent executive direc-

tor of the international committee, are to report on the reaction in other countries which were asked Myron C. Taylor, American in dustrialist and vice chairman of the international body, arrived today for the meeting. If concrete proposals are formulated to deal with

tion to the insurance plan. There the problem, representatives of all of the bus was tossed nearly 160 were reports that he was advocat- 32 countries likely will be suming the resignation of the entire moned. Some countries have expressed a willingness to take refugees on certain conditions and in limited numbers. But because German Jews are allowed to take only a small amount of money when they emigrate, some nations are unwilling

#### to admit more than a few families. FELT BY LABOR Garden Gets Funds For Fire Reservoirs

Martin, UAW Chief, Says Lansing, Dec. 1 (AP)-New pro-Communists Seek to Control Unions oday included: Marquette-Partial allotment of

6.063 to improve streets. Delta county-Partial allotment house committee on un-American of \$9.208 to construct reservoirs activities heard testimony today for fire protection at Garden. Iron Mountain-Partial allotment of \$3,400 to assist in the installation of a scientific real estate

#### appraisal procedure. Victory Campaign Cost Republicans \$97,000 In State

Pontiac, Mich., Dec. 1 (A)-Howard M. Warner, treasurer, revealed today that the Republican state committee spent approximately \$97,000 in the election campaign which restored the party to power in Michigan last month. "They are active in the American Warner filed with the Oakland county clerk a statement listing the committee's receipts at \$56 000, with \$46,000 already paid out and \$50.622 still unpaid or campaign expenses.

#### ANOTHER PONTIAC FIRE

Pontiac, Mich., Dec. 1 (AP)-Th building and stock of the E Ham Thomas, the store owner, est Martin said Lewis was not remated the loss at \$12,000 to \$15,000, sponsible for that situation "but The store was closed at the time

# **SNOW CAUSES** SAD TRAGEDY AT SALT LAKE

#### CHILDREN'S BODIES MANGLED, MORE MAY DIE

Salt Lake City, Dec. 1 (P)-A freight train speeding a mile a minute in a snow storm crashed into a school bus at a little used describe the extensive range of crossing today, killing at least 22 students and the bus driver.

Hysterical parents identified the bodies at an improvised morgue in Salt Lake General hospital. In addition, authorities sought identification of what Dr. R. J.

Alexander, superintendent at the hospital, said were parts of "one or two bodies." Stopped at Crossing Seventeen of the more than 40 students on the bus, enroute to

Midvale, a Salt Lake City suburb, were injured, six critically. Conflicting testimnoy hampered officials who sought to determine the cause of the accident, one of the worst of its kind in the na-

Jordan district high school near

DEATH AT STEPHENSON Mrs. Nicholas File, 54, of Shephenson, was killed instantly Wednesday night when she walked into the path of a southbound North Western freight train at a grade crossing in Stephenson.

Apparently blinded by the lights of an oncoming car at the crossing Mrs. File stepped in front of the locomotive while walking westward on the highway, officers said. Mrs. FOR REFUGEES File was on her way to the gome of a neighbor where she got milk every evening.

> orange bus told how Driver Farrold Silcox, 29, stopped near the crossing in accordance with Utah law, then went shead, They told of reduced visibility because of a snow storm.

Engineer E. L. Rehmer stated in his report to Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad officials that although a light snow was falling, "visibility was at least 1,-200 feet."

Wrapped Around Engine Brakeman G. M. Kelley reported seeing the bus come to a stop and then, when "the train was an engine and two car lengths from the crossing the bus started. The fireman and I hollered 'Big hole' (an emergency cry on board train). The engineer made emergency application of brakes. The crossing whistle was properly sounded and was still sounding when we came to the crossing." The 50-car train-"The Flying

yards to the left. The chassis was (Continued on Page Five.)

Ute"-apparently struck the bus

just ahead of its middle. The body

### Traffic Toll

Detroit, Dec. 1 (AP)-Luke N. Abbott, 52, of Deroit, died today rom injuries suffered Sunday when he walked into a moving automobile.

Milan, (A)—Mrs. Joseph Jar-zymka, 57, of Rockwood, was killects approved by the Works Pro- ed Thursday when a Wabash pasgress Administration for Michigan senger train hit an automobile here. Her son, Stanley, 21, was hurt.

# 20 Shopping Days Till Christmas



GHRISTMAS WAS CHRISTMAN AGAIN. THE WAR OVER.... OOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS 20 YEARS AGO-

Christmas was Christmas again, the war over . . . the allies, including an American army, were "The Watch on the Rhine." . . "Trees." . . . In France and in American camps hun-

dreds of thousands, unable to get discharge, spent a fretful
Christmas. . . "Hunger Maps"
of Europe were printed as
America rallied to share her
abundance of food with the
desolated countries

# Only 60 Acres Burned In Two National Forests This Year

# **WEATHER HAS** BEEN FACTOR

Loss Is Lowest In Local History; Improved **Methods Help** 

ests in the Upper Peninsula tory. cording to an announcement ant supervisor.

The year just completed work. Frequent, well - spaced work of the Forest Service was shows. concerned. Although 49 fires were jurisdiction of the Escanaba office, only three extended over more than 10 acres. The largest was a sixteen acre fire northeast

Equipment Improved speedy suppression of fires is improvement of equipment. A tank truck with a 350 gallon capacity was used in quickly putting out five fires which, with former brought \$7 a pound, and in 1926 when "Rupert B" brought \$3,60 equipment, might have spread much farther than they did. The truck is operated by three men who can accomplish a Citizens Petition great deal more than a crew of 10 or 15 men using the conventional shovel method of attack. Another factor in improved fire

fighting methods is the accessibility of CCC crews to almost any part of the two national forests through means of numerous truck trails constructed by CCC boys. ment have been enabled to reach grant a \$3,000,000 loan to the the fire source within a short Chicago, North Shore and Milwautime after it has been spotted by kee railroad.

forests is interesting when com- road all we can in securing the pared with that of the past three loan which will be used in making the annual Cotton Bowl contest.

"Even if we officially receive this bid." Murphy evaluated "It is bid." Murphy evaluated "It is bid." covered 6,042 acres; and in 1935. The petitions were circulated lieve we'd have to turn it down as the territory burned covered 600 after 300 business and civic lead-much as we appreciate the compilwere the worst in many years, the Lake Michigan's shore from sub hazard being consistently high urban Evanston to Milwaukee met because of lack of rainfall. Three Tuesday night and pledged to suplarge fires in the eastern end of port the railroad in its efforts to the peninsula accounted for the obtain federal aid. They said the largest part of the fire loss that recent 52-day strike which tied up

Radio Not Used

Due to the lack of fires of any appreciable size, the short wave radio equipment of the Forest Poll Book Figures Service was not pressed into use this year. The department is well equipped for rapid communication by air between the fire line and towers or other headquarters. In spite of the fact that the radio equipment was not found The canvass of Bay county returns classes having been graduated after completion of required courses.

Two new fire towers will be constructed in the near future to augment the 15 towers now operated by the Forest Service in its er, Democratic incumbent. two national forests in the Upper Peninsula. One of the two will be constructed along the lines of a writ of mandamus sought by greater the interest, I'm afraid." those used in the mountains in the Blanchard to compel the board to western part of the United States, use poll book figures in compiling with living quarters for the tower- results. man incorporated right in the stower. The living quarters will be 14 by 14 feet. In spite of being using precinct tally books as the the highest object in their surroundings, towers are not endan- general recount of votes will regered by lightning because of a sult. highly efficient grounding system. Although towers have been struck by lightning, no damage ever has been reported to occupants or contents because of insulation of all four posts of the tower.

#### Japanese Spanding \$4,000,000 Daily In War On China

Tokyo, Dec. 2 (Friday) (AP)-An authoritative prediction of a five-billion-yen (\$1.350,000.000) war bill for Japan next year was made today as the largest budget in the empire's history was presented to the cabinet for approval.

It was indicated that Japan would continue spending \$4,000,-000 a day on her undeclared war in China, in addition to the ordinary expenditures of the goverament, including the army and

The 1939-1940 budget, an nounced by the finance ministry last night, totals 3,894,000,000 (about \$1,051,380,000), an increase of 380,000,000 yen (\$102,-600,000) over the 1938-39 figures. The fiscal year begins

Although this regular budget far exceeds any previous one, it still does not include China war expenditures which must be met by supplementary appropriations of undisclosed amounts. These, the Japanese news agency ferry operations of the Grand Domei asserted, would be about five billion yen.

Giant beans have been known to grow six feet long in New Zealand.

# Chicago Champion, Black Steer Sells At \$3.35 A Pound

BY GILES FINDLEY Chicago, Dec. 1 (AP)-A rotund

black steer waddled from the sales ring at the 1938 Internation-Guardian over 1,186,800 al Livestock Exposition today with and Marquette national for- fourth highest in exposition his-

States Forest Service only lost of his 1,130 pounds, a grand total 59 acres of cut over land by of \$3,785. This was exactly \$1 a fires during the past year, ac- pound and a total of \$1,164.75 more than the 1937 champion's sale price—and was the first time made by Frank Crow, assist- since 1929 that \$3 a pound had

Irene Brown, 14-year-old Aledo. Ill., high school sophomore, ownwas an exceptional year in er and exhibitor of the champion. fire prevention and suppression paid \$60 for him last January and in Paris. The Moscow position was spent approximately \$80 for prorains, combined with a lack of vender. In addition to the sale high-hazard days, made the sea- price Irene won \$700 in prizes son an ideal one as far as fire here and almost \$200 at other

Tonight, the black steer, "Merreported in the two national for- cer," was the property of the ests, both of which are under the Firestone Tire and Rubber company of Akron, Ohio, with his ultimate fate undetermined. The name "Mercer" came from the county which his 4-H club owner

"Mercer's" sale price was far been exceeded only three times, in 1929, in 1928 when "Dick" a pound.

### Federal Help For North Shore Road

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 1 (AP)-Waukegan News-Sun, announced a bowl bid. tonight that in 36 hours more

We expect to get 45,000 sign-This year's lack of extensive ers before December 9." Mr. Just

electric trains of the railroad had crippled business in the cities it

### Ignored; County Canvass Is Halted

Bay City, Mich., Dec. 1 (A)necessary this year, the Forest of the November 8 general elec-Service continued its classes in tion was halted today by a court apparent majority of 300 votes in by a football team. poll book figures was disregarded Wednesday when the board certified the election of John F. Meagh-

> Judge James L. McCormick set The petition contends that un-

less canvassers are restrained from sole basis for certification that a

Discrepancies were found in the totals in poll and tally books, the latter indicating a 600 majority for Meagher.

#### Pickets From UAW Blamed For Strike In New Castle, Ind.

New Castle, Ind., Dec. 1. (AP)summoned late today to meet in relief now, the morning and investigate re-

ers out of the plant who did not dren and 655 cases of aid to the the championship Manual Arts have union cards when the first blind. shift reported.

Later, power switches were thrown and all work stopped.

STROKE IS FATAL Muskegon (AP)—Lorn D. Mc-Arthur, 56, terminal superintendent in charge of the combined car Trunk and Pennsylvania railroads, died unexpectedly Friday following a paralytic stroke.

#### RIFT IS SEEN IN RELATIONS WITH SOVIETS

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withdrawal of a large part of the American embassy staff in Moscow and closing of the consulate

Plans for construction of a large American embassy in Lenin Hills were abandoned. Later more perabroad.

States publicly warned the Bol- 12 days off Newfoundland. sheviks that they would have to ist propaganda on Soviet soil as sighted the blazing schooner about they promised to do, or suffer the 250 miles north of Cape Race this consequences.

Advisor In Washington William C. Bullitt, first American envoy, retired some months later to take up his present post left vacant about six months, then Davies was selected in November. 1936. He remained ambassador of his time in the Soviet Union.

main there indefinitely. One of the largest factors in the short of the record \$8.25 paid for years, has been called to Washing-"Lucky Strike" in 1929, but has ton and made an assistant chief of the European division. He is in a

#### Georgetown Turns Down All Bowl Bids

Washington, Dec. 1 (AP)-The capital's football fans can't understand the Georgetown Hoyas - for 64 years the school has struggled for an unbeaten, untied season and Frank H. Just, publisher of the now that it has one it doesn't want

H. Gabriel Murphy, graduate Because of this network of trails, than 2,500 persons had signed a manager of athletics, said the institrucks bearing fire fighting equip- petition asking the government to tution has declined three overtures -from the Sun Bowl at El Paso. from California's Prune Bowl, and contemplated eastern game to be called the Champagne Bowl.

seeking to schedule opponents for

Georgetown has three reasons for not courting a post season

1-A knee injury to a star backfield man, Joe Mellendeck. 2-The cost involved.

3-Too much emphasis on foot-Authorities, however, are divided on the last point

Hoping for even a better season in 1939 than this year, the Hoyas want to take no chances with their big ground gainer who was injured in the closing contest of 1938. And playing a bowl game without Mellendeck would greatly dim Georgetown's chances.

Georgetown, one of the nation's radio work among the civilian order obtained by attorneys for oldest schools, is proud of its acaconservation corps, several large Adolph Blanchard. Republican demic accomplishments and it does candidate for county clerk, whose not want them to be overshadowed

The players, of course, want a bowl game.

"That's only natural," said Murphy, "but I think the prospect of a long trip figures in the planning. Monday as the date for hearing on The further away the bowl, the

# State Relief Load

Lansing. Dec. 1 (A)-Another weekly increase in the state's relief load was marked today by a statement by George F. Granger, acting state emergency relief administrator, that such weekly increases probably would continue at a slow rate until March.

He said the increase was due to the normal decline of summer and fall out-of-doors employment, to the "exhaustion" of individual benefits from unemployment compensation, and to the fact that the works progress administration is Henry county's grand jury was not taking employables off direct

ports of violence in a labor dispute case load at the end of last week sity of California center star and which closed the Chrysler corpor- was 64.252 compared to 63,302 in since 1930 assistant football coach ation factory here, throwing 3.600 the previous week. Last week, at University of California at Los Max Schafer of Terre Haute, al relief, 11,950 cases of aid to head coach at U. C. L. A. to suc-Indiana labor division conciliator, dependent children and 650 cases ceed William H. Spaulding. said he learned pickets of the of aid to the blind. That compar-United Automobile Workers of ed with 50.701 casese of general America, Congress of Industrial relief in the preceding week, 11,- Nebraska star, was retained on the Organizations affiliate, kept work- 937 cases of aid to dependent chil-

#### MARTIN CROCKER DIES

Mt. Clemens, (AP) - Martin Leaders of the die sinkers union Crocker, former mayor, postmasof the American Federation of ter and member of both branches Labor said members of the electof the state legislature, died tric union, another AFL affiliate, Thursday in the Detroit sanitarthrew the switches because the jum. He was 80 years old and was UAWA had kept out 22 die the oldest member of the Macomb county bar assectation. He is survived by one son, Sabin. Funeral services will be held here at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

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# **BURNING SHIP'S CREW RESCUED**

Wireless Tells Dramatic Story of Sea Disaster Off Newfoundland

New York, Dec. 1 (AP)-From Guardian over 1,186,800 the highest price tag of a show sonnel was withdrawn, and the far out on the Atlantic tonight acres of land in the Hiawatha champion since 1929 and the American ambassador began a wireless crackled the dramatic practice of making long trips story of the rescue of the crew of the schooner Allen R. Rose, afire of Michigan, the United brought \$3.35 a pound for each sharpest strain when the United wire, after drifting helplessly for

The rescue was made by the restrain anti-American Commun- American Liner Mormacsun, which noon, sped to its side, and took aboard its captain and crew of

In the laconic language of the sea, Captain Benjamin Benedetti of the Mormacsun wirelessed the Radio Corporation of America tonight:

"11:05 a. m. (E. S. T.) sighted 18 months, but spent only a third two-masted schooner Allen F. Rose all afire off St. John's New-Since his transfer, the embassy foundland with only one jib set counsellor and charge d'affaires heading east and wallowing heavihas taken up his residence in ly in trough of rough sea. - Pro-Spasso House, where the ambassa- ceeded at once to locality. Noon dor lives in Moscow. There have arrived alongside distressed been indivations that he will re- schooner, found rudder missing, vessel afire in waterlogged condi-Loy Henderson, first secretary tion. Captain J. Keeping of at Moscow for more than four schooner requested immediate removal of crew.

"Maneuvered about schooner and effected transfer of captain position here to advise on Soviet and four men all O. K. at 12:30 p. m. They had been drifting for 12 days keeping affoat by pumping. Captain said stern being held together by heavy wire passed under counter and would not have held through gale we are now experiencing. Schooner bound for

St. John's.' The Mormacsun is bound for Gothenburg, Sweden.

#### Treasurer-Elect Miller C. Dunckel Names His Deputy country's more ancient organiza-

Lansing, Dec. 1 (P)-The first of Winnebago Indians. major appointment of the incomtion was made today when Miller Chicago Cub pitcher's new name. Feelers have been received from Dunckel, state treasurer-elect, ap- he was told by Chief George Lonefire damage in the two national said. "We are helping the rail- Dallas. Texas, where officials are pointed Phillip T. Bennett, of tree, who conducted the rites, Jackson, to be his deputy.

Dunckle explained his selection "Even if we officially received of Bennett, a 51-year-old invest- any but the nation's presidents this bid," Murphy explained, "I be- ment banker, by saying: "The and governors, went to Dean ice of a political type. The efficient administration of the office calls for experience and conserva-

"Mr. Bennett's record of 20 years in the financial circles of Michigan, his broad knowledge of banking and investments, assures the office of this management in the highest degree.

Dunckel indicated he expected to make only one other appointment, that of his personal secretary. The other employes of the department are under civil serv-

#### Air Raids Disturb Government Spain; New Push Awaited

Hendaye, France, Dec. 1. (A) cattered insurgent air raids disturbed government Spain today in its tense wait for Generalissimo Francisco Franco's next offensive. Five planes dumped 70 bombs over Barcelona. Most fell in the sea. One person was killed and

10 wounded. Insurgent aerial operations included a foray toward the French mobilize every English household Increasing Weekly frontier. Three bombers and six for voluntary peacetime national pursuit planes approached Piug- service were announced today cerda but turned away without while the government studied

attacking. anti-aircraft batteries wartime basis in the event of a French made ready but the planes did not conflict. fly over French soil. seal and minister for civilian de-

Spain's battlefronts were reported quiet but observers expect- fense, told the house of commons ed a new insurgent drive toward 20,000,000 handbooks would be Valencia before winter weather sent to householders giving details hampered operations. The insurgents were reported shifting their outlined other details of a broad troops south from the Ebro front.

#### Horrell Appointed Head U.C.L.A. Coach

Los Angeles, Dec. 1 (A)-Edwin Granger reported that the total C. (Babe) Horrell, former Univerthere were 51,646 cases of gener- Angeles, late today was named

Ray Richards, line coach the staff, and James Blewett, coach of high school here and prominent Pacific Coast conference grid official, was named to round out the

#### Victim Of Hunting Mishap Dies At Soo

Sault Ste. Marie. (AP)—Ray Mc-Cullough, 24, of Barbeau, died in a hospital here Thursday, increasing to six the number of hunters killed by accidental gunshot during the Michigan deer hunting season which ended Wednesday Detroit (P)—Detroit Community Fund officials announced Friday that Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford had contributed \$95,000 to was wounded in the abdomen Bargains you want on Classified this year's drive, an increase of when his shotgun fell from a log page. \$5,000 over his 1937 donations. Wednesday.

### **Running Water**

kosa, or Swift Running Water.

means Swift Running Water.

Union Punishes 4

mitteeman in the plant.

late in the day.

"The union will not stand for

unauthorized strikes or violations

of contracts," LaMotte said. A sit-

down strike in the body handling

department at Plymouth yester-

To Mobilize Homes

London, Dec. 1 (A)-Efforts to

plans for a quick switch-over to a

Sir John Anderson, lord privy

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plans for a shift to compulsory

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#### CHANGES DUE IN ROOSEVELT CABINET SOON

(Continued from Page One) ber who has not been under politi-

cal fire in the campaigning just over, not even excepting Secretary

Any direct step by the president idential weakening under the fire guard is dead." of adverse election results for his party. Mr. Roosevelt has never fire in his advocacy of the new deal program, they say. Instead, ganization bill, and the more re- any outbreak of terrorism. cent and even less successful attempts to purge his party of members he called conservatives, are cited as striking examples of this Roosevelt trait.

The records of cabinets of other presidents in recent times who served more than a single term emphasizes the solidarity of the Roosevelt cabinet circle thus far.

Many Shifts Under Teddy The Coolidge cabinet underwent considerable changes in his term and a half. He had three secretaries of state, two navy secretaries, two war secretaries, three attorneys general, two interior secretaries. Policy differences and political development had little to do with those changes.

Woodrow Wilson's eight-year cabinet experienced more dramatic and significant alterations. Garrison resigned as war secretary, Bryan as secretary of state because of policy differences. Bryan's successor, Robert Lansing, was ousted for similar reasons.

The most changing cabinet cir-Dizzy Dean becomes Chief Necle of any recent president, however, was that surrounding Theodore Roosevelt during his nearly two terms in office. He appointed Nekoosa, Wis .- In an impresthree secretaries of state, six navy sive ceremony under the large secretaries, three treasury heads, pine trees on the shore of beauthree war secretaries, five posttiful Nepco lake, Jerome Herman masters general, three attorneys Dean was taken into one of the general and two interior secretaries. Policy conflicts affected some tions as Chief Nekoosa by a tribe of these changes, but not all of them.

Although he wasn't as fast last In an event, even if there are ing Republican state administra- season as formerly, the heroic to be additional voluntary retirements from the Roosevelt cabinet before 1940, or even if some of the rumor-mongering about resignations-to-come has at least a The honor, seldom bestowed on wishful blessing at the White House, close associates of Mr. Roosevelt would be surprised if he ook any step publicly to shake up the circle that has surrounded since his 1933 inauguration.

# LITTLE GIRL BURNED

Plymouth Sit-down Marquette, Mich., Dec. 1 (AP)-Mary Ann Sandell, 3, is in a seri-Detroit, Dec. 1 (P)—The United Automobile Workers union anous condition in St. Luke's hospital following burns received tonounced today that four members day when her nightgown caught involved in an unauthorized strike fire. She and her brother, Harold 4, are believed to have been at the Plymouth plant of the Chrysler Corp. had been laid off playing with matches. The mothfor two weeks at the request of er, Mrs. Herbert Sandell, who was upstairs when Mary Ann's clothing caught fire, was burned Leo La Motte, president of the Plymouth UAW local, in making slightly in extinguishing the announcement said that one of the four was the chief UAW com-

#### KruGon's Action **Surprised Her**

day had resulted in shutdowns that threw nearly 15,000 men in-Gas, Bloating, Vomiting Spells Caused Mrs. LeRoy Great Discomto idleness. Work was resumed fort Before Beginning KruGon's Use

> "KruGon proved its merit in my case," said Mrs. Ed LeRoy, 622 3rd Ave., South Wausau, Wisconsin. "For fourteen years I had been troubled with improper elimination accompanied with a



MRS. ED LeROY

stomach disorder. Foods I ate would not agree with me and often I would have such attacks of vomiting with dreadful gas and bloating that it took all joy out of eating for me. I would actually dread to eat knowing how I was sure to suffer afterwards. I was always affected with considerable bowel trouble during this period too. Then KruGon was brought to my attention as being different so
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of results after the failure of so
many medicines in my case."

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## Fascist Vengeance Feared In Rumania After Executions

Bucharest, Dec. 1 (A)Rumania waited anxiously tonight to see whether the outlawed Fascist Iron to replace any of those desiring to guard would seek vengeance for carry on to the end of the present the killing of its chief, Cornel. term would be promptly constru- Zelea Codreanu, and 13 followers, ed, these insiders contend, as pres- or whether, as officials said, "the

King Carol II, who only three days ago was acclaimed as a suc-Weakened under political or legal cessful promoter of international friendship on his return from a 15-day tour of Europe, emerged he has fought back. The introduc- in a strong position while authoritions of the supreme court reor- ties took stern precautions against

Codreanu, who was serving a 10-year prison sentence for high treason, and his followers were shot, to death yesterday when, authorities announced, they tried to

escape.
To forestall any outbreak of revenge, police were ordered to shoot anyone caught at crime or violence. Today passed without any untoward events.

The country celebrated, though a bit nervously, the 20th anniversary of the annexation of Transylvania, a part of Austro-Hungary before the world war.

Cabinet ministers attended reigious observances and many public offices were closed.

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# **BOOST GIVEN** TO YACHTING

New Boating Facilities Are Being Provided on Green Bay

Sturgeon Bay, Wis.—Ice will be snapping in bitter cold and snow will be swirling around the bluffs of Door county's picturesque shoreline for four long winter months, but plans for Door county yachting enthusiasts, already under way to make Green Bay waters next summer an even greater mecca for visiting pleasure craft, will not go into hibernation.

Three ports on the peninsula have launched drives this fall that are aiming to improve service facilities for yachtsmen and arrange boating events without parallel

Project at Fish Creek Biggest of projects under way is one at Fish Creek, where Gibraltar township voters decided unanimously to finance their share of a \$16,000 dock to be built

KEEPING PACE HERE Public works projects designed to improve yachting fa-cilities on the Green Bay waters along the Door peninsula are of interest to local yachtsmen, who make trips to Sturgeon Bay, Ephraim and other ports every season. Revival of interest in yachting facilities on the Door peninsula is believed due to some extent to yacht basin and dock projects that have been launched in recent years on the north end at Menominee, Escanaba and Gladstone.

by WPA labor, replacing the old abardoned steamship landing with a modern pier having gas station, concession stand and a number of slips in which visiting yachts can

Summer residents, who pay a large slice of the town's taxes, cooperated wholeheartedly with the to be held at the Delta hotel at plans that had their start when a 6:30 o'clock next Sunday eve- the huge county-wide road project. Chicagoan, George M. Clark, of- ning. The banquet is being staged Many will be transferred to the fered to give the little resort set-tlement the dock if the improve-kenson lodge No. 182 of Escanaba are approved. ments were made. Harry Schuy- and Good Will lodge No. 103 of ler, chairman of the township, said Fish Creek will follow up by organizing a yacht club before the next boating season opens.

Ephraim Plans Improvements

At Ephraim, the 32 year old yacht club, members of which are hardy resident Norwegian sailors and wealthy summer residents under the leadership of Commodore ent, Soo Line; G. Z. Flanders, Warren Davis of Chicago, has in- superintendent, North Western; corporated and leased the old An- D. B. McIntyre, assistant superinderson dock. From his Chicago tendent, North Western; R. E. office, Davis is carrying on a membership drive to raise enough funds to convert the old steamship dispatcher, North Western; F. W. Loos, chief train dispatcher, North Western; M. J. warehouse into a clubhouse a make improvements.

Sturgeon Bay Active Encouraged by the rapid gains in yachting in the last few years, Sturgeon Bay businessmen, who lodge No. 182 and Ed. Roland, M. reap thousands of dollars in trade J. Neveaux and A. Elmquist · of annually from outside yachts, recently revived their yacht club with E. F. Bushman as commodore and a representative group of Makers of Gladstone. Reservaboat owners and builders in other tions may be made by calling E. offices. Backed by the city council, which in late years acquired two continuous blocks of dock frontage and offers to make improvements, the club is making plans to erect a small clubhouse, with a telephone and rest room. A caretaker will be on hand to look after boats left here between week end cruises. The large approach to the dock will be seeded to make a lawn for drying sails and, like Ephraim, as funds become available, several one design center-board boats will be purchased to rent out.

More pleasure yachts have been built in Sturgeon Bay in recent years for outside parties than any port on Lake Michigan, and no efforts are going to be spared to keep them in these waters.

#### Sandsucker And Tug Hauled From Water As Freeze-Up Nears

The sandsucker and city tug employed at the yacht basin project were hauled from the water yesterday and blocked up for the winter. Crews are now pumping them out and taking off rigging to put them in shape for storage until after the ice breaks up in the spring.

A power shovel is at work at the south end of the harbor, building up a mountain of sand as it continues the work done during the summer months by sandsucker and high line.

FIGHTS AT PONTIAG Pontiac, Mich., Dec. 1 (P)-Johnny Whiters, Pontiac negro heavyweight, will oppose Jack Kranz, Gary, Ind., in the 10 round main event of a boxing show here Friday night.

The six-round semi-final also in volves heavyweights, Steve Kruchko, of Ortonville, facing Hector Almond of Detroit. The feature preliminary, also six rounds, in-

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# Will Speak Here WPA ROLLS IN COUNTY SAME

No Change Reported As Several Projects Are Started

Delta county WPA rolls have been just about stationary for the past month, it was learned yesterday from J. H. Stephens, area engi-

The work report for the period ending Tuesday showed 2,735 per sons on WPA rolls in the county, the same number as was reported on November 16. This is an increase, however, of slightly more than 200 over the mark of 2,524 on September 14.

Approximately 140 persons are mployed on NYA throughout the

Forty men are being employed on the new water distribution project started in the southwestern portion of Escanaba Tuesday. Federal funds on the project were \$17,389 as compared with \$4,921 for the city of Escanaba. Several men employed on the beach improvement project have been transferred to the woods to cut sheeting, which will be driven as soon as the ice dit corporation of St. Paul, will be gets thick enough. one of the main speakers at the meeting of the Upper Peninsula

Two extensive projects have been Credit association at the Sherman started within the past few days at Gladstone. Fifty men are being employed on the extensive bay shore park improvement project, which will include construction of a baseball field, small boat harbor, park and roadway and retaining BANQUET HERE wall. The government is contributing \$72,307 as compared with \$9,000 for the city of Gladstone. Local Lodges Celebrate Sixty-two men are being employed on the road project to which the Sixty-two men are being employed government is contributing \$62,511 and the city \$4,367.

.The Perkins school project has been closed because of lack of funds. The Newhall school is just about completed, construction of a friends will join in celebrating the sidewalk being delayed until spring. A majority of the men on WPA wage cut at a banquet and dance rolls now are being employed on the huge county-wide road project. city, however, as soon as projects

#### Salvation Army Scouts Will See Escanaba, a former trainman, Movie On Skiing quet. On the speaking program

The regular Scout meeting of Troop No. 49 will be held in the S. A. Chapel tonight at 7 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to the film will commence at 7:30.

#### Senior Patrol Is Magoon, chief train dispatcher, The committee in charge of the

event includes C. E. Wood, W. J. Eis and Ed. Cox of Wilkenson Musical entertainment will be by Adelore Bunno and his Merry to the regular Scouting meeting, these boys will have weekly patrol meetings of their own. L. Lindsey, is patrol leader of the Hawk Want Ads will get you results.

The younger boys in the Troop in the Recreation hall.

### Bang-Up Style



Into a formal coiffure which is brushed smoothly upward at back straight bangs at the front, socially prominent Mrs. Frederick Payne fastens two narrow, short sprays of white gardenias,

# LEGION PLANS

With Expenses Paid Being Planned

American Legion has announced horn sheep. Each year, until the attend and enjoy a film on the plans for sending 30 Escanaba animal is past the prime of life, ancient sport of skiing and other Boy Scouts to Mackinac Island these borns show a well-defined interesting film-shots of Escanaba for a week of camping next June. growth ring. and the northland. Showing of All expenses for the trip will be paid for by the Legion.

Boys who are selected to take this trip will compete throughout Complete details may be the winter and spring on a merit Started At Wells basis. The basis of the contest will be Scout advancement, at-Troop No. 45, sponsored by the tendance at meetings, participa-Wells P. T. A., has organized a tion in activities such as Boy Senior Patrol for Scouts over 15 Scout Band, Scout Circus, Den years of age. Members are E. Lib- Chief in Cubbing, First Aid teams, erty, W. Casey, L. Lindsey, A. Civic Service, etc., outdoor events Pilon, D. Bose, S. Buckren, C. including hikes and camps, at-Couliard, R. Decent. In addition tending training courses for Junior Officers, and enrolling new members for Scouting and Cub-

The contest is open to any registered Scout in the community. The contest begins December 1. have their own patrol meetings 1938 and closes June 1, 1939. negro lightweight, and Frank are held every Wednesday night Each boy in the contest is furnished a printed card so that his com-

#### HERMANSVILLE

Personals Hermansville, Mich. — Miss Sarah Downey entered the Marinette hospital last week for throat reatment following a severe cold which has affected the vocal

Amerigo Vescolani who is a member of the Newberry school aculty spent the Thanksgiving recess with his family in Hermans-

Miss Roberta LaCoursiere who is attending at the county normal school spent last week-end at her home in Hermansville.

Julius Dani who is employed at Blaney Park spent the Thanksgiving holidays at his home here. Leroy Florina and Tony Miketinac students at St. Norberts college in Green Bay spent the vacation period at the home of their respective parents.

Catholic Church Club

The second regular meeting of the Catholic men's club took place Monday evening in the church hall. The main business before the organization was election of officers. The following members were chosen: for president, Harold Cass, for secretary. Clement Richards, and for treasurer, James Riedy.

P. T. A. Dance The dance which the Parent-Ceachers Organization sponsored on Thanksgiving night was very successful. A large crowd and a good profit were reporte.d

Thanksgiving Recess The Hermansville school was closed Thursday and Friday in observance of Thanksgiving day. A few of the teachers spent the vacation here as the shortness of time did not permit distant traveling. Miss Letta Beaudry spent the holiday at her home in Lake Linden; Miss Elsie Guimond in Menominee, Mrs. Gwen Ralston in Norway, Miss Edith Laand sides, but finished with long, Fave at the home of her sister in Escanaba, Miss Mary Crawford at Cedar River, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cass with Mr. Cass's family in Escanaba. Miss Sarah Downey, who has been ill, spent the holiday in the Menominee hos-

Bowling Team A Women's bowling team from TO SEND BOYS Escanaba, made up of the following: E. Whitney, F. McPher-Trip to Mackinac Island Sunday against a team from Pow-

The massive curved horns of the Rocky Mountain sheep gave it The Executive Committee of the the more common name of Big-

> Complete details may be obtained from the various Scoutmasters

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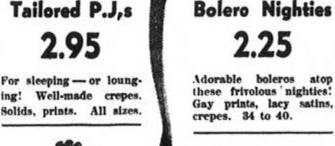
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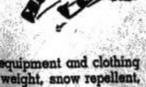


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#### Aids Fishing Industry

THE oldest commercial enterprise in the start the thin line of whites along the At- gives the answer: lantic coast found sustenance and profit in catching and distributing ocean fish.

marketed them whole as best they could. the national rate." But in September, 1921, Daniel F. Ward,

of haddock, a fish then considered at Bos-slipshod as its critics like to maintain. ton to be worth little or nothing, in parchment paper, and shipping them in boxes to other cities. Other men in the industry other cities. Other men in the industry had a good laugh over ft. They were sure A compiled a report which traces the historive. Chief among these man-made garthat the idea was absurd. Then Ward they materialized a process of quick-freezing which, combined with liberal news- highest price in 660 years. paper advertising, helped sales immense-

Standardized labels have been adopted on filleted ocean fish everywhere, and annual sales have advanced from a few thousand pounds in 1921 to 13,000,000 pounds refrigerator equipment, and the boats are directed to the best fishing grounds by radio. The haddock, pollock and rosefish which were once considered a nuisance on crowded fishermen's hooks are no longer thrown back into the sea. Many millions of them are filleted, and the inedible portions are used for fish oils, fish meal, and

of great help to the salt water fishing industry, both in marketing the developing seven years, \$17.36; fifty-two years, of new products. Several millions dollars are realized yearly from fish livers and fish waste from which vitamin-bearing oils are extracted. The huge Pacific coast sardine industry has a catch of over a billion pounds a year, and the tuna and even the salmon fisheries have been developed in little more than a generation. Americans now eat more than two billion pounds of fresh and salt water fish annually, and more than 200,000 citizens earn their living in the fishing industries.

#### U. P. Fares Well

THE Upper Peninsula delegation of 4-H events in which they were entered.

which assembled the state exhibit that operations \$330,000,000 won top honors in the national 4-H potato | Michigan's Upper Peninsula has producclub competition. Others made good ed about \$650,000 in gold, practically all showings at the club congress.

al agents and leaders who are carrying on cover their small gold content per ton. the program in their respective communi-

The 4-H club movement is growing throughout the country. This is due to the fact that the program is well-organized on sound principles, and actually achieves results in making better farmers and citizens among the rural youth of the nation. It is a program that is getting enthusiastic public support because it has rightfully earned this support.

#### Democracy Not Inefficient

THE commonest excuse for a dictator- gan and Minnesota. ship is that it gets things done. Democlike the present.

record now and then and see how things entitles a visitor to fish for 10 days, Wisdo get done in a democracy. It just hap- consin clings to the \$3 non-resident fishpens that democracy's actual record of ing fee which meets with much resentachievement is nothing to be ashamed of: ment. it also happens that this habit of taiking It is an old story, frequently repeated, everything over at great length is an es- that while a tourist may lay aside \$100 to sential part of the machinery by which spend on a trip into Wisconsin, re resents things get done.

in childbirth.

For two decades or more the maternity their summer tour.

highest in the civilized world. For one reason and another, mothers simply weren't getting the gare they needed.

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People began calling attention to this. Newspaper and magazine articles were written, public health authorities made speeches-the democracy, in other words. began to talk. But there is one thing the People listen to it and are stirred to ac- forces. tion. And so it was in this case.

was its own. Poor medical training was re- tin from the Washington, D. C., headquarmanaged and poorly equipped hospitals is, however, a fickle waterway that were responsible for others; shortcomings plunges toward the sea from a mountainon the part of individual doctors and ous interior, foaming over rapids at some nurses were responsible for still others.

fered special training for doctors doing ob- or peace as a source of fertility to the stetrics. Steps to improve the teaching of region's desertlike soil. this science in the medical schools were taken. New maternity clinics were openwas improved

LUnited States is fishing. From the very from the Maternity Center Association Mountains and flowing nearly 500 miles

stagnant. It is falling steadily, and in seven Spanish provinces. There was nothing new about market- many states is falling rapidly. In New Jering the products of salt water for a matter sey and Rhode Island, where this co-operof two centuries. Commercial fishermen ation and self-criticism has reached its caught the finny tribes in myriads and peak, the maternal death rate is far below of Spain, some four-fifths of the Ebro's

a Boston Yankee, had an idea. Instead of and involved; the last sort of problem, one selling the entire fish, why not package would say, that a democracy could hope to of the line. fillets or slices of choice parts of the fish, bandle successfully. Yet it is being solvthus saving housewives the greater part ed, and the job is being done in the typiof the labor in preparing fish for cook- cal democratic manner -- through selfcriticism and co-operation. For democracy Mr. Ward started wrapping fresh fillets is not, after all, quite as inefficient and

#### The Story of Gold

tory of the gold market from ancient den spots of the central Ebro, yielding and others began to use ice in refrigerat- times. It is an absorbing story about the ing the packaged products, which slowly metal which has been the measure of the irrigation district which surrounds Saragained headway at inland points. Later world's wealth during the life of western gossa, now held by the Insurgents. civilization, and which today sells for the

When the price of gold in the form of \$35 an ounce in 1932, that action brought to an end the longest period in history when the value of gold did not change, as the following will show. The price of last year. Modern fishing trawlers carry \$20.67 an ounce was established in 1717. or 215 years ago, long before the United States came into being.

The gradual rise in the price of gold since 1351, from which year there are authentic records, and the elapsed time between changes, are reported as follows: 1351, \$637, computed in thalers or the old dollars of central Europe and Spain: 1442, ninety one years later, \$7.18; 1464, The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries has been \$8.03; 1526, sixty-two years, \$11.02; 1604. seventy-eight years, \$15.90; 1611, \$19.82; 1699, thirty-six years, \$20.56, 1717, eighteen years, \$20.67; 1932, 214

> years, \$35. From the earliest times gold has been valued highly, but it was not until the eighteenth century that its pre-eminence over all other metals, particularly silver. was established. The supply of gold, and its relation to the supply of silver, have always been of paramount importance in the economic questions concerning money. Iron was the first metal used for money, then copper, silver and gold in the order of importance named.

In the middle ages the mines of Saxclub members who attended in the ony. Australia and Spain were the chief National Club Congress and the Internat- sources of gold. The output jumped treional Livestock Show made a highly satis- mendously wnen gold was discovered in factory showing in the various competitive California in 1849. Average production for many ten-year periods before 1851 was Miss Dorothy Rudenberg of Delta coun- 380,000 ounces, while in the five year pety placed in the blue ribbon group of the riod of 1851-55 the world output of new national 4-H- dress revue. Clarence Ry- gold was 6.350.180 ounces. One California berg of Hermansville, Ross Olson of Sands county alone has produced \$550,000,000 and Raymond Kateniemi of Calumet were in gold of which quartz mines yielded members of thhe Michigan 4-H group \$220,000,000, and placer and hydraulic

from the Ropes mine near Ishpeming in The performance of these young people Marquette county. Nearby are immense in national competition testifies to the fields of low-grade gold sands, along the remarkable progress the 4-H club move- Yellow Dog river and other streams, ment is making in the Upper Peninsula which have repeatedly and successfully under the direction of Clare A. Rood, Mar- challenged the skill of those who have quette, and the various county agricultur- attempted in one way or another to re-

#### Other Editors' Comments

\$3 FOR NON-RESIDENTS (Marinette Eagle-Star)

It is estimated the national park service that tourists spent \$189,350,000 in Michi-

but it is inefficient. It substitutes talk | ber of things to improve its position in the for action, and it just can't function prop- list of states which attract tourists, and erly in a complex and problem-laden world one of them is to be more lenient with

paying as much as \$3 just to wet a line. A recent bulletin from the Maternity In his resentment, he may cheat the law Center Association of New York points and be caught by a conservation warden out that our American democracy has been with the result that he is fined \$50 in quietly but steadily solving one of its most court, and leaves the state vowing never pay \$1. difficult and pressing problems-the need- to return. What is more, he voices his reless waste of life of mothers and children sentment among friends in his home state is one of the leading industries in the mid- imprisonment for life. and advises them to avoid Wisconsin on

death rate in America remained at a The dyed in the wool fisherman does full share of that business. A reduction in shockingly high level. The science of ob- not, of course, object to the \$3 fishing fee, the non-resident fishing fee might be a big F. H. stetrics was making rapid strides, but When he visits Wisconsin, he comes here contribution toward the campaign for America's maternal death rate was the primarily to fish in its lakes and streams more of that business.

### World Affairs Reviewed

The strategic importance of rivers in warfare is again demonstrated as months critics of democracy forget to mention of dogged fighting in the Ebro Valley find when they denounce this habit of talking; this section of northeast Spain still hotly sooner or later, the talk has an effect, contested by Insurgent and Loyalist

The Ebro River, the longest Iberian The medical profession studied the stream to empty into the Mediterranean, problem. It found that a part of the blame is one of Spain's vital assets, says a bullesponsible for some of these deaths; poorly ters of the National Geographic Society. It spots and narrowing to a ribbon of water So the profession went to work to rem- at others. Thus its course is not so much edy matters. County medical societies of- a boon to communications-either in war

-MOORISH INVASION-

On a relief map of Spain, the Ebro Rived. The care given mothers in hospitals er marks a lane of precarious fertility through rocky gorges and high, dry pla-What has been the result? The bulletin teaus. Rising just west of the Pyrenees southeast to its Mediterranean outlet, it "The maternity death rate is no longer waters some 32,000 miles of territory in

-EBRO VALLEY-

As war dispatches trace shifting political boundaries across the geographic face long journey is within Insurgent territory. This problem was extremely complex the remaining stretch running through the present battleground on the Loyalist side

Making its tortuous way over the barren tableland of north-central Spain, this river system provides the source for still useful irrigation works built by the Moors nearly a dozen centuries ago. Its canals, serving as an aid to navigation, also form oases of grazing land, and patches of cultivation, where at least some of the exotic products introduced by the Moors still olives, grapes, tobacco, and cereals, is the

To the south, flowing toward the lower valley, in Loyalist hands, the Ebro picks up new tributaries that replace moisture bars or dust was raised from \$20.67 to lost through irrigation and absorption, and pour life-giving water into the thirsty, salty lowlands of Aragon and Satalonia.

In the last three months of the Spanish War this region has been turned into a battlefield. But even in normal times a continual struggle of man against nature is the price of survival.

-A LAND OF EXTREMES-

Drought and flood take toll of crops. After one of the typically torrential downpours the smallest creeks swell to raging ivers. Canals may reduce the volume of floods, but there are still problems of unprotected thin soil easily swept from hillsides by rain and wind.

As in most parts of the great Ebro basin, extremes of heat and cold punish both Mexico the seeds of the cacao tree an attack of influenza. soil and inhabitants of lower districts. Moisture is so scarce in some areas that houses are colored red, because men found it cheaper to mix mortar with wine than to transport precious water.

As far south as the coast lands, hot winds blow down from the arid plains of Aragon, where irrigation is the only hope

The inhabitants of the Ebro Valley are extreme in character, especially in the more remote villages, accessible only by foot or donkey path. The independence of Spaniards is especially marked among the Aragonese. They are noted for their stubbornness and bravery. So unyielding are they, both in trifles and in matters of importance, that there is a saying that they "drive nails with their heads."

-GEOGRAPHY MAKES HISTORY-

To the rugged and lonely nature of this part of Spain is largely due the military history of the country. Because of the great mountain systems that cross Spain horizontally, almost, as some one has said. like "visible degrees of latitude," the path of armies has often been by way of the big river valleys.

In ancient times the Ebro marked the bounty line between Rome and Carthago. while it was westward up this valley that the Romans later pushed their conquest.

During the centuries of religious struggle between Christians and Moslems, Ebro towns of Tudela, Saragossa, Tortosa and Lerida saw the decisive battles that ended Moorish rule over Aragon and Catalonia.

Eight hundred years later the blood of Englishmen was spilled near the headwaters of this historic river in the Wellington campaign of the Peninsular War against Napoleon; while today, some 400 miles downriver, the Ebro is again making military headlines as Insurgents and Loyalists fight for the territory through which it pushes its last hundred miles.

gan and \$129,300,000 in Minnesota last and he expects to make his full contribu year. Wisconsin ranking under both Michi-tion toward the propagating and planting of the state's waters. But only a compar-The national park service estimate is a atively small percentage of the summer racy is fine in theory, say the totalitarians, reminder that Wisconsin could do a num- visitors come in that classification. The average visitor plans a diversified program The requirements are similar to of recreation and to him fishing is incidentalf That's why he objects to paying as non-resident fishermen. While Michigan much as \$3 for a day's outing on a lake or So it is a pretty good idea to look at the issues a tourist fishing license for \$1 that stream. Should we lose what he would ordinarily spend during a summer visit just because we insist on his paying \$3 to fish?

fee be reduced will bring the old cry from the conservation department that it needs that \$3 too badly. The reduction would be offset if Wisconsin repealed its antiquated Mrs. Stoll of Louisville, Kentucky rod and reel license for resident fishermen ever imprisoned? C. J. S. and enacted a law requiring every fisherman of the age of 18 years or more to who kidnaped Mrs. Berry V. Stoll on October 11, 1934, was caught

The summer resort and tourist business dle west. Wisconsin, despite its wealth of recreational facilities, is not getting its

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Q. Is there a Will Rogers

A. Scholarships in memory of

the humorist will be administer- Coolidge on March 2, 1929.

approximately 12 inches.

000 acre-feet of water.

Scholarship? J. C. G.

spawn? R. H.

March to November.

A. Thomas H. Robinson

in California on May 11, 1936,

and on May 13 was sentenced to

Q. Who was selected as the

most valuabe baseball player in

the major liagues this year? E.

A. The Biseball Writers Asso-

Mexico.

money? H. W. J.

royalty.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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Washington - Approximately 50,000 men will be released rom the army service before Christmas. General Peyton C. March chief of staff stated this afternoon in his weekly conference with newspaper men.

20 Years Ago

Andrew T. Walton, manual training teacher and director of Q. Was cocoa ever used for athletics at the Escanaba high school, died at a local hospital A. Cocoa was at one time such last night after a four days' illa luxury that in many parts of nees with pneumonia, following

ments faithful to the ex-kaiser were another guy like you, this erage could be afforded only by towards Berlin from Gradneau, Q. Who was the first woman with the intention of overthrowin the United States to give an ing the Ebert government.

Chicago - The Chicago city endorsement of a cigarette in an council today passed a resolution A. Madame Schumann - Heink forbidding the display of red flag was the first to allow her name or other Bolshevik emblems.

L. A. Hetrick, 300 south Elmore street, yesterday afternoon Q. What is the leading product received a message from the Demarketed through cooperatives? partment which stated that James Linden, a former Escanaba boy total of \$686,000,000. Grain is the closing days of the war. Lin-

second, with a total of \$475,000,- den will be remembered by a 000. Other products with sales large number of Escanaba people. over \$100,000,000 each are cot-Paris-Fourteen American destroyers have been ordered to proceed from Brest to the Azores to Q. How many threads are

there in a good sheet? W. M. H. meet President Wilson. His parents here have received A. A satisfactory muslin sheet word that Ensign R. C. Whitney has from 66 to 76 threads that has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the United States

Q. Where and by whom was Navy. William Walsh, who had been President McKinley assassinated? attached to the medical corps in A. President McKinley was as- the receiving station at Camp sassinated by Leon Czolgosz, who Custer, has been mustered out of shot him September 6, 1901. He the service and arrived home yes-

died on September 14. The shoot- terday. ing occurred at the Pan Ameri- The Menominee school board can Exposition in Buffalo, N. Y. has decided to close the public schools until Jan. 6 because of the O. What percentage of all the influenza epidemic.

gold and silver produced comes Twenty new homes in Escanaba were placarded for influenza yes-A. Approximately 33 per cent terday bring the number of cases of the world's silver and 2 per in the city well over the 80 mark. cent of its gold is produced in

Foxx of the Boston Red Sox as the Q. What is the capacity of Lake most valuable player in the Amer-Mead and how much water does it ican League and Ernie Lombardi of the Cincinnati Reds as best

A. The capacity of Lake Mead player in the National League. Q. When was the Jones Law passed? J. H. M.

A. The Jones Iaw, an amendment making more drastic the National' Prohibition Act, was passed by the Senate, 65 to 18, on February 19, 1929, and by the House, 283 to 90, on February 28. It was approved by President

ed by the State universities of Q. Who were the first Negro Texas, Oklahoma, and California. priests in the Catholic church? those of the Rhodes Scholarships.

A. The first to be appointed in the United States was Father Au-Q. In what month do oysters gustus Tolton, ordained at Rome A. They spawn when the temin 1881. He was pastor of St. perature of the water is 70 de- Monica's Church, Chicago, Ill., ungrees or above . In the Northern til his death in 1902. The first States the spawning is usually to be ordained in the United during July and August. In the States was the Rev. Jos. J. Plantvigne, in 1907, by the Rt. Rev. Gulf the season may last from Bishop Curtis, in the chapel of in years. St. Joseph's Seminary, Baltimore, Q. Was the man who kidnaped Md. He served in St. Francis Xavier's Church at Baltimore until his death in 1913.

> Q. Why do evergreen trees have needlelike leaves? S. B. G., leaves, and thus can more easily Abbott's. Nobody minds. resist changes of temperature.

poem beginning. If I should die, what he is working on and is Your race, your religion, don't go very think only this of me? J. G. K. afraid to make it public. A. It is from The Soldier by

#### New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-One night last year. abed. reading Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." Flung across the carpet was his brother, Teddy, the diminutive comedian of "Three Men on a Horse" 'Room Service" fame.

Lorenz came to that part where twin brother.

"What yer laughin' about?" asked Teddy. "Listen," said Lorenz, "if there

cal."

The other Hart snickered. "Me? Shakespeare? You're off your taking his daily constitutional. nut. But they say me and Jimmy that is bothering you."

Lorenz Hart leapt out of bed. Literally. A little fellow of vast to become a Shakespearean actor."

Erratic Comedians

to that other ace comedian, Jim- round-trip is about two miles. my Savo, who felt the same way about it as Teddy did. Then Lorenz Hart met Producer George great idea," he said. They stopped at the Astor Bar, where Hart told him about it. Abbott said it was a great idea.

Then they both went over to Richard Rodgers' house and mentioned it to the music-writing half of the Rodgers & Hart team. By the next nightfall, Shakespeare already had begun to turn over in his Stratford crypt; for his "Comedy of Errors" was about to be converted into a song and dance show, with a couple of vaudeville comics, smart tunes, plenty of girls and with a new title-

'The Boys from Syracuse.' Twould Wow the Bard Skip the months of writing, composing, rewriting, re-composing, casting, rehearsing, tryingout . . . and we get up to the other night when "The Boys from Syracuse" had its Grand Opening at the Alvin. Here is how the critics felt about the whole idea the next morning:

"Kiss 'The Boys from Syracuse Mr. Atkinson of the Times. believe it will be regarded as the time," said Mr. Whipple of the World Telegram. "Among the town's indispensable amusethe Post. "One of the season's Sun.

And all the way down the line the critics lavished more praise We think old Will would have

hummed the songs Rodgers & minded the liberties Mr. Abbott has taken with his original script. A man may be black, and be whiter than For the fact is that though the A. Needle leaves have less leaf plot of "The Comedy of Errors" surface exposed than the broad is all there, the dialogue is Mr.

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-Friends of the Presiden have said much among themselves about the political and business activity of his sons, but only one of them had the courage to say it to his face.

The plain talker was Maury Maverick. lame-duck liberal leader of the House, and the subject of his blunt lecture was Elliott Roosevelt, the President's second son and budding Texas radio magnate. Last spring Elliott came under fire in Houston for attempting to stick his nose into local affairs and for airing distinctly anti-New Deal views.

Mayerick, in whose veins runs the blood of an Alamo defender, did not in so many words tell Roosevelt his son was a meddling carpet-bagger, but he implied it very strongly.

He flatly accused Elliott of aiding Maverick's successful anti-Administration opponent, Paul J. Kilday, by employing Kilday's campaign manager as an announcer in one of his radio stations. Maverick also said Elliott was responsible for the mysterious appearance of the hostile campaign manager on the President's special train when he crossed Texas last summer.

Maverick had been invited to accompany Roosevelt that day as an electioneering boost. At one of the wayside stops, Roosevelt referred to him as my "good friend Maury."

While this was going on at the rear end of the train, up in front, in the lounge car, sat the campaign manager of Mavenick's opponent. Exactly what he had u his sleeve was never learned because Maverick got wind of his presence and raised a shindy. Finally White House Secretary Marvin McIntyre warned the rival politician not to pull anything or a formal statement would be issued that he had got on the train unasked.

Apparently that silenced him, for nothing more was heard from him during the

-SPARE THE ROD-But it didn't silence Maverick. When he

returned to Washington after the November 8 election he bluntly advised the President to give Elliott a "good bawling out for the way he is tarrying on."

Roosevelt tried to excuse his son on the ground that he was "young and inexperienced."

"I don't think that justifies him." Maverick retorted, "I've got a 17-year-old boy who has better sense than that. Your the lyric-writing Lorenz Hart lay friends in Texas have enough to do waging your fight against reactionary enemies without having your son put in his oar to help them.

"You would be doing Elliott and yourself both a big service if you would call him in and tell him a few facts of life. the Bard mixed up Dromio and his That young man seems to have forgotten who he is and who his father is, and you ought to remind him."

-JUDICIAL CONSTITUTIONAL The thousands homeward bound by have been reported as marching show would make a great musi-Avenue, at the end of a day's work, unknowingly pass a Supreme Court Justice

Rain or shine, cold or hot, Justice Har-Savo are dead doubles, if that's all lan F. Stone can be seen late every afternoon, walking stick in hand, striding briskly up the avenue above Waterside nervous energy, he doesn't do Drive. Stone lives on Wyoming Avenue. things by slow degrees. "Sure," near Rock Creek Park, He walks three he exclaimed, "I'd forgotten that blocks to Massachusetts, turns west, you and Savo are ringers. Con-climbs up the long hill, past the British, A. Dairy products lead, with a had been killed in action during trol yourself, Teddy, you're about Brazilian and German embassies, and on to Observatory Circle.

Then he turns and comes back again. He likes this route because there are few At noon the next day, this bou- cross streets, and because the hill provides doir project had been transmitted a good weight-reducing exercise. The

-RARE RELATIVE-

A South Carolina newspaper editor read Abbott on the street. "I've got a an article in the current issue of Harper's Magazine on life in the cotton belt, entitled "Grandmother Smith's Plantation." Author of the piece is John A. Rice, college professor and nephew of Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith.

> "Well," exclaimed the editor, "this is a surprise. Old Cotton Ed actually has a relative who isn't on the government pay-

The national lottery of France is to be abolished. The French people are reluctant to pay for chances when they get so many handed them for nothing.

# Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

WHAT MAKES YOU A MAN

A man may be Irish, a man may be Dutch (Whatever he is doesn't matter so much), Belong to a tribe or belong to a clan-Hello for me," said the academic The one thing that matters the most is the man.

Whatever his color, what country is his, greatest musical comedy of its The one thing that counts is the man that

So quit your dividing by races and creeds ments," said Mr. Anderson of the And separate people according to deeds. Journal-American. "Something to There's many a Zulu, I haven't a doubt. see and hear," said Mr. Brown of Who carries a spear, with his clothing a

clout. gayest," said Mr. Lockridge of the Who is more of a man, if we only could know. Than many a guy who's the color of snow

upon this show than upon any It isn't your color, it isn't your race. other revue that has come to town It isn't your country, it isn't your place. It isn't your fortune, it isn't your job, That sets you aside from the rest of the

Hart wrote on his way out of the It's only the sort of a fellow you are theater and that he wouldn't have Inside the shirt and behind the cigar.

> A many may be yellow, a hero clear through.

Get over the notion what makes you a man The Lord doesn't follow this system at all Q. What is the name of the tist is a man who doesn't know When judging humanity, mighty or small.

-Charles F. Kettering, automo- What makes you a man is the man that

# LOCAL SENIORS TO GIVE PLAY

"Growing Pains" Will Be Presented Next Month at Senior High

Members of the senior class of Escanaba high school are preparing for presentation of their play, "Growing Pains" by Aurania Rouverol, final date of production being uncertain at this time. It is expected to be either January 11 or 12, however.

The play is being staged under the direction of Miss Mary Ellen

Ticket sale is being sponsored by the National Honor Society.

The cast of 18 is as follows: George McIntyre \_\_\_\_Thor Nilsen Terry McIntyre \_\_\_\_Betty Fish Mrs. McIntyre \_\_\_Elroy Andrews Sofie \_\_\_\_\_Beatrice Peterson Mrs. Patterson \_\_\_\_Olive Wilson Elsie Patterson\_Elaine Beaudoin Traffic Officer \_\_\_\_Don Campbell Dutch \_\_\_\_\_Julius Trottier Brian \_\_\_\_Charles Thatcher Omar \_\_\_\_Gordon Flath Hal \_\_\_\_\_Robert Kaufman Pete \_\_\_\_\_Francis Murray Prudence \_\_\_\_Evelyn Anderson Patty \_\_\_\_\_Betty Logan Miriam \_\_\_\_\_Florence Tobin

Vivian \_\_\_\_\_Irene Judson Extra boys and girls as guests of the party are: Robert Brackett, Anita Guay, Leo LaViolette, Margaret McCarthy, Milton Promer, Andrew Skaug, Gerry Wurth, Roberta Patterson.

#### SNOW CAUSES SAD TRAGEDY AT SALT LAKE

(Continued from Page One)

engine and groun dunder the made almost anywhere in America. wheels.

Bodies of the children, their school books, lunches, band instruments and even a pair of shoes, were tossed about under the train. Some of the children, who escaped death, were thrown from the bus at the impact.

Going About 70 Although the speed of "The fer school elected officers. Flying Ute" could not be definitely determined, Sheriff S. Grant Young said the train was running almost two hours late because of the storm. Its normal speed at that point, he said, was from 60 to 70 miles an hour.

Bodies were strewn along the right of way for half a mile before the heavy train stopped.

Crowds of weeping, shricking mothers, fathers, and classmates soon gathered at the scene. Pitiful attempts were made to identify

One of the survivors was Margfe Groves, 16; of South Jordan. "I got on the bus at 8:30 about two miles from the crossing," she said. "There must have been about 40 others in the bus with me.

"When we came to the crossing,

Victims Lie Screaming "When I woke up I was lying in the snow near the bus. Two students I knew, Mack Bateman and Mabel Smith, were nearby. Mabel was lying near the bus and Mack was lying by a fence. I guess

they're all right now. "There was an awful lot of were all just kids.

"And then they came and brought me to a hospital." David Witter of Denver, riding on an oil tank close to the freight thing I ever saw. . . "None of them seemed to die

The 50-car freight train, half a mile long, was traveling so fast the caboose was on the crossing by the time it stopped, said Dr. J. S. Alley of Midvale, who brought victims to the hospital.

"The cab of the bus was tossed to one side, about 100 feet from the crossing," he said. "Bodies were strewn everywhere a mile

down the track." Most of the victims were from Bluffdale, Riverton, South Jordan, Crescent and Herriman, small communities a few miles south of Salt Lake City. dan and all

#### Women's Athletic Club Picks Motto

The motto, "Be a Good Sport," was selected by the Escanaba Women's Athletic club at a meeting Tuesday night at the junior high school gym. A club constitution was drawn up, and several new members were taken in.

After the short business session the members played volleyball, bas-ketball and shuffleboard, after limbering up with calisthenics.

A hike is scheduled for Sunday

afternoon by the organization, and the next regular meeting will be held at 7 o'clock next Tuesday evening at the funior high school gym. Details of the hiking program will be announced later. Anyone wish-ing more information may call telephone 1860.

#### **British Ring Crown** Regained By Harvey

London, Dec. 1 (P)-Len Harvey won back the British heavyweight boxing championship to-night when Eddle Phillips, his op-ponent, was disqualified in the fourth round of their 15 round

bout at Harringay. . Harvey dropped Phillips for count of nine in the fourth and the latter, after getting up, was! Take a Letter, Little Miss America, to . . .



While visions of the good things of Christman dance in her head, Shirley Elizabeth Bryant pens wrapped around the front of the a plea to the old gent with the whiskers. This picture was taken in San Francisco, but might have been

#### Schaffer Boys And Girls Pick Leaders

Schaffer, Mich., Dec. 1—At a meeting of 4-H club members held recently, boys and girls of Schaf-They were as follows:

Boys President—Stanley Butryn. Vice-Pres .- Robert Morin. Secretary-Anthony Chapla. Treasurer-Robert Haring. Faculty Advisor-Mr. Morin.

President-Ruth Constantineau Vice-Pres.—Geraldine Racicot. Secretary-Stella Kozlowski. Treasurer-Norma Hereau. Faculty Advisor-Miss Pineau

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

St. Joseph's Holy Name-Plans for Father and Son Night were completed at a meeting of officers we stopped and Mr. Silcox, the of St. Joseph's Holy Name society pus driver, started up again. I held Wednesday evening. The thought Iheard some one yell special observance, which all par-'Train,' and then I saw something ishes of the city are invited to atblack coming from the right and tend, will be Wednesday evening, December 7, at 8 o'clock.

> K. C. Chorus Practice-A prac tice of the Knights of Columbus chorus will be held at the club rooms this evening at 7 o'clock.

Series of Thefts - A series of thefts was reported to police yesterday, C. E. Rose losing a macki- ent "Huckleberry Finn," immornaw from his home at 521 South tal Mark Twain masterpiece, on screaming and moaning. They 14th street, Leslie Johnson a hunting knife from his car, and Charles Johnson a saxophone valued at o'clock. \$120 from the recreation building.

Workers' Alliance-There will be engine, said, "It was the awfullest a meeting of the Workers' Alliance this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the headquarters, 1321 First avenue right away. One by one they north. Entertainment will follow would stop screaming."

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# -:- Munising News -:-

#### Campaign Started For K. Of C. Roster

Munising, Mich., Dec. 1. -A membership committee was selected at the meeting of those interested in forming a Knights of Columbus lodge in Munising held last night in the Sacred Heart John Hoy, Ed Dausy, Gene and to about 300 members of Christschool. Walter Corey, Leo Dobbs, Denman, Theron Malone, Vern Trombley, William Dore, Frank Hausler, Edgar Gamelin, The amount distributed here will be a part of \$3,800,000 which and Frank Negliski form the com-mittee. The membership commit-commit-mittee. The membership commit-receive in the state of Michigan the committee members in the Denman Tailor Shop on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock where plans for the membership enrollment will be made. The group hopes to enroll about 100 members and to have their charter by

January 1, 1939. A regular meeting of those interested in the organization of the council will be held on Wednesday evening, December 14, in the Sacred Heart school.

#### Players To Present "Huckleberry Finn"

Munising, Mich., Dec. 1. -Bob Hanscom's Players will presthe stage of the Mather high school on Friday afternoon at 3

booked on the lyceum programs tion cases. for the past two years and have been well received by their audi-

ences. The Alabama Jubilee Singers fifth lyceum number, will present a program on Tuesday afternoon pany is known for its excellent

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#### Christmas Savings Checks Total \$7,000

Munising, Mich., Dec. 1. -\$7,000 will be mailed this week mas savings groups in the Munising banking institutions. The amount distributed here

eting for receive in the state of Michigan. about \$4,000 and over 100 depositors in the People's State Bank will share in \$3,000 distributed by that institution.

#### PUBLIC HEARING FRIDAY Munising, Mich., Dec. 1. -

assessment against property own- month. ers having delinquent water bills be held in the city hall.

#### LABOR CASES HEARD

Iron Mountain-The state department of labor and industry, pay the cost of paving them. which opened hearings in the Marquette county court house yesterday, reviewed nine cases on appeal and granted two redemptions, The Hanscom Players have been; or full settlements of compensa-

All the reviews involved employes of the Ford Motor company, Ray Derham, Iron Mountain attorney, appearing for the plaintiffs and W. O. Johnson, of the legal staff of the Ford Motor comat 2:30 o'clock. The Jubilee com- pany, representing the defendant. Two redemptions granted setinterpretations of the negro spir- tled the cases of Carl Farr, Mariituals, camp meeting shouts and nette, Wis., against the Prescott

ABSOLUTELY

# **Night Parking Ordinance** Ordered Drawn To Free Side Streets For Plows Tonnage for Past Season

Training Discussed

The council authorized the city

present at the session. They are

Security Board In

Marquette Changed

All those wishing to file appli-

old-age insurance benefits, should

England's horse population is

declining steadily. During the past

ten years, there has been a de-

crease of more than 600,000 ani-

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employes.

City Attorney H. J. Rushton was The city attorney was instructed instructed to draw up an ordinance to draw up an ordinance limiting prohibiting over-night sarking on the use of sound cars with loud Escanaba's side streets at a meet- speakers on Ludington street. The ing of the city council held last city manager and several councilnight in the council chambers of men reported many complaints in the city hall. Such an ordinance regard to sound cars and loud was recommended recently by the speakers in the business district. Escanaba safety commission, to fa-

cilitate snow removal by city plows. of auctions, which has been adopted The proposed ordinance, which is by the city of Iron Mountain, was to be presented to the council for presented to the council and the a 30-minute parking limitation be city attorney was instructed to pretween the hours of 2 a. m. and pare an opinion as to whether such 7 a. m. on all city streets outside an ordinance could be drafted for the fire district. The fire district this city. bounded on the north and south by alleys between Ludington street and First avenue north and First evenue south, and on the east and west by Second street and Stephen-

It was pointed out at the meeting that the ordinance will be subject to change when it is presented. Councilmen agreed that such an ordinance would create no serious problem on side streets away from the business district, where automobile owners can pull out of the street and onto the parkway if they have no garage facilities, but the city manager was authorized to investigate possible congestion in districts near hotels, where parking problems might be created by the ordinance if it were so worded as to include all streets of the city The proposed ordinance would be n effect during the months of December, January. February and March. Such a law is now in effect on Ludington street

Lure Book Backed inspector. An appropriation of \$300 for the purchase of advertising space in several intersections of city streets he Upper Peninsula Development were held over for the next meet Bureau's Lure Book, an annual ing, pending investigation by counmagazine distributed for the pro- cil members. The city manager was

motion of tourist business, was instructed to provide each council voted by the council after hearing member with a list of the proposed from Escanaba members of the installations, so that an inspection bureau's board of directors. Local of the locality might be made by board members are C. J. Burns, H. the councilman before the next D. Brackett, E. C. Voght and John meeting.

It was pointed out during the manager to postpone action until program is given in plantation discussion that the 50,000 copies of spring in the case of several propthe Lure Book are distributed by erty owners whose sanitary facilithe Development Bureau in re-tles do not come within the city sponse to inquirles by prospective ordinance governing them. vacationists, and that at least 70 All members of the council were per cent of them go out to persons who have responded to advertise- Mayor Peter Logan. Harold Gasments placed by the bureau. The man, Carl Richter, Carl B. Johnson Checks totalling approximately financial set-up of the Lure Book and Charles Gallagher. was explained, under which the bureau receives 80 per cent of the Offices Of Social cost of the book from the state, so that operating expenses of the bureau in reality come from the

First National Bank of Alger to garbage collection were brought the Marquette Savings Bank County will split checks totalling up, and City Manager Bean pointed Building to the Post Office Buildout that the ordinance under which ing was announced today by collections are made provides only Wheelock P. Chamberlain, Manafor service from April 1 to Novem ger of the Marquette Field Office. ber 1. Because of the mild fall weather, he said, collections have cations for employee Social Securbeen extended this year, although ity account numbers or employer they have been made only once identification numbers, likewise A public hearing on the special every two weeks during the past those wishing to file claims for

The council moved to place on do so through our office, Room prior to January 1, 1938 will be the tax rolls, with additional cost 31, Post Office Building, Marheld by the city commission on of 10 per cent plus accrued inter- quette. Friday evening. The meeting will est, all unpaid bills for driveway construction during 1937. The city put in driveways, from curb to sidewalk, as a part of the paving project, and property owners agreed to

company and the Employers Mu-

# ORE SHIPMENTS LOWER IN 1938

Is 34 Per Cent of That of 1937

A drop of almost two-thirds in iron ore shipments from the North Western docks at Escanaba for the 1938 season was revealed yesterday when total tonnage for the year was compiled. An ordinance limiting the hours Last year's shipments from the local docks were 3,147,741 tons, while this year's shipments were only 1,078,649 tons. This year was the leanest since 1932, when the total tonnage shipped was only 329,870, and is the second lowest season since 1916.

The season ended November 28 The subject of in-service training when the Str. Angeline cleared of city employes was discussed by the local port.

The largest season on record City Manager Bean, who explained how a number of cities are gaining for the local docks was 1916. more efficient workers in their vari- when 7,457,446 tons were loaded into boats here. At that time ous departments through offering specialized training. He pointed North Western and St. Paul ore out how better service at a lower was being loaded at separate cost can be provided for the tax- docks. Since the ore pooling payers through a system of encour- agreement between the railways aging additional training for city the North Western has handled all ore coming into Escanaba through docks 5 and 6. The city manager explained a

Other record years are 1920, proposed examination for all serv-7,361,069 tons; 1917. 7,157,054 ice department employes, which is 1918. tons; to be given soon. A plumbing ex-1929, 6,348,573 tons. amination is to be given at the

There was a distinct upturn at same time, to indicate whether a the end of the past season, with member of the service department loadings during the last half of may be trained for the post of the season far exceeding those plumbing inspector. He pointed out for the first half. that, if no present member of the mining operations, and a probable city staff shows an indication of increased demand for steel due to being able to pass the state exbuilding activity and favorable amination, it will be necessary to acceptance of new model automoadd another employe as plumbing biles, are taken by many observers to indicate a considerable in-Petitions asking street lights for crease in iron ore traffic next sea

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS\_ **ACTIVITIES** 

SOCIETY



#### Santa Claus Will Arrive Saturday, Parade, Party

Santa Claus is arriving in Escanaba Saturday!

The jolly old fellow, with his rosy cheeks, white whiskers and big smile, who has been coming to this community for the holiday season, as the guest of Herman Gessner and the Fair Store management, as far back as you can remember, is on his way, and will arrive on the Chicago & North Western afternoon train at one o'clock.

His special car, decorated in holiday colors, will be waiting at the station, and will take him to the Coliseum where he will entertain at his annual Christmas party for the children of Escanaba and neighboring communities.

The program arranged in adfor the Christmas party which will begin at 2 o'clock, is as follows:

Group singing. Selections-Robert Moreau. Tap dancing-Ramona Hale. Entertainment - Three Little Darkies, Dick Larue, Eileen Gafney, Robert Curran.

Dancing-Barbara McCormick.

Acrobatics-Peggy Saunders. Dancing-Shirley Fletcher. Accordion and guitar numbers -Wilbur Leonard, Dale Boes. Dancing - Yvonne Dupree Sherman Hotel Floor Show. Pianist for the party will be

Willard Clerk. Following the program Santa Claus will distribute gifts to his guests and then will return to the Fair Store, his headquarters for the holiday season.

#### ZIP FOR VEGETABLES

To make a zippy dressing to serve with jellied vegetable salads add a little horseradish, chopped dill pickle and tangy cheese to plain boiled salad dressing.

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#### Presbyterian Annual Supper Successful Affair

The annual holiday turkey supper, spensored by the Ladies' Aid hold its regular meeting at the society of the First Presbyterian St. Joseph's church clubrooms 8 church, an outstanding event of its kind of the church year, was served Thursday evening in the social rooms of the church to the usual large number of patrons.

teners green and white in Yule logs and bolders of red and green, with sprays of ground pine were used in the table decorations.

A fancy work bazaar was held in onnection with the supper. Mrs. Arthur Kamrath was chair-

man of the supper; Mrs. A. N. Wilson, dining room chairman, and Mrs. J. E. Byrns was in charge of the bazaar.

#### November Honor Roll Announced

The Ten Mile Creek honor roll for the month of November, announced by Edward Guindon, teacher, is as follows:

Scholarship First Grade-Doris Hereau. Third-Jay LaFleur, Bradley Savage, Maybelle Witte.

Fifth-Victoria Butryn. Desjardin, Gertrude Hereau. Attendance

Emily, Irene and Steven Adydon. Victoria Butryn, Dolores Jeanette, Lorraine and Marcella Desjardin, Jackie and Jay LaFleur Donna Mae Langdon, Dorothy, Melvin and Theresa LeClair, Leah Levesque, Agnes Panek, Bradley, Donald, Elaine, Joyce, Kenneth hearsal this evening at 8 o'clock. and Robert Savage, Florence He- All members are urged to be pres-

I was raised on milk but I eat meat now.

-Eddie Collins, movie actor. when he was asked to play a part with a 400-pound milk fed

### Church Events

St. Mary's Court, Catholic Women's Order of Foresters, will

o'clock this evening. St. Stephen's Choir Members of the choir of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will Attractive haliday appointments meet for rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory will follow the re-

Christian Science Churches

"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, December 4.

The Golden Text (Isaiah 43:15) is: "I am the Lord, your Holy One, the creator of Israel, your King." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalm 145:9-11): "The Lord is good to all: and his tender mercies are over all his works. All thy works shall praise thee, O Lord; and thy saints shall bless thee. They shall speak of the glory of thy kingdom, and talk of thy power."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p.331): "The Scriptures imply Sixth—Helen Butryn, Lorraine that God is All-in-all. From this it follows that nothing possesses reality nor existence except the divine Mind and His ideas . . . Everything in God's universe ex-

presses Him." Choir Practice

The choir of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will meet for re-

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#### -:- Social-Club -:-

#### Wedding at Nadeau

At a wedding ceremony performed Wednesday morning, November 30, at St. Bruno's church, Nadeau, Miss Myrtle Laurin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laurin, became the bride of Albert Lacomb, son of Mrs. Oliver Lacomb. Rev. Fr. Joseph Duquette officiated at the marriage service. The attendants were Misses Olive and Elizabeth Laurin, Arthur Schroeder and Isadore Chris-

The bride who was given in lovely gown of white satin of princess lines, and a vell of white tulle which extended from a tulle cap trimmed with lace and orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bouquet of white chrysanthemums, snapdragons and carna-

Miss Olive Laurin wore tea rose taffeta and carried pink mums snapdragons and carnations, and Miss Elizabeth Laurin wore blue taffeta, and carried a bouquet of like flowers. Mrs. Laurin, mother of the bride, wore wine crepe and matching velvet accessories. and Mrs. Lacomb was attired in green crepe with green velvet accessoreis.

A wedding dinner and a supper was served at the bride's home to fifty guests. Decorations were in pink, white and blue, with roses predominating.

The young people will make

their home in Nadeau. Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christian, Mrs. Nelson Christian and Isadore Christian of Neenah, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laurin, Menasha, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Pouquette and Arthur Schroeder, Spalding and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christian, Hermansville.

Study Group

The Study Group of the Escanaba Woman's club will meet at the Carnegie Public Library 3 o'clock this afternoon. The discussion subject will be: "Somerset Maughan, His Work and Views".

Berean Class Party

The Berean class of the First Baptist church will hold its business meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Bernice Anderson, 211 South Fifteenth street, 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Party at Academy

The November meeting of Kap-pa Delta Chi Chapter was held featured the supper, the central tomorrow night. A social evening at a Thanksgiving party at the Jpper Peninsula Beauty Academy at Marquette, Tuesday evening. with thirty-five members attend-

> Officers for the year were named as follows:

President, Allan Phillips; vice president, Eleanor Carlson; secretary, Saima Wainio; treasurer, Mickey Walin; publicity, Verna Lampy; membership, Margaret LeMay; legislative, Millicent Vierella; educational, Lena Mae Anderson; emblem, Esther Seppala; finance, Anita Rajala; employment, Irene Gillis; program, Mildred Butler; health, Ruth Niska;

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altruistic, Jean Symon. The program, arranged by Miss

Esther Seppala, including a playlet in which Ruth Niska, Esther Seppala and Mildred Butler appeared; a Thanksgiving poem by Stella VerLinde, accordion selections by Margaret Martinson and a talk by George Chrest, as well as impromptu stunts. Refreshments and dancing closed the party.

Pine Ridge P-T Party A Christmas card party, sponsored by the Pine Ridge Parent-Teacher association, will be held this evening at the school. Five hundred and bunco will be played The bride who was given in with awards for high scores, and marriage by her father, wore a an added feature of the evening will be the traveling basket. A lunch will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend the

party. A small admission fee will be charged. Holy Family Court Party Members of Holy Family Court,

No. 56, W. C. O. F., will hold their regular meeting and Christmas party this evening at the home of Mrs. John Sullivan, 319 South 20th street. There will be an exchange of gifts, a social with cards and a pot luck lunch. All members are invited to attend.

Party at St. Anne's

cordially invited. ernoon, which was very well attended, high scores were as follows: five hundred: Mrs. George Meyers, first; Mrs. Schrader, second; auction-Mrs. Sadie Mallette, first; Mrs. Tom Shanahan, second; contract-Mrs. Leonard Murray, fir Mrs. Roger Moras,

#### Miss Pheifer Is Superintendent

Miss Gertrude Pheifer, former home economics instructor at the Junior high school here, has been elected County Saperintendent of Schools of Griggs county, North Dakota, it was learned yesterday. Miss Pheifer, whose home is in Cooperstown, N. D., taught here this past year.

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

### **Engaged**



LUELLA WEISSERT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weissert announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Luella Weissert of Green Bay, to Mr. John Strensky of Chicago. The wedding will take A corn game party for the place on January 7, at St. Pat-benefit of St. Anne's bazaar will rick's church, Escanaba. Miss be held this evening at 8 o'clock Weissert is a graduate of St. at the parish hall. The public is Mary's School of Nursing, Green At the card party Tuesday aft- engineer, is located in Chicago.

#### Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Strahl and children of Sault Ste. Marie are spending the week end with

Nicholas Even left last night for Cicero, Ill., on account of the death of his sister. Mrs. Susan Scholler, a former resident of Es-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Person of 1901 Fifth avenue south, are leaving today for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend the winter months. The condition of Michael Anthony Needham, ten months' old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Need-

ham, who has been seriously ill

with pneumonia, is improved.

# the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

"First, I want a woman guest to be beautiful," says Elsa Max-well—the party thrower. That kind of a specification is all right play but one role, that of hostess, womankind, whose main idea in cline? giving a party is simply to entertain their friends.

ed idea that the party is the thing.

Most hostesses think too much about themselves—and too little about their parties. Instead of wanting to have at least one beautiful woman at a party, just for decoration and to make the evening exciting for the men, they are careful not to have anyone

who will outshine them. And instead of worrying about getting the right group of people together-most hostesses spend their energy and thought on putting on a good show-beginning with themselves.

They spend most of their enthusiasm on fussing with details that no one will notice-instead of using it to think up some good lideas to start things off easily, and later on to keep the party from dying on its feet. Wouldn't it be smart if the av-

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erage hostess, on the day of her next party, skipped the usual last minute stewing over her own clothes, shook off the temptation to change the living room around -and met her guests, untired and in a shining, really good-natured mood? If she were secure in the knowledge that Sue, the best-looking girl in town, would keep the men on their toes trying to amuse her and outshine each other,?

And, if she knew that when for a woman who has decided to and if, things should begin to lag -she had three ideas that ought but it wouldn't do for most of to jerk any party out of a de-

With those assurances in mind a hostess wouldn't have to force But there's something in Elsa's her smiles and pretend to be havattitude that any hostess might ing a swell time. The party—and take a tip from—her whole-heart—not the hostess—would be the

#### St. Francis Hospital

Among the dismissals is Mrs William Viau, South 13th street. Classified Ads cost little but do s big Job.

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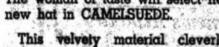


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### Florida Making Ready for Rush Of Vacationists

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But whether here for a week-and or the entire season, everyone will find plenty to do, places to go and things to see. Or, if they like, they need do nothing, go nowhere-just laze in the sun, rest and recuperate. Whatever they want-they will find it to a "T" in Florida.

In the past Florida has declared every activity and sport known to man, with the exception of those requiring ice and snow, could be enjoyed in the state. This, however, is no longer true-for one can even ice skate in Florida now if they so desire. This new and strange-to-Florida sport has been brought to the state by an organization which will open its rink and ice sports carnival in Miami on

If, having left snow and ice betower is located near Lake Wales, a charming little Florida resort

Not far from Lake Wales is Winter Haven, citrus fruit center, home of the world-famed Cypress Gardens and site of the annual Florida Orange Festival slated to be held on January 23-28. The Spanish Fiesta will also be held at the Cypress Gardens on December 4. and the famous Greek Cross Festival will draw thousands to Tarpon Springs on January 6.

#### COMMUNICATION

SCORES TRIBUNE To the Editor:

The Chicago Tribune's recent editorial outburst regarding Coach Crowley's projected football trip to France was in characteristically poor taste. Aside from the fact that it is being done without the there is nothing inherently crim- acres, provides for conservation nal in the undertaking.

not directly under the sponsorship | 000 annual appropriation authorof the Tribune is, of necessity, of ited in the Agricultural Adjust-dubious character, it may be ob- ment Act of 1938, and provides served that the initiative and in- for continuing the soil-building ed in Paris. Hence, there is no sential part of the AAA programs actual or implied invasion of the since 1936. In addition to the Tribune's domain of sports pro- conservation payments, \$212,000,-

repeatedly sponsored and bally- gress to be paid to wheat, corn. booed international boxing contests, all-star football games, etc., the editorial's bitter mood reeked

In brief, the piece was in per-Tribune the distinction of being, age goals for 1939: 'The World's Worst Newspaper.

During the past decade the Tribune has been formally denounced as a public enemy by every reput- ing undone in incurring universal able leader in America. It's very public contempt. All of the peoname is offensive to newspaper ple can't be wrong. men. The Tribune has left noth-

# Provisions Of 1939 Ag Program Are Announced

The detailed provisions of the 000 acres. 1939 Agricultural Conservation program, as approved by Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, last week, closely follow the program for 1938. Only changes have been made which acres. were necessary because of changed crop conditions or to simplify administration, Maurice A. Doan chairman of the Michigan Agricultural Conservation Committee, announced this week.

The completed program is now ready to be presented to farmers. Meetings for this purpose will be held throughout the State during the next few months. Farmers will have all necessary information well in advance of the ment Act of 1938 cannot, under ingly. In 1938 the farm act was passed by Congress on February 16 and the program was not available until after all of the winter wheat had been planted. act last year, 1939 offers the first complete test of the new farm of total payments which cooperprogram, Doan pointe dout.

**Encourages Conservation** 

Nationally, the program provides for encouraging soil conserrecalled, he may put Miami's ice country's domestic requirements sports out of mind by a trip to the and all possible export markets world famed Bok Singing Tower, and for adequate reserves. These which is to open its series of winter national objectives are to be accarillon recitals on December 15 complished through national and continue until April 15. The acreage goals and acreage allot- payment, 27c to 29c per bushel. ments for individual crops or groups of crops, and by conservused for growing commercial per acre will be used in comput-

Individual farmers will participate I nthe program through seeding crops within acreage allotments representing the farm's share of the national, state, and county allotments, and through carrying out soil-building practices. For each farm, a maximum payment will be computed, based for the farm, and cooperating farmers who meet all requirements will earn these maximum payments. Where farmers plant more than their allotments, or carry out less than the maximum soil-building practices available for their farm, the payments which they can earn will be less than the maximum.

Sets National Goal The 1939 program sets a national soil-depleting crop goal of advice and consent of the Tribune, between 270 and 285 million payments to participating farm-Conceding that any endeavor ers on the basis of the \$500,000,practices wh 000 in price adjustment payments Inasmuch as the Tribune has was authorized by the last Concotton, tobacco, and rice produc-

National Acreage Goals The national acreage goal for 1939 is about 5,000,000 acres unfect keeping with the Tribune's der that for 1938. This decrease general editorial policies; policies was made necessary by the smallthat have contributed materially er wheat acreage allotment for to the Tribune's unpopularity and 1939 as compared with 1938. The these policies have gained for the following are the national acre-

Corn-94,000,000 to 97,000,-

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150,000,000.

Potatoes-3,100,000 to 3,300, 000 acres. Cotton-27,000,000 000 acres.

Rice-850.000 Peanuts-1,550,000 to 1,650,

000 acres. General crops (including commercial truck) 145.000.000 to

Exact rates of payments for the payments for the various commodities under the Agricultural Conservation Program have been determined. However, the exact rates which will be made to producers under the Price Adjust-1939 crop planting season so that the provisions of that Act, be dethey can make their plans accord- termined before January 31, Following are the rates for

1939 under the conservation program, on the crops that are grown in Michigan the estimated range Because of the late passage of the of rates in the proposed price adjustment payments and the range ating farmers will be entitled to earn under the program: Corn-1939 payment rate, 9c

per bushel; range of price adjustvation, for a level of agricultural ment payment, 5c to 6c per bushhind, the visitor does not wish it production that will meet the el; range of total 1939 payment, 14c to 15c per bushel. Wheat-1939 payment rate,

17c per bushel; range of price adjustment payment, 10c to 12c per bushel; range of total 1939 ward Leary, O. F. M., officiating Potatoes-3c per bushel.

In addition to the rates for the ing the soil of the cropland not special crops, the following rates ing payments which farmers can

Commercial vegetable area, \$1.50; commercial orchards, Detroit attended the services. \$2.00; general crops, \$1.10; soilconserving crops, 50c The rate for soil-building prac-

tices is \$1.50 per unit. on the size and type of operation subject to deductions from the riving here this afternoon, and otherwise earn.

> designated areas in 1939. This is in line with recommendations of the national vegetable conference held in Washington early in October.

about 10 to 12 percent under normal. Farmers can earn payments of \$1.10 an acre for keeping this group of crops within their acreage allotments.

Provisions for Small Farmers The 1939 program has been drafted to provide as much flexibility as possible for small farmwheat and corn and areas where there is need for more food and fod crops for home use.

Farmers who have corn acreage allotments of less than 8 acres may elect to have their farms classified as non-allotment farms. On these farms, corn will be treated as a general soil-depleting crop for the purpose of payment and deductions for exceeding the corn acreage allotment would not be made unless the acreage of corn exceeds 8 acres. Similar provisions apply in most areas for Wheat

Provision is also made for permitting as much as three acres of commercial vegetables to be grown on any nonallotment farm without deductions.

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#### **OBITUARY**

MRS. HONORA MAGHER Funeral services for Mrs. Honora Magher, esteemed resident of Escanaba, were held at a requiem high mass of which the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy was celebrant, Thursday morning at 9

The music of the requiem was sung by the church choir, Mrs. Walter O'Connell directing, and Mrs. William Ramspeck, organist. At the Offertory Mrs. John Kress sang "Pie Jesu," Korman, and as the body was being taken from the church Mrs. George Casey sang "Rose of the Cross." Solo-Solo ists of the mass were William Ramspeck, jr., and Mrs. Walter O'Connell.

'clock, at St. Patrick's church.

Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers, of Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isabella. were Mesdames Joseph F. Pryal. Carl Johnson, Albert Taylor, Geo. Labre, Julia Maigetter and Fred Derocher. Active pallbearers included James Degnan, N. P. Thompson, William McGraw. James Hanrahan, Joseph F. Pryal and Emmett Meehan.

Mrs. F. O. Smith, Clayton Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Murphy of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Carl Perklotz of Whitefish Bay, Wis., were among those attending the services.

MRS. FRANK PEIFFER

Funeral services for Mrs, Frank Peiffer of Wells were held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edat the requiem high mass. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

Pallbearers were William and Joseph Casey, Nels Dishno, Joseph Fish, Lawrence Longtine and Alphonse Gardner.

Mrs. Thomas Clark of Milwaukee and Mrs. Nellis Southee of

MRS. ANDREW HOLSTROM The body of Mrs. Andrew Holstrom, mother of Erick Holstrom As in 1938, farmers who exceed of this city, will be brought to their acreage allotments will be Escanaba from Kansas City, armaximum payment they might will be taken to the Allo Funeral Home where it will rest in state. Commercial vegetable acreage Definite arrangements for the serallotments will be established in vices have not been completed but they probably will be held Saturday afternoon

The body will lie in state at the Allo Funeral Home until the hour of the funeral. Services will be In the 1939 program the Acre- held at the funeral home at two age allotments of the general o'clock Saturday afternoon with soil-depleting crops will average burial in the Rapid River cemetery.

EDWARD FRED Funeral services for Edward Fred, victim of a Thanksgiving day automobile accident at Cornell, were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home, Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Central ers. There will apply mainly to M. E. church officiating. Burial farms with small acreages of was in Lakeview cemetery. Pall-

bearers were Alec, John, Axel and Carl Carlson, Ed Forsman and Legion Committee

MRS. JULIUS KOSITZKE Final rites for Mrs. Julius Kositzke will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home and at 2:30 o'clock at Salem Lutheran church. Rev. William L. Lutz will officiate. Burial will be in Legion Convention in 1939" will Lakeview cemetery.

MISS LILLIAN CARLSON The body of Miss Lillian Lydia Carlson, who died in Benton Harling of Legion post officers at Benbor Wednesday, will be brought to Escanaba this morning and will be taken to the Anderson Funeral Home where it will rest 82 of the American Legion, left in state. Services will be held at yesterday noon for Benton Harthe funeral home chapel Satur- bor. The members of the comday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. mittee are: Thomas Beaton Jr., William Hultman of the Swedish N. P. Thompson and Emmett Mission church officiating, and Meehan. burial will be in Lakeview ceme-

MARTIN SATTEM The body of Martin Sattem esteemed resident of Escanaba, who died suddenly Wednesday, act date has not been determined will be removed from the Ander- He will fill three speaking engageresidence, 1009 North 16th street, cluding Marquette. this morning at 10 o'clock. Funeral services will be held Sat- ord as chairman of the senate urday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at munitions investigating committee

NYE WILL SPEAK

Marquette-United States Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, leading senate investigator brilliant statesman, will speak in Marquette Monday, February 6. or Friday. February 10, under auspices of the Marquette county teachers' institute, Stanley Williams, county school commissioner, said yesterday.

"We have received definite word that Senator Nye will appear here," Williams said, "but the ex-



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# Leaves for Parley; Lindsay to Speak

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Mr. Lindsay, accompanied by a cimmittee of Cloverland Post No.

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the home and at 2:30 o'clock at and the fight he is making for a the Norwegian Danish Lutheran stronger neutrality bill, Nye has church, Rev. L. R. Lund officiat- become one of the most widely ing. Burial will be in Lakeview publicized members of the U. S.

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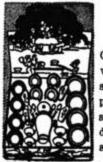
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#### McMILLAN NEWS

Rural Child Health Meeting McMillan, Mich. — A regular meeting of the Rural Child Health Organization will be held Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 6 in the Smathers school in Lakefield under the direction of president Mrs. George Roat. Lakefield members will be in charge of the entertainment program and lunch. Church Events

Religious services will be con-Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday with Rev. Philip Carpenter, pastor officiating Sunday, McMillan 10 a. m., Lakefield 11:30 a. m. and Grand Marais 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Germfask 8 p. m. and Thursday, Marks Settlement 8 p. m.

Ladies' Aid Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will hold combined business and social meeting in the township hall on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 1. Hostesses will be Mrs. Elsie Hammond. Mrs. H. J. Skinner and Mrs. Harry Smathers.

School Notes School opened on Monday morning at the usual hour after being closed for Thanksgiving holidays. All of the instructors who went to their homes for the vacation were on hand.

Basketball Games Scheduled The following basketball games have been booked for the coming

Dec. 12—Eben "B" there. Dec. 17—Brimley there. Jan. 11-Hulbert here. Jan. 18-Grand Marais here. Jan. 25-Manistique "B" there. Feb. 22-Grand Marais there. Mar. 3-Cooks here.

Miss Elizabeth Whipple, nutritionist from the state department at Lansing, was a recent visitor at the local school.

A permanent school paper staff will be formed tran volunteer students of the high school, Miss Virginia Wood, faculty advisor, will meet with the new staff this

These students will be responsible for the publication of the school paper during the remainder of the school year, and gaining skill through practice, should be able to care for their news assignments in less time than they are now doing. Members of all classes are requested to interest them-selves in this, work. Reporters, typists and artists will be in demand. Why not attend this meeting and offer your services.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foreman, who have been spending the hunting season at their cabin on the Tahquamenon river left Monday for their home in Birmingham. Mesers George Schaefer and

William Enschlo have returned to their homes in Pontiac after visiting here for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peerson and family

E. L. Dalton and Jesse Middle-ton left Monday for their homes in Detroit and Pontiac after enjoying a weeks' hunting vacation at the Dalton Lodge on the Tahquamenon river. Junior Heidebreicht and broth-

er William and friends Dean Young and Miss Una Dodge of Mount Morris visited in town over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heidebreicht. They were accompanied on their return home by Miss Doris Heidebreicht who has been the guest of her grandparents the past several

Elmer Treat and cousin Frank Treat have returned to their respective homes in Reliview and Kalamazoo after spending the deer hunting season here with friends Mr. and Mrs. Amos Thompson.

-Mr. and Mrs. Cash C. Minier and sons, Verne and George, have returned to their home here after spending Thanksgiving in Ocquerc where they were the guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Minier.

Mr. and Mrs. Sunday have returned to their home in Hastings following a short visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tucker and family.

Mrs. Lyle Painter and daughter

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have returned to their home here Mrs. Edward Vining, who has ducted in the McMillan Circuit on after spending the past several been in poor health the past year weeks in Detroit visiting with re- is reported to be in a critical conlatives Mr. and Mrs. Andrew dition due to her advanced age Painter. and the long duration of her ill-Miss Mary Jean Smith returned ness.

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soup or pork

Bacon Squares,

Veal Shoulder

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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ball and to Newberry Sunday evening after spending the Thanksgiving holi- Mrs. Beatrice Jonitz have returned days here with her parents Mr. to their homes in Battie Creek following a visit with friends and Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Purdy and relatives here in Lakefield and Harry Bidwell of Newberry, Mr. Seney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohn Musgrave Ste. Marie were Sunday guests at and children Terry and Nancy have returned to their home in

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left Sunday for their home in De- Negaunee. troit after spending the hunting Mrs. Frank Wheeler.

sume their studies at the Northern be served. State Teachers College, after en-

Big Rapids after visiting here sev- at their respective homes here. eral days with their parents Mr. Mrs. Edward Stone and guest and Mrs. Oscar R. Musgrave and Mrs. Louis Willard left Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown. | visit for several days with friends Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowers and relatives in Manistique and

An Epworth League Rally will season here with relatives Mr. and be held Friday evening in the courthouse, yesterday considered Mrs. W. B. Harkness and Mr. and Lakefield Township hall. Mem- more than 20 compensation cases, Miss Margaret Kubont, Miss Germfask and Grand Marais demptions. Josephine Bruyn and Miss Lor- Leagues will take part in the proraine Generou have returned to gram. There will also be a spe-Marquette where they will re-cial speaker and refreshments will

joying the Thanksgiving holidays Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

#### Compensation Cases Heard At Marquette

The state department of labor and industry, in session for the second day at the Marquette county bers of the McMillan, Lakefield, including 14 appeals and eight re-

> and to grant final settlements in \$378. upper peninsula cases, will continue in session until this morning. MacGillis and Gibbs company. Set-Redemptions granted yesterday tlement; \$2,000;

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included the following: Tony Jolly, of Germfask, against the Michigan department of Jacob Jolly and the State Accident vation. Settlement, \$2,000. Fund, full settlement for \$600. Previously he had received \$9.60 per the Bay de Noquet company, Nahweek for 55 weeks for a foot injury. ma. Commissioner DeFant held the the Employers Mutual. Settlement

Earl McClellan, of Munising, The board, which goes to Mar-quette periodically to hear appeals land Casualty company. Settlement, against C. G. Bridges and the Mary-H. L. Neff, Gladstone, against

Clare Cantwell, Seney, against plaintin's disability was not the rely the Alger Lumber company and sult of an accident and denied com pensation. The plaintiff appealed Nestor Pauna, Marquette, against

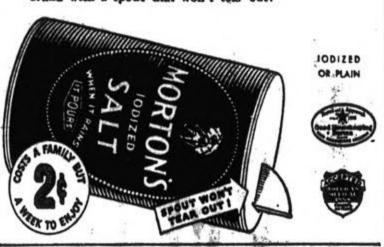
the Bay de Noquet company. The company appealed from the deputy commissioner's award of \$11.80 per week total disability for injuries to the ankle and leg.

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Chickens: Hanrahan Bros. Fresh Killed Large Springe Fresh Oysters: Fancy Larg pint	rs, lh
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> Peanut Brittle 2 cups granulated sugar

M·J·B's RICHER ROAST GIVES

YOU FINEST COFFEE FLAVOR

1-8 teaspoon salt

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX | der, about 1 hour. Add 1-4 cup ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Olson. NEA Service Staff Writer boiling water to pan after brown-A chicken in the skillet brings ing. Make cream gravy from a sigh of sweet content. In fact, drippings, flour and milk. it's one of our most popular folk

songs. Fried Chicken with Cream Gravy (Serves 4)

One 3-pound trying chicken, 3 cups milk, 1-3 clove garlic, 3 sprigs parsley, 2 tablespoons butter, flour, salt, pepper, cayenne.

Cut chicken into 6 pieces. Singe thoroughly. Cover with milk to nuts and salt. Pour onto waxed which garlie and parsley have paper. (Handle carefully since heen added. Stand for 12 hour, the pan will be very hot.) Press or kitchen paper. Dust with salt,

pepper and a little cayenne. Roll lightly in flour. Heat butter in large heavy frying.pan. Fry chicken until lightly browned on all sides. Then place frying pan in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) and continue to cook until tender, about 1-2 hour more. Turn chicken frequently for even browning.

When done, remove to hot plat-ter. Pour milk into drippings in pan. Stir gently and simmer for about 10 minutes. Pour over chicken. Then the music begins Just plain fried chicken is also a theme song for content.

(Serves 4) One 3-pound frying chicken. salt, pepper, flour, butter or pork fat. Cut chicken into six pieces. Singe, wash and dry. Season and roll lightly in flour. Heat butter in large heavy frying pan. Fry chicken until delicately browned

Then cover, reduce heat to low

# Mews of

Cooks, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs Paul Wehner and daughters Bernita and Pauline were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mrs. Burns in Manistique.

Jack Finch of Man'stique spen' Sue and Sonny Minor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ring and son Clifford were visitors at the William Popour home Sunday.

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Popour. Miss Mariam Kelly, who is employed in Detroit, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly.

spent the holidays with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haindl are visiting the latter's parents, Mr.

Mrs. George O'Neil and daughter Betty Jean, of Detroit, visited John Tanguay jr. of Menominee spent the week-end with his



the Thanksgiving holidays with

Mrs. Lyle Healey of Manistique

Miss Ruth Olson of Manistique

and Mrs. Alph Walli, at Manistee. Mr. and Mrs. Naius Popour spent Thansgiving at the Arthur Demars home in Manistique.



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parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tanguay sr. He was accompanied by

Margaret Kelly, Joel Carley and Mrs. J. J. Griffin. Everett Knute of the N. S. T. C. Marquette, spent the vacation at their respective homes here.

Mrs. Otto Winkel, Thursday. Miss Bernice Popour and Orla over the week-end at the Ernest and Wesley Ward spent the week- DeMars home in Manistique. end at the Herbert Popour home.

daughter Sharon of Iron Mountain spent the holiday with her parspent the week-end with their par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly. ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brew and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Walter. Jack Griffin, who is attending John Nepper home in Isabella. a friend, Miss Alice Behnke of Michigan State College at East | Thelma McDonald visited with

The Misses Olive Winkel and vacation with his parents, Mr. and McDonald of Fayette, at the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winkel, Mr. and Mrs. William Dehut, Mrs August Winkel and Ella Winkel mit Wolfe. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Baker and of Manistique were guests at the son Lewis were guests of Mr. and Otto Winkel home Thursday.

Miss Madeline Popour visited Mrs. Albert Seaman and little Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brew and daughter Sandra Lee, of Hancock,

> The Misses Ruth and Betty Olsen spent the week-end at the

Mae Popour spent Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ker-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lausten, daughter Judy and Ruth Lausten visited with their mother, Mrs. Cora Lausten of Berrien Springs during the vacation.

nome Sunday.

In England, the average age for men is 32 years, for women In 1931, the ages were 31.8 Lansing, spent the Thanksgiving her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie men and 33.5, respectively.

A WINTER APPETIZER

blend well for winter appetizer, Add a little lemon juice and serv chilled. The juices also are very good poured over fruit cocktails.

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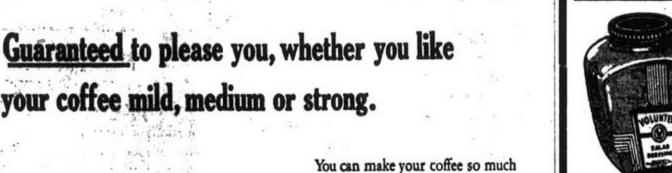
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MINCE MEAT

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Mews of

until his return here.

gette Sunday.

Miss Marie Perras of Lansing

Miss Violet Stewart visited with

## **Duck-Carving Technique**



(Photo courtesy Billy the Oysterman. New York)

In carving a duck, press fork firmly into breast, holding it there with left hand. Then with absolutely sharp knife, sever thigh joint from body. After that, cut through the center of breast bone, and cut each half of breast into three portions, carving diagonally. (Photo courtesy Billy the Oysterman, New York)

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer Duck presents one of the most

difficult carving problems. Can your husband carve one? That's a very personal question, yet it must be answered. If there is doubt, leave this article on his dresser and let masculine pride take its course.

(1) The carving knife must be resor sharp. To make doubly sure, give it a last minute sharpening at table just before carving. (2) Use a large platter for the roast duck. There must be room

on it for the pieces as they are cut. Serve the gravy in a separate bowl. (3) Press fork firmly into breast of duck, holding it there with left hand. Place knife between body and upper thigh joint. and cut down sharply to sever

the tendons and make a clean

break. If you serve a piece of

leg meat to each person, cut each

wings have been cut off before roasting, because there is no meat on them.)

(4) With the duck still on its back, cut down through the center of the breast bone. Cut each half of the breast in three por-Carve diagonally, not straight down. Do not remove the breast meat from the bone. Cut right through the breast bone, leaving the bone itself with the serving of meat. (This is the way duck is served in high grade restaurants. However, if you prefer to serve the breast without the bone, carve it in thick slices. When serving wild duck, the entire breast should be cut off in one slice.)

(5) For each person, the usual serving includes breast meat, leg meat, stuffing and gravy, unless special preferences are known.

Class A Tomato or Vegetable

SOUP

RICE

CATSUP

Fancy Blue Rose

Class A

Four pound duck, 1 onion, 1 carrot, 2 sticks celery, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, 1 tablespoon pickling spice, 2 cups water.

Clean the duck thoroughly and cut off the short wings and the neck (because there is no meat on them). Slice the onion, and dice the carrot and the celery coarsely. Rub the salt and pepper over the stuffed duck.

Place in roasting pan with the water, pickling spice and vegeta-Roast in very hot oven (500 deg. F.) for half an hour Reduce heat to moderate (350 deg. F.) and cook for another hour.

Turn and baste several times. Stew neck, wings and giblets. Use liquid in which they were cooked the giblets cut up fine, and the liquid in the roasting pan in making a brown gravy.

Stuffing

Two tablespoons butter. 3 meium-sized apples, 4 slices bacon, teaspoon thyme, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste, 3 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 4 hard rolls.

Slice the apples, and fry in the butter until golden brown. In another pan, fry the bacon until crisp, and chop fine. Soak the National Youth's rolls in water until soft, squeeze Vocational School. dry, and break up in small pieces. Mix all the ingredients together and stuff the duck. Sew up the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Forskin after stuffing.

The word "curfew" comes from and Clifford Perras of Chicago 'couvre-feu," or "cover fire," of the drumsticks in two diagonal and dates back to the time when at the home of their parents, Mr. spent the Thanksgiving vacation slices. (The neck and short each householder covered his fire and Mrs. Hubert Perras. at a certain time every evening.

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NADEAU NEWS Nadeau, Mich .-- Mr. and and Mrs. Joseph Dantina Fred Vescolani spent the last weekend at the home of Mrs. Vescolani's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Thanksgiving day with the Boulet of Green Bay, Wis. The Dantine family. latter accompanied them home. Fridolph Wickman was called Syril Laurin motored to Rockford, Ill., Friday. Mrs. Laurin accompanied him to Green Bay

where she visited with relatives Frances Trombley and Carl Johnson Jr. spent the Thanksgiving holiday at their homes here. ning. The boys returned to Ironwood

Tuesday where they attend the Association School Monday evening. All Nadeau teachers attended. Miss Eunice Coonin of Menasha, Wisconsin visited at the

Escanaba visited at the Trombley home on Sunday. The Catholic Youth's Organization held their monthly business

A botly contested

Stewart at Menominee over the urday. holidays.

family of Green Bay and Miss Helen Gunville of Carney spent and family of Menominee visited

gust Wickman.

show in Escanaba Sunday eve-The Nadeau Township Teachers

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson of

meeting Tuesday night.

ciation teams. The Seniors won two out of the three games bowl- at the Parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Nault and family spent the holidays to fasten their nests to a sloping as possible between Turkish tow-

Miss Mary Kurtz of Iron Mountain spent the holiday vacation with Miss Marie Nadeau. Mrs. Olive Nadeau, Marie and Myrtle Nadeau and Miss Mary her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kurtz shopped in Marinette Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nadeau Mr. and Mrs. James Burns and of Green Bay, Wis., spent the family of Depere, Wisconsin, Mr. Thanksgiving holiday with relaand tives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scheider Alex with Anton Poupore family on-Sunday

The North Menominee County home from Escanaba because of Lions met at the Hubert Perras the death of his father Mr. Au- hotel at Nadeau Tuesday evening. Meeting was called to order by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Forgette, President Micheal Harris. The Arthur Forgette, Regina Kregela, subject of better distribution of and Wallie LeBeau attended a poor relief funds in the county was brought up. A committee was appointed to investigate same. Robert Taylor brought up the Association met at the Carney electric interference for radio reception in most of the small towns in the county and a committee was appointed to find out what could be done to remedy this. A chicken dinner was served

to thirty guests.
The Catholic Youth's Organization held a meeting at H. Perras bowling last Sunday. Clarence Forgetti

match was held at Hermansville was made chairman of the social ABSORB WATER PREFERABLE Monday night between the Junior and Senior Catholic Youth Asso- dance would be held every Wed- with a dance would be held every while outer damp for nesday evening during December be iron while quite damp for

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#### LEGALS

ovember 26, 1938 December 2, 1938
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escansba.
Said County, on the twenty-second day November, A. D. 1928.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles (Charles) Thayer, Deceased.

Bell Thayer, administratrix of said cestate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That said nineteenth day of December, A. D. 1928, 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 Purther Ordered, That public notice

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.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

November 18, 1938 December 2, 1938 ba whi STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Clark.

Beath, Deceased.

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Job's Daughters Bethel. Music for the ceremonies was sung by estate, having filed in said Court her potition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate. Fisher, Miss Charlotte Nelson and therein described.

terest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It Is Ordered, That the twelfth day of December, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why license to sell the interest of said estate said real estate should not be granted:

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.

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Judge of Probate A true copy.

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November 26, 1938 December 9, 1938
STATE OF MICHIGAN
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 twenty-third day of November, A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Peter Buchholts, Deceased.

The State Savings Bank of Escanaba, Michigan, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court its final administration account, and its petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said

catate,

It Is Ordered, That said nineteenth day
of December, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in
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FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate.

HARIE D. PETERS.

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixteenth day of November, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge New York. In the Matter of the Estate of Louis auvin, Deceased. E. Octave Perron, executor named in the

last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted o Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to E. Octave Perron,

said Probate Office is hereby appointed for earing said petition. It Is Further Ordered, That Public notice

thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous bearing in the Escanaba

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate. MARIE D. PETERS,

November 18, 1938 er 18, 1938 December 2, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the oate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventeenth day of No Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

in the Matter of the Estate of Thomas akula, Deceased. Gerald J. Cleary, The Public Admin trator, 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 of the residue of said

and distribution of the fraction.

It is Ordered, That said twelfth day of December, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is bereby 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.

November 26, 1938 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-fifth day of November, A. D. 1983. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Amanda Wicklander), leceased. Deceased.

Arnold E. Johnson, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for

tion:
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.

his fowl and left the bones for ervant Jones.

Gen Robert E. Lee as quoted by Mrs. Loree Latham of Wash- Mountain at a nuptial mass perington in whose home the general pronounced the benedio

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

# GLADSTONE

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**HUNTERS HAVE** 

FAIR SUCCESS

Eleven Fill Licenses at

LaVelle's Camp on

Ogontz

Eleven hunters out of 21 which

used the Lawrence LaVelle camp

on the Ogontz as headquarters

this season were successful in

Among those hunting from La-

Velles' were Hugh Cavill, William

Gemendon and John Stang of Me-

nominee; Wayne Bacon, LeRoy

Bacon and Lou Kovack, Detroit:

Marth Peters, Wm. Peters, James

Grundik, Joseph Opperdyke, and

Hunting conditions were re-

from blisters or spotted glands.

CITY BRIEFS

ed from Ishpeming where they at-

tended the funeral services of Mrs.

Dennis McCarthy held on Satur-

Bobby Blomquist, son of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brynolf at-

Money Saving Prices for

Quality Meats

Picnic Hams,

Fresh Smoked

Fresh Herring,

Salmon Steaks.

Salt Pork,

Bacon Squares, lb.

Fresh Lake Trout,

lb. \_\_\_\_\_

Smoked Fish, Oysters, Chick-

ens and Assorted Cold Cuts

A & P FOOD STORE

and Mrs. Henry Blomquist sub-

day. Mrs. McCarthy is mother

downing their bucks.

served as guides.

# **ARE INSTALLED**

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Meeting of

Impressive ceremonies marked the installation of 1939 officers of Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, conducted Wednesday evening at the Masonic hall.

Approximately 150 persons were present. Among them was a large delegation from Escanaba which included Mrs. June A song, specially written for

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fourteenth day of November, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge tap toe dance was presented by tap toe dance was presented by In the Matter of the Estate of Jessie M. Miss Lois Peterson, member of the

Associate Matron, poured.

The staff installed: Worthy Matron, Hazel Cowen. Worthy Patron, Archie Cowen Associate Matron, Vera Cowen. Associate Patron, Conan Fisher. Secretary, Ethel Trayser. Treasurer, Myrtle Gazlay. Conductress, Lucille Fisher.

Associate Conductress, Emma

Hebbard. Chaplain, Gladys Brynolf. Marshal, Helen Murker. Organist, Pauline Simpson. Adah, Mabel Miller. Ruth, Dorothy Moore. Esther, Esther Gabe. Martha, Ethel McMillan Electa, Mae LaFramboise. Warden, Maude Johnson. Sentinel, Melvina Wilhelm.

### Radio Around The Clock

Time is Central Standard November 18, 1938 December 2, 1938 of four years or so Hollywood HoSTATE OF MICHIGAN

It led, produced from the west coast.

The store will be operated by tended the funeral services of Aumingay under the name of Mingust Wickman held Wednesday
at Nadeau. unty of tel, produced from the west coast, electrician. comes to an end on WABC-CBS At a session of said Court, held at the at 8 o'clock Friday night. Next in week it is to be replaced by Orson Welles' dramas put on from

The finale will contain a radioization of "The Canary Murder and a member of the Masonic Case," with William Powell, the M. C., supported by Thomas Mitchell, Charlie Butterworth and Humphrey Bogart.

A concert from Turin, Italy, is on the matinee list of WABC-CBS location; three brothers, Arvid, of It is Ordered, That the twenty-third day at 3:10. Directing the Turin or-January, A. D. 1989, at ten a. m., at chestra will be Igor Stravinsky, Russian composer conductor, and the entire program will be devoted to his own compositions. Two Masonic Lodge To ballets will be played, "Appollon Musagete" and "Jeu de Cartes" or

'Card Game " Also the Friday matinee brings forth the regular Music Appreciation hour as conducted on WJZ-NBC at 1 by Dr. Walter Damrosch. Patterns in music are to be considered under the title of meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in lying areas. "Simple Two-Part and Three-Part forms," In addition is the section centering on the life and works of Franz Joseph Haydn, regarded as the father of the sym-

phony. In continuation of the several programs broadcast this week from the American Vocational association convention at St. Louis WOR-MBS is to have a 15-minute talk period at 12:30. The topic is "Vocational Guidance for Rural

#### PERKINS

Perkins, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gerou left Saturday evening for Chicago and returned to here for the ceremony. their home here Monday morning. Misses Irene Boudah, Leone Roberts and Ora Hamilton of Antonetti is affiliated with the Lansing visited friends in Perkins Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

Saturday afternoon. William Bunker and Lowell <u>^</u> Carlson motored to Lena, Wis. Saturday to spend the week-end at the Bunker home. They returned

to Perkins Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berglund. Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. Carl Gustafson and daughter, all of Escanaba, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Fuhriman home, Sunday. Mrs. Dona Barron and daughter the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That said nineteenth day of December, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

Mrs. Dona Barron and daughter Inex and Mrs. Ernest Carlson and daughter grant and Mrs. Ernest Carlson waukee Friday where they spent the week-end with Ernest Carlson who is convalenting at the Veter. who is convalescing at the Veteran's hospital there. While in Mil-waukee Miss Beverly consulted an an's hospital there. While in Mil-

eye specialist. Dr. R. C. Lazowski of the Children's Fund is spending several weeks in Perkins doing dental work for the school children.

Sinnaeve'-Antonetti One of the prettiest weddings God bless the owl that picked of the season took place Thanksgiving morning when Miss Mary linnaeve' of this place became the Sinnaeve' of this place became the bride of Frank Antonetti of Iron Mountain at a nuptial mass per-formed by Rev. A. C. Colgnard at

St. Joseph's church. The bride was levely in a tailor-



WHERE THERE'S SMOKE across the skies of the steel centers, there's apt to be good news, since belching chimneys spell increased steel production-lately at its highest since October, 1937. This is Corrigan-McKinney slag pit at Cleveland.

#### Albert Erickson. Former Gladstone Resident, Is Dead

Iron River-Albert Erickson, 43, chief electrician for the Hanna mines and World war veteran, died suddenly at 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning at his home in the Homer location from a heart

attack. Mr. Erickson attended a basketball game in Stambaugh last night. Upon arriving home he said he felt a little pain, but paid no attention to it. A short time after he retired he was stricken. He was born in Gladstone on

February 25, 1895, and came to the Iron River district 18 years ago to be employed as an elec-

Mr. Erickson enlisted in the World war in 1917. He was a member of the Alfred Branchini post, American Legion. He also was a trustee of the Methodist Episcopal church in Iron River lodge and the Knights of Pythias.

He leaves his widow, Ethel; two daughters, Constance Marie and June Fay, and his father. John Erickson, all of the Homer Iron River, and Victor and Wal-1 Ski Club Members lace, of Detroit, and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Harper, of Ely, Nev.

## Select Officers At Meeting Tonight

The annual election of officers the Masonic hall. There will also be important business matters to be discussed. A large attendance is anticipated.

Want Ads will get you results

ed dress of copper crepe with cor responding accessories. Her only attendant, Miss Inez Barron, was attired in a frock of hunter's green complemented with brown accessories.

Mr. Antonetti was attended by his brother, Clem Antonetti of Appleton, Wis A breakfast was served at the

Chicken Shack to relatives and close friends of the couple. Mr. Antonetti, of Iron Mountain, father of the groom, was

The couple will make their home in Iron Mountain, where Mr.

# P. G. ERICKSON

Store of Veteran Retailer

Gladstone business man, is plan- Dunsmore and Mrs. Murker. ning on retiring.

Erickson's Grocery, to James T. Mingay of this city.

Mr. Erickson, now 72 years o age, has been in business continually since 1897 with the exception of 7 months spent in the

west. He will remain with Mr. Mingay until after the holidays. Mingay is a graduate of Gladstone high school and has worked in several local groceries as well as department stores in Lansing. Detroit and Minneapolis.

Plans for the winter season will be outlined and discussed at a meeting of the Gladstone Ski club tonight at 8 o'clock in the Legion

The trouble with young people today is they don't get enough

town, N. J.

TONIGHT

LABOR HALL Sponsored By

7:00 Until ?

#### following a visit at their respective homes, James Mingay Purchases Mrs. Cliff Murker and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunsmore have return-

brushing out the hills at the Wick man farm and preparing them for will be conducted by Gladstone the winter months and ski trails Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., at a are also to be brushed out on out-

Corn Game Party

United Workers

#### 821 DELTA AVE. PHONE 18

FREE DELIVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Milk, tall cans, 25c 4 for \_\_\_\_ Tomatoes, No. 21/2 10c Pears, Riefers, No. 21/15c cans, each \_ Mother's Oatmeal, large pkg. \_ Mixed Peel, ready cut for fruit cake, 27c Bleached Raisins, Candied Pineapple, Candied Cherries,

per lb.

2 lbs.

Dates, pitted,

Unpitted, 2 lbs. 17c

Crackers, 2 lb. box -----Candy, Peanut Brittle Chocolate Drops, per lb. Cookies, assorted, Frankfurts, large juley, per lb. \_\_\_ Pork Chops, small lean, per lb. \_\_ Apples, McIntosh, Lettuce, large solid 10Ł heads, each \_\_ Rutabagas, good cookers, 4 lbs. \_\_\_.

#### Henry Benson, Chicago, spent Wednesday visiting at the Peter Peterson home. Mr. Benson visited here enroute to Duluth. Wm. Frank and James Damitz have returned to East Lansing

Peter G. Erickson, veteran and aunt respectively of Mrs.

Effective yesterday, Dec. 1, he sold his store at 1402 Wisconsin mitted to an operation yesterday avenue, commonly known as morning for the removal of ton-

sils. The store will be operated by tended the funeral services of Au-

# Will Meet Tonight

CCC crews started yesterday

Kurt's Market -Christian L. Sharp, 96-year-old Civil War veteran of Williams-

# Phone No. 5 We Dellver

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Eggs, No. 1 Storage, dozen Lard, Pure,

2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ Chickens, Fresh Dressed Hens, lb. Springers, lb. 26c

**Boston Butt Pork** Roast, lb. \_\_\_ Pork Loin Roast. Rib End, lb. Veal Shoulder 19 Roast, lb.

CUDAHY'S "FANCY" STEER BEEF Short Ribs, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 160 Chuck Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_ 24c Rolled Boned Rib Roast, lb. .... Jack Sprat Picnic Hams b. average,

lacon, Sliced, lb. Oysters, Large Selects, pint **39**c

Wilson's Certified

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Christmas Sale - The Young People's Society of the Mission Covenant church is sponsoring a Christmas Sale beginning at 8 o'clock this evening in the church parlors. A candy booth and fish pond will be on hand in connection with the sale. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Thomas Trueblood and Mrs. Axel Berglund will be hostesses.

Installation-Members of Minnewasca Chapter and Masons desiring to attend the installation der the direction of John Sigg. of the Escanaba Lodge to be held Saturday evening at the Trayser

#### Railway Trainmen Will Hold Banquet

Joseph Robus, Grand Rapids; Railway trainmen of Good Will Kenneth Scott, Rapid River; William Peterson, Albert Anderson, lodge No. 103 of Gladstone will Alfred May, Cleve Moore, Peter join with members of S. E. Wil-Cannon, Louis Kopps, Lawrence kenson lodge No. 182 of Escanaba LaVelle and Stanley Larson, city. in putting on a victory banquet at and Charles Riley of Days River. Escanaba next Sunday evening in celebration of the withdrawal of Stang, LeRoy Bacon, Marth Pea proposed general wage cut. ters. Opperdyke, Robus, Peterson.

The banquet will be held at the Scott, Anderson, Kopps, Riley and LaVelle were the fortunate hunt-Delta hotel at 6:30 o'clock, and will be followed by dancing. Riley. Anderson, and LaVelle

Speakers on the program, at which Attorney Denis McGinn of Escanaba will be toastmaster, ported as fair and at the present are: E. M. Dugan, general chairtime the deer are bunching up man, North Western; W. M. Dopreparatory to yarding. They ap- lan, general chairman, Soo Line; peared pientiful during the sea- A. C. Peterson, superintendent, son just closed. Many partridges Soo Line; G. Z. Flanders, superwere reported and rabbits killed intendent, North Western; D. B. were said to be clean and free McIntyre, assistant superintendent, North Western; R. E. Hamilton, trainmaster, North Western; F. W. Loos, chief train dispatcher, North Western; M. J. Magoon, chief train dispatcher, Soo Line. Reservations may be made by calling E. J. Lindstrom, Escanaba,

phone. 1240. You cannot afford to wait for moods. -Pearl Buck, explaining her writing methods which produced "The Good Earth" and won the Nobel Prize.

#### Brynolf's Cash Store "Where Your Food Dollar

Goes Farthest" Phone 216 We Deliver

Pure Lard, Bulk, 19c 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ Kraft Cheese, 3 2 lb. box \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Cookles, Assorted, 25 Raisins 4 lb. pkg. \_\_\_\_ Pears, Kiefer, No. 216 can \_\_\_\_\_ Catsup. 2 14 oz. bottles Mixed Fruit, Pitted Dates, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ Peanuts, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ Onions. 10 lb. bag Bananas, 3 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ Mother's Oats with Crystal Ware, pkg. \_\_

# Phone 888

We Deliver If You Can't Shop In Person Shop By Phone

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Specials 5

Tender Sirloin, T-Bone Steaks, lb. \_ Chuck Rib Beef 16c Roasts, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ Small Lean Pork Chops, lb. -----Dry Fat Salt Pork, lb. Fresh Bulk Sauer-Kraut, 2 lbs. for \_\_ Quart 25c

Lingon Berries, pint 15c Mild Colby Cheese, lb. \_\_\_\_ Blue Rose Rice, 5 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ Sweet Potatoes, No. 29c Wilson's Cooking \$1 Oil, 1 gallon Co-op White Nap-tha Soap, 10 bars \_ 39c Cream-Gum Drops, 10

> Coal for Sale Stop In For Prices

# RELAY SECTION OF MPLS SEWER

Nearly 200 Men Working on WPA Projects In City

Relaying of a block of sewer pipe on Minneapolis avenue between 4th and 5th streets has been started by WPA crews un-The sewer will be relayed four Saturday, Dec. 3 have been asked feet higher on the level than the to get in touch with Mrs. F. L. original plans called for. This will Trayser in order that transporta- be in keeping with the change tion may be provided for those made in the grade of the sewer was erected by municipal worknot having cars. Those planning line sometime ago and is neces- men at the corner of Delta and to attend will meet at 7:20 p. m. sitated by leakage in the pipe already put in place.

or pit on Minneapolis between allow lighting last evening." Ninth and Tenth is practically complete and work on the project should now proceed without inter- has been the custom for several uption. Approximately 60 men are en-

ect and muck taken from this project is being placed on the playgrounds. Later some will be taken to the park and dumped for use next spring.

gaged on the Skelton Road proj-

New fill on Skelton is to be procured from the dumping ground site on the bluff, which

In Appreciation

Effective yesterday, Dec.

1, I am retiring from bus-

iness and have sold the

stock, fixtures and goodwill

of Erickson's Grocery to

James Mingay of this city,

who will continue operation

I extend sincere thanks to

my many faithful customers

for their business over a

long period of years and

hope they may see fit to

of the store.

#### (Formerly Erickson's) 1402 Wis. Ave. Phone 70

Milk, 3 cans \_\_\_\_\_ Bananas, 3 lbs. \_. Coffee, Chase and

Sugar, 10 lbs. \_\_\_\_ P & G Soap. 3 bars \_\_\_\_\_

Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs. \_\_\_\_\_ Crushed or Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 can 16c

Signed: Peter G. Erickson incidentally, will be cleaned up at the time. Sufficient sand will be removed that the hole will provide a new dumping place and one that will not be an eyesore.

Crews yesterday poured the north portion of the bathhouse roof. Precautionary measures

are taken to prevent damage by frost. The remainder will be poured probably next week. Forty men are employed on the proj-

About 200 men in all are em-

ployed on WPA projects here."

#### Community Tree Set Up Yesterday At Delta And 10th

A community Christmas tree Tenth street yesterday. Decorating was started immediately but it Construction of a second ejec- had not been finished in time to Colored globes were also in-

stalled on the boulevard lights as years past. Want Ads will get you results

# Mingay's Grocery

19c 20¢

Sanborn, lb.

Miracle Whip Salad 37c Dressing, qt. continue patronizing this store under its new owner. Catsup, 14 oz. bottle \_\_\_ Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2

# lb. pkg., 2 for \_\_\_\_



BILLY GILBERT - **HIT** NO. 3

PATRICIA ELLIS

MINNA GOMBELL

7:00 &

9:50

p. m.

The First Chapter of the Thrill-Serial of the Air-Waves!

8:40 p. m.

ONLY



shown at 8:10 p. m. ONLY

By Al Capp

#### BEHIND THE SCENES

By John T. Flynn

New York-We are beginning to observe phenomena in the general economic situation not unlike those which appeared in the latter part of 1936.

First of all, production has been increasing with reasonable speed. employment has been increasing. This occurred all through 1936. striking finally a sort of accelerating spark which sent it into high. This has not occurred now by any means. Whether it will or not is beside the point for the moment.

The moment this 1936 condiery went up that we were enpoying real recovery and with this Jack." went a demand for tapering off of government expenditures. The administration responded to this demand and thereafter all through the latter half of 1936 and the early part of 1937 expenditures

Meantime prices rose, thus adding to the depressive influences spin of impressive proportions. Now as production has increas-

ed and as employment has expanded; the same talk about recovery has spread around and the same demand for curtailing government expenditures has begun. Again the President responds and, if we are to believe the stories from Washington, expenditures for relief are to be cut drastically. ANOTHER

TAIL SPIN? Of course there is the feeling that these reductions are to be accompanied by increased expenditures for armaments. But not yet available and when it is it will take some time to put it effectively to work.

Now if this curtailment of govmment expenditures takes place there is no doubt that the mild and his face was pinched with extall spin we saw in 1937. It may, try to get well quickly!" She bent indeed, be more serious. For now there is a depressive influence which did not exist before. Then the government was raising funds by loans from the banks. This was 100 per cent inflationary. But now

one of the strangest of public finance oddities. The government and employers for social security. and almost everyone else were It then "borrows" this tax money busy arranging the funeral of honloans but it is actually spending morning he appeared stronger. money obtained by taxes. This "If this accident has brought next year.

THE TIME

ernment action is now, before that action is taken, and when the with difficulty. effects lie in the future. The time to serceive that the plan to out quickly the extent of WPA funds is going to send us into a reverse movement is now. If the government wants to listen to business and reduce relief payments then it must not merely reduce relief payments but must accompany this action with a whole series of other arrangements which will tend to adjust the national economy to change.

#### Bark River News

Sunday School Practice Bark River, Mich.-The class of the Bark River Salem Sunday school will meet one o'clock Sa-

turday afternoon to begin practicing for the Christmas program. It is hoped that the parents of the Sunday school will cooperate were dead-imagining all kinds with the teachers in having their

children attend every rehearsal.

A case of salmon consists of 48 one-pound cans.

SERIAL STORY

#### LOVERS AWEIGH COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC. BY BETTY WALLACE

she said.

CAST OF CHARACTERS daughter. She faced a choice beween two navy suitors.

DWIGHT CAMPBELL - ambitions lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty. JACK HANLEY-flying sailor.

He faced a test of a patient love. MARVEL HASTINGS-navy and the happiness that had lived wife. She faced the test of being in her eyes during the hours she a good sailor.

Yesterday: Bill's body brought back and Jack, badly in- but she knew how it would go. jured, is placed in the Naval hos- And Diane knew. The moment this 1936 condition began to maanifest itself the him to get well for her. Kissing caisson, borrowed from the Army

> CHAPTER XXII Commander Sloane found her looking into his eyes. The commander harrumphed loudly, and curled into fists. Judy turned, with a slight blush.

an ox," said the doctor jocularly Diane, hoping that the other girl "A bash like that would have wouldn't break down at the last and 1937 moved swiftly into a tail killed anyone else. But all he's minute. The men who were lined got is a broken arm and a few up facing each other on each side busted ribs. "Internal injuries?" Judy asked

swifty. Commander Sloane's eyes avoided hers. "Well-we don't knowtakes time to be sure-"

"How long will it be before he's well?" "Now, now, don't be rushing things! A good long rest in bed

never hurt anybody." So it was going to take a long like. . . And he did it for me." time. Weeks. Months, maybe. She He added, "He would have done wanted to ask if Jack would ever it for anyone. He was white." fly again, and suddenly she knew that he had asked himself. Probathe money for the armaments is bly it was the first thing he said stand the empty bungalow. Bill's when he regained consciousness

She didn't ask. Jack was weak. He smiled, and tried to talk, but there were telltale white lines around his mouth, scovery movement will very haustion. She said, "Darling, I'll quickly be checked and that we be here every time they'll let me will go into the same kind of a in. I'll come ten times a day. Oh, over him. "You must sleep, now Goodby. I'll come back in the morning."

"Goodby," he said. "Judy, Judy -" There was so much he wanted to tell her, she knew. But his the government is getting its breath came short, the cruel plasfunds partly from the banks but ter cast was like a heavy weight partly from loans of tax money. on his body. She said soothingly, "Loans of tax money" may "I know, darling. See you tomor-sound strange. It is strange. It is row!" She smiled bravely.

While her mother and father imposes a heavy tax on pay rolls and the skipper of the Enterprise to see you, first leave we get." and issues bonds for it. Seemingly or for Bill Bell, Judy was at the it is spending money obtained by hospital with Jack. The next

will run into many hundreds of you back to me, I'm glad of it," flercely. "I'm not going to act as he said fiercely. "Oh, Judy, you if he's gone. He'll always be with don't know how I-" "But Bill-"

"He he was swell," she said,

"I know. I-I'm going to do all

I can for Diane-"There's not much anybody can

do. She's taking the baby and going back to her folks in Virginia. She'll be able to live on the pension there. Jack said, "That's the Navy for

But Judy Alcott said sturdily "No! Diane would do it all over again, even if she knew the end.

happy. My mother and father have been happy. .

His eyes adored her. "You're so sure now. Oh, I always knew, if Bill. No more Navy! Maybe it

"I-I guess it was you all the time," she said in a shamed little voice. "But I didn't know-until that night. Thinking about youout there in the water-afraid you of horrible things-" She lifted her chin. "But that's part of it I wouldn't want to have it other-

He said slowly, "When I get

| well, Commander Sloane says I'll JUDY ALCOTT - admiral's be good as new. Barring unforeseen complications. I-I'll be flying again, Judy."

"I wouldn't want you to quit,"

The next day. Judy sat in the car with Diane and Mrs. Alcott. had spent with Jack was gone For this was Bill's final journey.

is They weren't going to see it all

to do Lieut. William Bell honor There would be soldiers, and offi cers on foot, and enlisted men be hind. She stole a little glance at still clinging to Jack's hand, still Diane. She was white and still. Controlled. But her fingers were

Then they were at the ceme-"This young fellow's strong as tery, and Judy stood up beside of the grave raised their rifles skyward and three volleys rang out. Diane cried uncontrollably.

"Bill! Oh, Bill!" Judy put her arms around her. "Cry," she said. "It will do you good." But she couldn't watch, either, as they lowered the coffin into the grave. She tried to tell Jack about it But she faltered, her voice breaking. He said, "I know what it's

Diane was leaving for Virginia in the morning. She couldn't uniforms in the closet, the eyes of the Navy wives. "So I'll be late tomorrow morning," Judy said "I'm taking Diane to the station."

She held the baby, while an enlisted man from the station carried Diane's bags, and Mrs. Alcott went into the train to see that everything was all right in the compartment. And then Judy was handing little Bill to his mother and saying gravely, "You-'ll write, Diane? You'll let me know how things are?"

"Be happy, Judy," said Diane, closing her hand over Judy's. "I always said-Jack Hanley's the best on the lot-" And then she was close to tears, and burying her face in the baby's little sweater.

"I'll miss you so," Judy said. "Jack and I will try to come out "If you're not ordered to Hawall, you mean." She hugged the baby. "Bill and I had always expected to--

"Don't darling." "He's still with me!" Diane said

"I know," Judy said, and the hot tears were burning her own eyes. "Oh, darling!"

And then she and her mother were standing on the platform, waving goodby, as Diane held the baby to the window and the train crawled out of the station.

"Poor child," said Judy's moth-"All alone. With that baby I always said they were unfair when they reduced those pensions. A man who is killed in the line of duty should be permitted to leave you. Maybe a woman's a fool to his wife full pay. It isn't fair."

Judy watched the long train of

cars move slowly past. "Mother," she said suddenly. "Does it always end this way-for flyers? They were so happy! And we'll be Daddy never flew. It was safer and better and surer when he be-They ask so much of us. gan. Diane has nothing now. No more waited-if I could make you isn't worth it. Maybe a girl's a fool to-

> Her mother patted her shoulder Even Diane said she would do it all over again." she said. "Service and loyalty are always worthwhile.'

> > (To Be Continued)

#### Rapid River News

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cameron and little daughter were dinner guests Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Smith in Gladstone Mrs. Smith is Mr. Cameron's

Howard Labumbard, who teaches school at Woodlawn while home on his Thanksgiving vacation was taken ill Sunday and rushed to St. Francis hospital where he underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Sunday evening. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Labumbard visited him at the hospital Monday afternoon and reported him resting well after the operation.

Miss Mary Richmond of Sault Ste. Marie, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ewald over the week-end returned to her home Sunday

Mrs. Henry Ross and children of St. Jacques visited Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Groleau.

Mr. James Prestage of Allegan and Gayle Caswell of Three Rivers spent the Thanksgiving week-end at the Ray Labumbard home, returning Sunday. They were ac-companied by Miss Carol Labumbard who will visit at Allegan and Three Rivers and also at Detroit with her brother Keith, who is employed there.

Mrs. Felix Godin of Ensign was business caller in town last week returning home Sunday.

I could not even get a gallery eat from either party, much less nomination.

-Mayor La Guardia of New York writing to a woman who warned him that being for the New Deal would prevent his own nomination fo rthe presidency.

Lil' Abner







Myra North, Special Nurse

WHY-ER-YES, MAJOR, BUT I WAS JUST WATCHING THE SCENE -I-WELL, MISS NORTH? IT'D BE MIGHTY EASY FOR SOME STRANGER BACK OF THAT N BUT, CHIEF -THAT'S ABSURD; WHEN IT CRASHED?





By Martin

By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies







Wash Tubbs









Freckles and His Friends







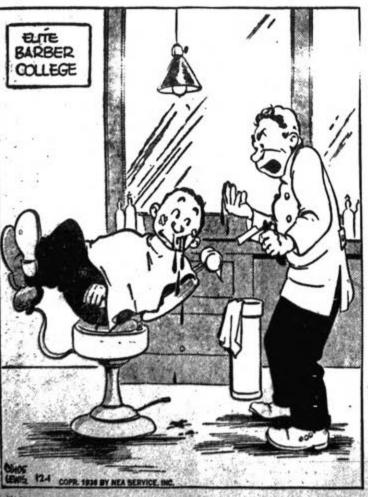
By Williams



Out Our Way

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople



**Hold Everything!** 

"Can you beat that! I've been here six weeks and this is the first time I ever cut myself!"







"I'm not gonna bandy words with you! Lemme see your driver's license.

#### CHURCH SERVICES

**PRESBYTERIAN** D. Hueniuk, Pastor. Sunday, December 4. Sunday, December 4.

10:00—Sunday school. A. F., Hall, superintendent. Christmas plans are under way.

Regular attendance helps.

11:00—Morning worrship.

7:00—Young People's meeting at manse.

7:30—Adult Bible class. Dr. Norman
Lindquist, will lead. We got off to a good
start last week. Would you like to join us 7

We welcome you to our church.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN
H. J. Lemke, Pastor.
Sunday, December 4.
m.—Divine worship.

GRACE LUTHERAN

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The Ladies' Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Thurman Skarritt Tuesday afternoon.

ZION LUTHERAN G. W. Wahlin, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Church school.

10:30 a. m.—Family Day service. Sermon: "The Consummation of the Kingdom of God." Anthem by the choir. This is a special when we hope to see the entire families at worship. Make this a big event.

7:30 p. m.—Swedish High Mass. Sermon: "Meeting the King at Our Worship."

Welcome to Ziona Maria (Maria Massalam).

SWEDISH BAPTIST
Ernest E. Nelson, Minister.
9:30 Church school. Mrs. Edwin Sun

10:30 Morning worship with a rmonette and special music by the Junior choir.

11:00 Morning worship in the Swedish language. Special music by mixed quar-

7:30—Evening evangelical service. Music by the choir.
Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Junior choir rehearsal.

8 p. m.—Church choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Monthly church business meeting.
Friday, 7:45 p. m.—King's Daughters Christmas party in the church parlors.

FAYETTE CONGREGATIONAL FAYETTE CONGREGATIONAL
Service with a special program on Sunday afterneon at 2 o'clock, conducted by
the Rev. A. J. Parker.
Services of a Xmas character throughout the month of December. Everybody
invited, and a real old-fashioned welcome
awaits you and your friends. COME!
Sunday Sebool meets at Fairport on
Sunday Sebool meets at Fairport on
Sunday morning at 9:30.
Young People's Meeting and practice for
Christmas Program at the home of Miss
L. Gierke on Friday evening at 7:30.

GARDEN CONGREGATIONAL Afternoon service at 4 o'clock on Sun-day, December 4. Preacher: Rev. A. J. Parker. A worthwhile service, and an hour of happy and helpful Fellowship. Plan to be with us, and bring all your

friends.
Sunday School meets in the church on
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. FREE METHODIST (Nahma)

Rev. A. Counterman.
Sunday, December 4.
p. m.—Sunday school.
p. m.—Preaching services. FREE METHODIST

(Limestone)
Rev. Albert Newland, Pastor.
Sunday, December 4.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:30 p. m.—Preaching services.

METHODIST
S. T. Bottrell, Pastor.
10:00—Morning worship. The pastor will reach.

11:15-Church school. Keith Bundy, Sp ntendent, needay, 7:30 p. m.—Epworth League otlonal meeting. The pastor will con-t this service. All the young people of church cordially invited.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL C. W. Southworth, Rector. Second Sunday in Advent. Dec. 4. a. m.—Sunday school. a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon.

FIRST BAPTIST
George Benl. King. Pastor.
Sunday, December 4.
Morning worship. Sermon: "A
ul Tongue." Music by the church

quariet.

11:15—Church school. Virgil Arrowood, superintendent. Our attendance contest between the Greens and the Reds is becoming interesting. Special music by the Junior choir.

6:50—Senior B. Y. P. U. Dayid Shinar, president. Devotions and singing. All young people of the church and congregation are invited.

7:30—Evening worship. This being Universal Bible Sunday the sermon will be on the theme: "The Wonder Book."

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—High school Guild Girls will meet at the parsonage, 203 S. Maple St.

Tuesday, 8 n. m.—Partice Light.

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sday, 8 p. m.—Farther Lights society
neet at the home of Mrs. E. W. Miller.
Valnut St. Program: "The Old CovBridge." by Miss Mary McLellan.

rraday, 7:30 p. m.—School of World
dship. Six week course in Home Mis"The American City and its Church."
our of study and worship for all.

p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

The "pompadour" fashion of airdress was named for Madame de Pompadour, a mistress of King ouis XV, of France.

That's nothing Pap. I was married myself the night before.

Charles Lee of Berlin, Md.,
when his father telephoned the son to tell of his remarriage.

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AIR TRAVEL AIDED

Sault Ste. Marie-An "invisible highway" for air travel is being ago. established between Detroit and

Sault Ste. Marie. The "invisible highway" is a radio beam brought nearer realization by the completion here of a \$17,000 beam station located southeast of the airport, northern terminal of the Pennsylvania Cen-

tral Airlines. R. G. Ferguson of Pittsburgh, assistant engineer of PCA communications, left for Traverse City Monday to complete installation of a similar radio beam at that airport. When the Traverse City station is completed, the Department of Commerce will test the beams before approving them for official use.

Bananas ... 3 lbs. 20c

Apples, McIntosh, Hubbard-

# DANCE

SAT. NIGHT Music By

Lindstrom's Orchestra LUNCH BEER - WINE . LIQUOR

# · 210 CEDAR ST.

Evaporated Milk, Armour's High Quality, 8 cans49c	10 lb. bag 19
Chase and Sanborn Coffee, Ib24c	2 bunches 15
Dill Pickles, Peter Piper Brand full qt. 15c	Fresh Ground Beef, 25
	Bacon Squares, lb. 18
Baking Powder, Gold 25c	Dry Salt Pork, lb. 10
Bulk Dates _ 2 lbs. 17c	Oleo Pecola or Comar 25
Amber Cup Coffee, 43c	Lard, Pure Bulk, 390
Japan Tea, lb 23c	
Catsup, White Birch, 19c	Bacon, Slab (Chunk), 246
5 lb. bag 25c	Mutton Stew, lb 56  Mutton Shoulder  lb
Peas, Gillette Early June, Sweet and Tender, 27c	Veal Shoulder, 190
loannes Corn Flakes, lrg. 13 oz. box 2 for 19C	Veal Stew, lb 130
rels Naptha Soap, 45c	Beef Chuck Roast, 190
dixed Cookies, 25c	Beef Stew or Boiling, 25c

Pork Roast, lb. .. 22c

Pork Steak, lb. .. 22c

Pork Chops, lb. .. 25c

Fresh Herring.

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#### KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANISTIQUE MANAGER

# **Early Treatment**

# BRIEFLY TOLD

Serve Refreshments - Coffee, Child's Crosseye doughnuts and candy will be served by the Epworth League in connection with the Methodist bazaar to be held December 3rd at the Ford Garage.

The idea that children will out-Mother's Club-Mother's Club grow squint or cross-eye is an met Tuesday at Mrs. G. McClauerroneous one although there is rin, 17 members and one visitor an element of truth in it for many present. 'Next meeting to be a children who start squinting at about the age of two or earlier do Morey, Schoolcraft Ave. overcome the obvious defect by the tenth year of life. However,

work are urged to be present.

Dec. 9, instead of this evening.

Meeting-The Zion Lutheran Bro-

therhood will meet this evening

at the home of John Lindstrom,

has been arranged.

Elks Officer Pays

trict deputy, Captain Jos. Thomas,

both of Negaunee, paid an official

Ferdinand Gorsche was initiat-

ed into the lodge at the meeting,

and lunch and refreshments were

Most bacteria reproduce by

the simple method of splitting

Want Ads will get you results.

served following the initiation.

visit of the district deputy.

at 1 p. m.

they will still retain some visual defect resulting from the crosshome of Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar of its history. The second erroneous belief is Lindgren, 111 Chippewa Avenue, that a child of two years who bethe meeting will be in the form of gins to squint is too young for treatment to be instituted. As a matter of fact such children should be kept under observation from the very moment that squint degree team for practice this af-

is noticed. The two important points about cross-eye are that they give an unsightly appearance and there is loss of visual function. When the squint occurs in a small child the vision of the crossed eye is diminished. Prolonged suppression soon produces serious deterioration in the keenness of the eye and binocular vision is lost. The longer the defect is allowed to continue the harder it will be to

**Urged** to Correct

BY DR. E. J. BRENNER

Director, Local Health Unit

reestablish good binocular vision and a sense of fusion which we all use unconsciously. What should the parent do when the child of two years begins to squint? The first step is to find out whether the child needs glasses or not. If the squint can be controlled in this way further methods are unnecessary. However, if the glasses do not prevent deterioration of the crossed eye exercises of the eyeball should be begun some time after the age of three. These exercises recently have been employed very extensively for the overcoming of squint in children. The mother and child play games in which the child gradually brings the eyes into focus and balances the muscles. However,

home training rarely is successful because of the necessity of carrying it out for a long time and it is best to have the children go through their exercise in company with some one trained especially in this work. If the child can be placed under continued management without interference until two, two becomes four, and so on. the age of seven a large percent-This can happen every half hour, age of squinters can be cured. under favorable conditions. At The word "Cured" here means this rate, one bacterium in 24 that the eyes are straight, each hours could give rise to 281,500,having good vision and function-000,000,000 descendants.

ing together, with marked improvement in the appearance. Operation is only to be considered in conjunction with the lack of progress made by the exercises. It is not a measure of last resort but one which is used when ideal conditions are not present for training the eyes by means of ex-

ercises. Each case should be under the care of a physician specializing in this field because the importance of good vision is far beyond that of any other factor in the

education of the child. The Greeks are said to have

used coal more than 2000 years

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42c

Pure Lard.

4 lb. carton \_\_\_\_\_

Granulated Sugar, 52c IGA Cocoa. 1 lb. can \_\_\_\_\_ Sauerkraut. 3 No. 21/2 cans \_\_ Wax Beans, 23c 3 No. 2 cans \_\_\_\_ Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. can \_\_ IGA Canned Milk, 19c 3 tall cans

Matches. 6 box carton \_\_\_\_ IGA Pink Salmon, 25c Assorted Cookies, 25c Cherries, 1 lb. box 25c

Texas Seedless Grapefruit, 6 for \_\_ 27c Fancy Bananas, 3 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ Fancy Eating Apples, 5 lbs.

Fancy Head Lettuce, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_ Cal. Juice Oranges, 43c Country Pork 160 (chunks), lb. Farmer Peets Ring 15c Bologna, lb. \_\_\_\_ Fresh American 9c Cheese, lb. \_\_ Gem Bacon Squares, 1 7c

Round or Sirloin Steaks, lb. \_\_\_\_ Fresh Dressed 28c Springers, lb .... Fresh and Smoked Fish

# CITY PLANS FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

Christmas Spirit Invading Manistique Early This Year

As the calendar turned Xmas party December 13 at Mrs. over to December, the last month of the year, yesterday, Manistique began preparations for the Christ-Golden Star Meeting-The reg- mas season, with indications that ular meeting of the Golden Star the community will enjoy its most will be held this evening at the heautiful array of holiday color

The community Christmas tree a Christmas party. Gifts will be Manistique, at the intersection of erected each year by the City of River street and Cedar street, was Degree Team Meeting-There early this week, and will be lightset up by a crew of city workmen will be a special meeting of the ed for the holiday season soon.

ternoon at 1 o'clock sharp. All That Manistique stores have Rebeccas taking part in the degree felt the holiday spirit early is indicated by the erection of the huge Santa Claus over the entrance of Kings Daughters Meeting-The Laureman's department store Kings daughters of the Swedish here. The huge Santa Claus, 18 Baptist church will hold their an- feet in height is 15 feet in width, nual Christmas party Friday, at its widest part, across the legs which form the entrance to the Zion Lutheran Brotherhood

Several other Manistique firms their stores, and other public places have erected the traditional Oak Street. A Christmas program Christmas trees decorated with holiday lighting.

Bake Sale-The Mission Circle New decorations for the street of the Swedish Baptist church will lights will be erected for the holiconduct a bake sale at the Maniday season this year, with the apstique Light and Power Co. store proval of the city council this here Saturday, Dec. 10, beginning ated fixtures which will fit under the light globes on the boulevard

lighting standards. It has not been determined Visit To Lodge Here whether there will be a city-wide holiday decoration contest, such District Deputy Grand Exalted as has been held under the spon-Ruler Bert Agnoli and a past dissorship of the Manistique Lions club the past two years, but contest or not, it is assured that the visit to the Manistique Elks lodge residential areas will be beauti-Wednesday evening. The meeting fully lighted for the holiday seaconstituted the annual inspection

> CARNIVAL DANCE

BROWN'S

Saturday Night IVAN KOBASIC And His 10-Piece Band

# Parker Funeral

PHONE 155

DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

Funeral services for Mrs. Asa Parker will be conducted at the Schoolcraft Ave., have returned family home, Garden avenue, this home after spending a few days afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. at the home of their daughter and George King, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating, and Rettke, Newberry. interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery, under the direction of Kefauver and Jackson.

#### Nelson Hits Pins For Score Of 277

Walter Nelson set up the high bowling score for the year at the Brault alleys Monday when he posted a 277 score. Nelson started with a spare and then smashed nine consecutive strikes. He drew a split following his tenth frame strike. He scored a three game total of 703.

Nelson's scores were made in practice games.

#### BOWLING NOTES

The Standard Service defeated Malloy Signs two games to one in a City League match this week. The scores follow:

Malloys Signs -- 908 have begun Christmas lighting of Standard Service 876 810 917 E. Brault rolled scores of 248, 215, and 206 for a 220 average.

#### LOST

Truck Tire and Wheel, 32x6, ten ply, Tuesday, Nov. 22 near Bill week of the purchase of 33 decor- Durno's on US-2. Finder please return to V. Jackson, Gulliver, or notify Press Office.

> **Beware Coughs** from common colds

That Hang On

No matter how many medicines
you have tried for your common
cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with
Creomulsion. Serious trouble may
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less potent than Creomulsion, which
goes right to the seat of the trouble
and aids nature to soothe and heal
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sion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion. and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

## CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. James Fox have returned to Detroit after spending the past two weeks at the home To Be Held Today of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Deloria Range Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Chenoweth, son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pattinson, of

Rhinelander, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pattinson, River Street. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McPhail have returned to their home in Green Bay after spending a few Two-Apartment House, located days at the home of Mr. McPhails parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danial Mc-

Phail, Houghton Ave. Mrs. C. A. Carlson, of Perkins is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otmer Schuster, Michigan Mrs. Carlson is the mother of Mrs. Schuster.

Mrs. Ralph Jackson, of Munising, visited in Manistique yesterday with her son, Edward V. Jack-

# CEDAR THEATRE

TODAY and SATURDAY Evening, 7 and 9

Matinee, Saturday, 1 and 3 THRILL TO BUCK'S NEWEST

WESTERN YARNI

Chpt. 15 of The Lone Ranger News and Selected Shorts

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grad and Mr. and Mrs. John Bense Iron Mountain spent the pa week-end at the Frank Web home here. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Habi

shaw of Bay City spent last weak with Mrs. Habbershaw's parents Mr. and Mrs. N. Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hansen

Mrs. Adolph Litzner, of St. Ignac visited at the Nick Hansen how here last Bunday. Approximately 160,000 radio

#### FOR SALE

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SKATES with Shoes \$2.98 up FIGURE SKATES

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MONEY SAVING VALUES Friday, Dec. 2; Saturday, Dec. 3; Monday, Dec. 5; Tuesday, Dec. 6

Two week accounts promptly paid in full same as cash. Do not expect cash prices when your account is in arrears.

FLOUR-King Midas or Albert Lea, \$1.47

Ask about lovely Lace Table
Set with Soft-asSilk Cake Flour \_\_ 29c
Sardines, 814 oz. cans, 115 arimp, extra fine large size, 2 cans 5% oz. cans, Tuna Fish, 7 cz. cans 33c 37c

SALMON-Extra Fancy Pure Red Sockeye, 1 lb. tall can Pure Egg Noodles, 15c | Salad Dressing, White 25c lb. cello pkg. ----Birch, full qt. Macaroni or Spaghetti 15c Pickles, Baby Dills, 23c

full quart \_\_\_\_\_ Catsup, White Birch, Grapefruit Juice, 27c Catsup, White Birch, 19c lrg. 46 oz. can \_\_\_ Sweet Tender PEAS, Choice Ripe TOMATOES, 6 cans assorted or straight

MILA Cans ..... Pork and Beans, baked, | Vegetable or Tomato Soup, large 2 lb. cans, 8 1014-oz. Tomato Juice, No. 2 lrg. cans, 3 for \_\_\_ 19c Starch, Corn or Gloss, 2 pkgs. \_\_\_\_ Oranges, Med. size, 39c Onions. 10 lb. mesh bag --Grapefruit, 96 size, frapefruit, 96 size, 6 for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Cabbage, extra good and firm, 10 lbs. \_\_\_

TOILET SOAP-A real fine assortment, your choice Broom, a real good one, 4 sewed parlor 37c Ivory Soap, 2 giant bars \_\_\_ 2 Med bars \_\_\_\_\_ 11c

Northern Tissue Paper, regular 4 for 25c, this sale \_\_\_ 5 for 24c Matches, 6 box ctn. \_\_\_\_ 19c Rice or Wheat Puffs, 25c Dog Food, Ken-L-Ra-tion, 4 tall cans \_\_ 29c Dreft, lrg. pkg. \_\_\_\_ 23c lrg. pkg. \_\_\_\_ 23c

Fig Cookies or Ginger 23c Snaps, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 23c Soap Chips, Crystal 17 White, 21/2 lb. pkg. 17c Light House Cleanser, reg. 5c cans, 3 for 11c Saur Kraut, extra good, 4 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 25c

Soda Crackers, 2 lb. box ----

2 lb. box -----

Graham,

SUGAR-Fine 10 lb. cloth bag 0 lb. cloth 51C Golden Brown Sugar, 25c | 6X Pulverized Sugar, 23c Lard, 100% pure ..... 4 lb. ctn. 41c

Oleo, fresh churned ...... 2 lbs. 25c BUTTER-Fresh Churned, Saturday 2916 

Rolled Boneless Hams, 5 to 6 lb. each, lb. \_ 27c Bacon, Money's Worth, 21/2 to 31/2 lb. pcs.,

Veal Stew Brisket, 13c | Home Made Large Ring Bologna, Liver and Blood Sausage, lb. Veal Stew Shoulder, ib. 18c and 15c Veal Shoulder Roast, ib. 20c and 18c Pork 23c

Veal Chops,

Hamburger ...... 2 15c Ground Beef Steak CHOICE STEER BEEF Rolled Boneless Rib Roast Porterhouse Steak, Sirloin or Round Steak,

Specials Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 - 3 BUTTER-2 pound EGGS-Michigan
Grade A cans LJU King Midas Flour \$3.15 Johnson's Glo Coat, 98c Applier Free With East 49 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.63 24 1/2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 83c Corn, Peas, Tomatos, 31c Raisins, Market Day brand, 2 lb. pkg. \_\_ | )C CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA FISH, In lots of six cans or more \_\_\_\_\_ 6 For 94c Campbell's Tomato Soup, 12 cans \_\_\_ 95c Cookies, A fine assortment of sandwich cookies, 2 lbs. 35c
Michigan Hand Pick-25c
ed Pea Beans 6 lbs. 25c
25 lbs. 98c

Crackers, Salted or Plain, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 15c Graham, Famo Pancake Flour ..... 5 lb. bag 27c Campbell's Tomato Juice, Wigwam Saur Kraut, 23c large 50-oz.

cans \_\_\_\_\_ 23c

Tall 14-oz. cans,
12 cans \_\_\_\_\_ 83c

3 lrg. No. 2½ cans 25c
Gloss or Corn Starch,
1b. pkg., 3 for \_\_\_\_ 25c
White Birch Catsup,
2 lrg. 14-oz. btls. \_\_ 19c Fruits and Vegetables, Stop! Look! ORANGES-Navels Are Here, doz. 350 APPLES, We Display for Your Inspection Northern Spies, bu. ..... 99c Hubbardson or Wagner, bu. .... \$1.75 Western Delicious ...... 4 LDS. 25c HAMS-Cudahy's Peacock, 10 to 14 lb. 26C Half \_\_\_\_\_ lb. 27c 22c | Dry Salt Pork, 22c | Dry Salt Pork, 17c | 18c | 17c | 18c | 18c

CHICKENS-Fancy Home Dressed, 123C CUDAHY BRANDED BEEF Fancy Standing Rib Roast ..... 25c Ribs for Boiling ...... 16c Also Fancy Milk Fed Veal; Sausages, Etc.

# Stocks follow **LEISURELY PACE**

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Net change.
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Previous day 74.
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BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Dec. 1 (A)—Steel Arms III Shares bore the brunt of a moderate decline in the stock market Arm III Pf today as the bloom faded quickly Atl Refining from the preceding recovery.

The steels yielded virtually all Aviation Corp their gains in yesterday's upturn. accompanying the news of the breakdown in the French general strike. On the average, however, losses were only fractional and no urgent rush to liquidate was apparent in the leisurely pace of the day's dealings.

day's dealings.

Evidently speculators had viewed the upturn as a temporary "technical" affair and hastened to Callahan Z-Lead accept whatever paper profits had Calumet & Hee been gained by the rally.

In trading haunts generally, the Campbell Wyant urge to do nothing for a while un- | Case (J I) Co til 1939 business prospects could Celanese Corp be judged better still appeared to account chiefly for the market's gentle fluctuations. Year-end caution, brokers noted, is traditional in the stock market, even when a strong underlying recovery tide is running. be judged better still appeared to Cerro De Pas

A feeling that a letdown was in A feeling that a letdown was in the cards for steel makers, al-Colum Pict Vtc though likely to be less pro-nounced than usual this year, was Comi Invest Tr though likely to be less pro- Colum Carbo cited in brokerage quarters in ex- Comwith & So planation of the relatively poor Congoleum-Naira showing of the steel shares. Bethlehem fell 2 and U. S. Steel 11/2. into opposition in the new con- Crucible Steel gress also appeared to have helped Cudahy Pack cool enthusiasm for steels.

A spurt in wheat in the Chicago grain pit passed with little visible Dow Chem effect on other markets. The cerea! ended 5-8 to 11/2 cents a bushel higher. Corn advanced 3-8 to 5-8. Cotton futures were unchanged to 10 cents a bale lower.

Transactions totalled 861,610 the Shares compared with 983,000 in Fed Screw World Street Wo

the preceding session. The Assoclated Press composite price of 60 stocks was off .3 of a point at 50.9.

Falling back fractions to over a Gen Foods Gen Motors Gen My Signal Gell Aircraft. Electric Bond & Gillette Saf R point in the curb were Lockheed. Bell Aircraft. Electric Bond & Share and American Gas & Electric. N. J. Zinc gained 1 5-8 and Gulf a major fraction. Turnover of 178.000 shares compared with 174,000 Wednesday.

#### MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapelis. Dec. 1 (P)-Wheat, cash No. 1 heavy dark northern. 72½ to 73½;
No. 1 red durum, 56 3-4.
Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb.
cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged.
4.95 to 8.15; standard patents, 10 higher.
600 to 4.20. Shipments 22,555.
Bran, 15.50 to 16.00.

COVERNMENT BONDS New York, Dec. 1 (P)-Closing prices: TREASURY 31/48, 41, 107.11. 4s, 84-44, 114.8. 3 3-4s, 56-46, 112.25. 4 1-8s. 49-46, 108.23. 4 4s. 82-47, 118.18. TREASURY BONDS

21/4m. 48, 104.24. 3 1-8s, 52-49, 108.13. 214s, 58-49, 102. 214s, 52-50, 102. 2 8-4s, 54-51, 103.19. 3s, 55-51, 106.18. la, 55-51, reg., 106.15. 2 7-8a, 60-55, 108.27. 2 8-4a, 59-58, 102.22.

8-4a. 63-58, 102. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 80, 49-44, 106-14. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 8-4s, 49-39, 102.13. 3s. 52-44, 106,17.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Dec. 1 (A)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
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Relations 16:83. Cachestensis 1.00.68 5-8: 99.24 3-8: New York in Montreal, 100.65 5-8; Belgium, 16.89: Caechoslovakia, 8.42; Denmark, 20.89½; Finland, 2.08; France, 2.62 7-8; Germany 40.07, benevolent and travel 24.75; Greece, 86; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.264¼; Jugoelavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 54.89; Norway, 23.52; Poland, 18.85; Portugal, 4.26; Rumania, 75; Spain, unquoted; Sweden, 24.12; Switzerland, 22.73; Argentine, 31.18n; Brazil (free; 5.90n; Mexico-City, 20.75n; Japan, 27.27; Hongkong, 29.24; Shanghai, 16.10.

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#### U. P. Briefs

MARQUETTE INCLUDED Marquette, Mich. - Marquette is Phelpe Dodge ..... Marquette, Mich. — Marquette 18 | Philippe Pet included among 13 winter sports | Pillabury Flour | Centers in upper Michigan, Wis-Procter & Gamb consin and Minnesota from which Pub SVC NJ daily information concerning Pulman Pure Oil weather and snow conditions for Radio Corp of Am ... winter sports will be sent to the Radio-Keith-Orph .... Chicago office of the Chicago & Reming Rand
Northwestern Railway company.
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Reynolds Spring

Shore & Atlantic railway ticket agent here, has received a letter St Joseph Lead from the Chicago headquarters re- Sti-San Fran questing him to wire the informa- Schulte Ret Stores tion so it will be in Chicago each Schulte Ret Stores Pf...
Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil

"As you know, Marquette will Simm be included in the program for Skely Oil .... winter sports this year, and we Socony-Vacuum Sou Cal Edison very much want to get the infor- Southern Pacific . mation on your city as quickly Southern Ry \_\_\_\_\_ and in the same manner as we do Sparks Withington Sperry Gorp ....... Stand Brands ...... from other places in the Northwestern territory," the letter

I wear dark face powder to give Stand Oil Cal... Stand Oil Ind ... Stand Oil Ind ... Stand Oil NJ ... myself a look of sport. Stewart-Warn ...... Studebaker Corp , Sutherland Pap ... Antoine, Parisian hairdresser in Minneapolis.

He'd melt the iron bars.

Samuel Liebowitz, counsel for Texas Guit Sulph ...

Robert Irwin, confessed mur. Tex Pac CaO ...

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#### NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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Curtiss-Wright

Detroit Edison Dome Mines

Kastman Kodak

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Masonite Corp

Midland Stl Prod

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Mueller Brass .....

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### CHICAGO PRICES

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CHICAGO BUTTER

States corn totalled about 150,000 hushels.

Chicago, Dec. 1 (P)—The butter market was firmer today.

Fresh: 93 score, 29½ to 29 3-4; 92, 29¼

outside; 91, 28; 90, 27 3-4; 89, 27½; 88, 26½.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 28½ outside: 90 score, 90

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Dec. 1 (P)—Eggs 3,312, steady;
refrigerator extras 23 3-4, standards 2312. firsts 28; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

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Chicago, Dec. 1 (P)—Potatoes 100, on track 293, total U. S. shipments 563; Idaho russets alightly weaker, Colorado McClures weak, northern stock about steady; supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, very 1daho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, very 26.25 few sales, 1.70 to 1.80; Colorado Red McClures. U. S. No. 1, 1.02½ to 1.10; 1.07½ to 1.20; Colorado Red McClures. U. S. No. 1, 1.02½ to 1.10; Wissonsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.07½ to 1.10; North Dakota blias triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1 and better, 1.45 to 1.50; cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No, 1 and better, 1.45 to 1.50; cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No, 1 and better, 1.20 to 1.25; early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1 and setter, 1.80.

November 18, 1988 December 2, 1938
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Polata.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Eacanaba, in said County, on the seventeenth day of November, A. D. 1938.
Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

1.10; North Dakota blias triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No, 1 and better, 1.45 to 1.50; cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No, 1 and better, 1.45 to 1.50; not received the final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the as-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 1 (P)—Normal livestock trading in the Chicago stockyards remained at a standstill today as announcement was made that another attempt would be made Monday to end the strike of G. I. O. union-lata.

cepted. Only receipts here today were 5,000 hogs, 2,000 cattle and 2,000 sheep, all

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Chicago, Dec. 1 (P)—Confirmation that approximately 20,000,000 bushels of United States government-owned wheat had been bought by British miliers hoisted Chicago wheat values 1 5-8 cents today.

Serving also as a stimulus were Canadian export sales of about 1,000,000 bushels, indicating a cargo to India, the first time in many years that India has obtained wheat ifrom North America. The British purchases of United States wheat were made from the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, and were said to represent about poration, and were said to represent about a tenth of Great Britain's annual average

18.75 of imports.
27.78 At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 27.75 At the close, Chicago wheat natures were \$2.25 &-8 to \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents higher compared with years \$2.65 to \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents higher compared with years \$2.65 to \$1.25 to \$3. May \$6.3-8 to \$6.3\(\frac{1}{2}\), con \$2.8 to \$5.3\(\frac{1}{2}\), advanced, rye showing \$3.5\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$3.6\(\frac{1}{2}\), and provisions unchanged to a bulge of \$2.6\(\frac{1}{2}\).

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Priends of higher prices emphasized continuance of dry weather in the main portions of domestic wheat territory. It was pointed out that under such circumstances, private holders of old erop supplies would not be dispised to sell freely until it could be seen better what the condition of the new crop promises after the turn of the year. The Santa Fe railroad's report as to crop prospects southwest was possimistic.

18.25
Corn, rye and oats markets went upward 48.00 with wheat. Export takings of United

# PRICES MIXED: Sell It Quickly For Cash With An BONDS DECLINE Inexpensive Want-Ad On This Page.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Net change.. 00.0 Thursday ... 58.7 Previous day 58.7 Month ago .. 60.2 D.5 92.8 93.3 94.0 92.8 95.1 85.8 102.8 90.3 64.6 A.3 98.7 98.4 98.7 96.6 100.8 93.0 104.4 95.5 40.0 75 Year ago ... 72.
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10 Low Yield Bonds 102.9 Year ago 1938 high 1988 lo 1987 high 1987 low 1928 high

New York, Dec. 1 (A)-Bonds encountered selling resistance today after an early extension of yesterday's recovery. Prices were mixed at the close.

corporate issues were offered down sharply in the absence of supporting bids. A fair number however, embracing the major groups, hung on to early gains. U. S. governments had a mild relapse after several sessions of

Several medium priced rails which led the recent rally were carried down a point or more under moderate selling. Loans of

German government loans slid off 1 to 2 points, following a fair rise in recent sessions. Italy 7s German General Electric 61/4 s of '40, Tokyo Electric Light 6s and

Transactions totalled \$6,294. 250, face value, against \$7.606. 350 yesterday.

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 1 (AP)-Stocks: Lower; steels decline.

Curb: Easy; recent leaders slip Foreign Exchange: Steady sterling continues improvement Cotton: Easier; liquidation

Coffee: Improved; trade buying. Chicago: Wheat: Higher; federal export

sales. Corn: Firm; some European demand

(By The Associated Press) Thurs. Wed Advances \_\_\_\_\_ 266 Declines \_\_\_\_\_ 321

Unchanged \_\_\_\_\_ 189

In Sumatra, the Batak dentist Chicago Dc. 1 (P)-Lard, tierces, 6.82 with the patient lying flat on his nom.; loose, 6.62 nom.; bellies, 11.75 nom. back. does his work in the open market,

10 Sea mile. LEGALS

Louis Berro, 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 of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That said twelfth day of December, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowand tempt would be made forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is forenoon, 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.

What is cleventh day in the Chicago livestock exchange pending settlement of the strike, now in its cleventh day. E. L. Kemp, representative of the carriers, said livestock of said of the consigned to commission men would be rejected.

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Buying dropped off when certain

recovery from the past month's sag. Dealers said there was active shifting of positions in anticipation of the mid-December treasury financing, which will include \$700,000,000 of new cash borrowing besides the expected refund-

western Union were conspicuously

Abitibi Paper & Power 5s moved up 1 to more than 3.

Bonds: Steady; sterling slightly

edge selling. Sugar: Steady; Cuban support.

Cattle: No market; labor trou-Hogs: No market; labor trouble.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID 151

Total issues \_\_\_\_ 776 825

12 Career. . 13 Dripping. 15 Handsome. 16 Grazed. 17 Half an em. 18 Fiber knots. 20 Musical note 21 Before.

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December 2, 1938 December 16, 1988 314 N. 11th St. The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Occar In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar Rubens, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-sixth day of November, 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 Escansba, in said county, on or before the seventh day of April, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the tenth day of April, A. D. 1959, at ten o'clock in the forenosa.

Dated November 26, A. D. 1938. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate December 16, 1988 STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of

The Probats Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probats Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of November, A. D. 1888.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probats.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Anton Pederson, Deceased.

Anna Pederson, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-seventh day of December, A. D. 1988, at tan o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show eause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real state should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That sublic 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 Prese, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI.

Judge of Probate.

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# Locals Open Season In Marquette This Evening

# NORDBERG CREW Michigan Sports IS QUITE GREEN

Kircher Has Veterans; Tough Battle Is Predicted

It will be a comparatively green and inexperienced Escanaba high school basketball team which Graveraet cagers in the opening when it returns here Friday night game of the 1938-1939 season.

returning to this year's aggregasen a forward. This pair will be Saturday's Notre Dame-Southern ka; Wisconsin at Notre Dame; Chiaugmented by Ray Bennett at center. Bobby Barron at forward and Ray Pepin at guard to form what is expected to be the staring link-

Hansen and Olson give the loheight and weighing 170 pounds nounced Thursday. while the latter is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds.

m, is 5 feet 10 and weighs 160 pounds. Pepin won the name of "Boxcar" from his mates because of his chunky build, being only 5 feet 71/2 inches in height and weighing 187 pounds. Barron is the midget of the crew, being only 5 feet 7 inches in height and weighing but 133 pounds. All three of the latter saw some action last year, Bennett and Barrons on the varsity squad and Penin with the reserves.

If this combination starts, it will be an all-football crew. Hansen was a powerhouse fullback, Olson an end, Bennett a quarter-

Other boys upon whom Coach Carl Nordberg is counting for help this year are: Robert An- green and inexperienced. Only one Ohio State, leaving only the openderson, six foot junior center; Vernon Anderson, 5 foot 9 inch are some promising boys up from sophomore guard; Clyde Cox, six the second team of last year. foot senior forward; Bob Henry, six foot one inch senior guard: Cliff Holmes, 5 foot 10 inch jun- Eddie Zervic at center, Knutson ior guard; Harlan Meunier, 5 foot and Dahl at the forward berths and 11 inch senior guard; Sammy Schram, 5 foot 8 junior guard; Jack Shank, six foot senior for- showing nicely in practice and comward; Harold Sheedlo, 5 foot 8 posed the remainder of the first time since 1909 with a track inch junior guard; and Elmer string squad are Price, center; Le- meet last spring. When the teams

# Coaches Schedules

(This is one of a series of articles on coaches compiled by the Upper Peninsula Sportswriters' Association.)

tre Dame University, Vic Wojcihovski traveled all the way from back. West Virginia to start his athletic coaching career in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Wojcihovski is in his second year as football, basketball and track coach at Kingsford high school and his teams have ranked with the best in the peninsula. His two football teams, employing the Notre Dame system, have been well coached and have given fans an opportunity to see typical Notre Dame action. Last year's basketball team was one of the best in the peninsula, falling before its most serious rival. Iron Mountain, in an upset in the finals of the district championship at Es-

feated Roscoe Toles, Detroit negro heavyweight, arrived here Thursday to complete training for his bout next Tuesday with Eddie Simms, Cleveland veteran.

Detroit (AP)-Students and alumni takes the floor tonight at Sidney of the University of Detroit Thurs- letic directors and coaches: Adams gymnasium in Marquette day completed plans for a huge to meet Coach Al Kircher's welcome for their football team from a surprising 7 to 6 win over due at Northwestern; Minnesota at Co-captains Iver Olson and Santa Clara at Sacramento, Calif. Illinois. Wes Hansen are the only regulars Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, Detroit coach, is not with the squad, havtion. Olson is a guard and Han- ing remained on the coast to see Ohio State; Minnesota at Nebras-California struggle.

Detroit (AP) - Detroit Tech, a up against the veteran Marquette ing football game in its 12-year ath- due; Notre Dame at Illinois. letic history, will meet Niagara University at Niagara Falls, N. Y., cal crew what ever height it has, Sept. 23 in its 1939 seasonal inthe former being six feet one in augural. Coach Hal Shields an- sin; Indiana at Nebraska.

# Bennett, who held down the arter back post on the football

Rapid River, Traditional Foe, First Opponent for Keilmen

Gladstone, Mich .- The high school basketball season in Gladstone The much discussed resumption of opens tonight with the locals clashing with Rapid River high, an old versity of Michigan and Notre traditional foe.

Two independent quints, the years away. back, Pepin guard and Barrons Marble Arms and Empson's, will alternated between quarter and play in a preliminary starting at announced today at the Big Ten follow immediately after.

The Keilmen this season are letterman is back although there ing contest on October 3 to be

On the starting lineup of the Keilmen tonight will be the veteran Petrovich and Kee at guard.

Some youngsters who have been

#### HOCKEY SCORES

National League At Montreal: Montreal Canadiens : Boston Bruins 0. At Chicago: Detroit 4; Chicago 1

The Kingsford mentor was gradfootball for his work at right half-

Wojcihovski is 26 years of age and, at present at least, his hat nation. goes pretty much as it pleases. The Kingsford schedule is as

follows: Dec. 2-Menominee, there. Dec. 6-Escanaba, here. Dec. 9-Crystal Falls, there. Dec. 16-Iron Mountain, here. Dec. 22-Stambaugh, here. Jan. 6-Menominee, here. Jan. 13-Norway, here. Jan. 20-Iron Mountain, there. Jan. 27-Norway, here. Feb. 3-Crystal Falls, here. Feb. 7-Stambaugh, there. Feb. 24-Escanaba, there. March 3-Iron River, there.

### By George Clark



Why do I have to learn to play the piano? You always make me go to bed before guests arrive

# BIG TEN BOOKS In Short Squibs 1942 SCHEDULE

Detroit (P)—Willie Reddish, Phil-adelphia fighter who recently de-Oct. 10, Northwestern Following Week

> Chicago, Dec. 1 (AP)—The 1942 Western Conference football schedule drafted today by Big Ten ath-Sept. 26-Open.

Oct. 3-Marquette at Wisconsin. Oct. 10-Iowa at Michigan; Pur-

Oct. 17-Northwestern at Michigan; Illinois at lowa; Purdue at cago at Indiana. Oct. 24-Michigan at Minnesota;

Iowa at Indiana; Ohio State at school that has never won an open- Northwestern; Wisconsin at Pur-Oct. 31-Illinois at Michigan; Purdue at lowa; Northwestern at Minnesota; Ohio State at Wiscon-

> Nov. 7-Harvard at Michigan; Wisconsin at lowa; Illinois at Northwestern; Chicago at Ohio State; Indiana at Minnesota. Nov. 14-Michigan at Chicago; owa at Minnesota; Northwestern Wisconsin; Ohio State at Illi-

Nov. 21-Michigan at Ohio State; Nebraska at Iowa; Notre Dame at Northwestern; Minnesota at Wisconsin; Indiana at Purdue; Chicago

NO GAME UNTIL 1943 Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 1 (AP)football relations between the Uni-Dame is apparently at least five

Michigan's schedule for 1942 was 7:15 o'clock. The main game will meeting in Chicago and lists games with Iowa, Northwestern, Minnesota, Illinois, Harvard, Chicago and filled. Michigan State has been a fixture for the Wolverine opener and is expected to get the spot as

a matter of course. Notre Dame landed 1942 games with Wisconsin, Illinois and Northwestern of the Big Ten.

Michigan and Notre Dame resumed athletic relationships for the Swanson, 5 foot 11 inch senior gault and McCauley, forwards, and forward. Of this group, only Swanson is a letterman.

Swanson is a letterman.

string squad are Price, center; Lelast met in the gridiron 30 years ago, the Irish triumphed 11 to 3.

Will likely see some service tonight.

will likely see some service tonight. cage conflict of the renewed relationship.

When the track meet of last spring was announced, much talk of an early resumption of the football rivalry was heard but today's developments mean that it can not possibly come about until 1943. Reports have been heard that

Michigan State athletic authorities were hopeful their game with Michigan would be moved to mid-season or early November but apparently uated from Weston high school in the Spartans are destined to be West Virginia in 1931. At Notre the opening foe for the Wolverines Stopping en route at South Dame, he starred under Coach El- for some years to come. For the Bend to get his degree from No- mer Layden, winning letters in last two years the Michigan-Michigan State battles have attracted the largest crowds of the day in the

BY EARL HILLIGAN Chicago, Dec. 1 (AP)-University of Chicago's plan to "de-emphasize" football by lightening its schedule were upset today in the annual Western Conference winter meet-

Big Ten athletic directors and gridiron coaches, drafting the conference schedule for 1942, put Chicago down for four conference battles-compared to the three Big Ten games the Maroons are slated to play in each of the next three

Authorities at Chicago, which has won only one Big Ten contest in three seasons, recently announced continuance of a gradual lightening of the Maroon gridiron load.

Chicago won one game in eight starts this past campaign and the varsity game under fire. possibility of Chicago ultimately dropping out of the conference seemed bolstered by the fact Chicago is down for only three Big Ten games in 1939, 1940 and 1941. Today, Chicago scheduled games with Indiana, Ohio State, Michigan and Illinois for 1942. Indiana encountered some difficulty in completing a schedule but took on 1942 dates with Chicago, Iowa, Minnesota and Purdue.

Notre Dame, with its strong drawing teams, landed 1942 games with Wisconsin, Illinois and Northwestern. In that year, which should fire. produce a great race, these six teams play six conference games: Minnesota, Ohio State, Northwestern, Illinois, Michigan and Iowa. Purdue and Wisconsin each play

The Big Ten representatives were so engrossed with schedule making Patsy O'Toole, the No. 1 rooter of they did not bring up the subject of the Detroit Tigers who is critically Sandusky, Ohio, and Dayton, Ohio, an annual Rose Bowl series with III at University hospital, was the Pacific Coast Conference. The idea, to which several Big Ten coaches are favorably inclined, may come before the faculty representatives tomorrow.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

At South Bend; Ind.: Notre Dame 4: Kalamazoo 13. At Danville, Ind.: Anderson College 29; Central Normal 28. At Cedar Rapids: Iowa State

Teachers 36; Coe 26.

### In Front In Football Finale



Mario Tonelli

Mario Tonelli, headed goalward with the football, will handle good share of Notre Dame's fullbacking when the Irish meet Southern California at Los Angeles, Dec. 3. Inset is Capt. Don McNell Trojan center.

# SPILLING



Barrons Named On All State . that was the headline in the Daily Press yesterday which struck our eye . . . once again, the Upper Peninsula, through united action, has scored . . . one of the reasons for the organization of the Upper Peninsula Sportswriters' Association was to attempt to gain more state-wide recognition for athletes from this district . . so it is quite satisfying to see that an Upper Peninsula boy has been named on the All State team of a metropolitan newspaper . . . the usual procedure of lower Michigan okers is to run through lineup of Upper Peninsula teams at random and pick a few names to throw into the honor rolls. -0-

There is an unfortunate aspect in the naming of Barrons in that Norway will set up a loud howl because its star back,

St. Ignace; Reserves Also Play

Manistique - Coach Lauritz Reque will learn tonight what class of basketball team he can expect to develop this season when his Manistique high school cagers open their season with St. Ignace, at the Manistique gymnasium. The reserve teams of the two schools will meet in a preliminary. scheduled to start at 7:15 p, m. and the main game will start about 8:30 o'clock.

The Emeralds cagers are mainly inexperienced, and although they have shown up satisfactorily in practice sessions, it cannot be determined what they can do in competition until after their first

McMillan and . Hoholik probably start in the guard post tions for Manistique, with G. Hellsten, center; and Patz and Noe forwards. The Manistique coaches, Reque and Jehle, however, expect to send in as many other players as possible in order to get a line on their ability. The Emeralds are facing their

the outlook for a winning season will depend entirely upon the divisions. manner in which the inexperienced material shows itself under

#### Tiger Rooter Ill, Visited By Murphy of Cincinnati, will roll Sunday aft-

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 1 (A)visited today by Governor Frank the alleys Saturday and Sunday. Murphy.

"I came down to see what I could do for Patsy," the governor said. "He has, been a devoted friend of mine for many years and I did not know until last night that he was ill." O'Toole, born Samuel Ozadow-

sky in Kiev, Russia, underwent a minor operation two weeks ago. 1043. Pneumonia developed and he was C. placed in an oxygen tent. Governor Murphy underwent a routine physical checkup by his personal physician, Dr. C. C. Sturgis, while in Ann Arbor

Albert Dapoz, was placed on the third team . . . Norway, of course, firmly believes Dapoz to be the equal of Barrons, if not better . . . and we do not claim to know which is correct . . we, as president of the Sportswriters' Association, sent

copies of the All U. P. team to George Lawton, Dick Remington and other Detroit sportswriters . . . along with it, we sent a letter especially recommending Dapoz and Barrons for their consideration but we were very careful not to commit ourwe were quite as surprised as anyone when Barrons was selected to the first team . . . our fondest hopes were to see both named on the Honor Roll. -0-

We have our own ideas as to the reason for Barrons' selection over Dapoz . . . in the first place, we believe, although we do not know positively, that the Copper Country made a concerted drive plenty of stories about Barrons ern California Saturday, with Coach under Calumet date lines . . . that Elmer Layden worried by the inis one way of gaining recognition jury of Ben Sheridan, star halfback. for any athletes . . . it's the same Manistique Cagers Face for any athletes . . . it's the same Layden said the nature of Sheridan's injury was not known. The boys for All Americans . . . an- halfback collided with another other point in Barrons' favor is the string of college aces who have come from the same territory . . . it is easy to get metroyou can tell them that someone comes from the same district which produced Gipp, Anderson, Danbom, Vairo and other such

boys . . . Dapoz may be every bit as good but he hasn't such illustrious predecessors . . . Helge Pearson, who was as highly touted the Northwestern game. as Dapoz when at Norway, isn't going too well at Michigan State "Rosy" Rosatti, who played

with the Packers years ago, got up there but wasn't as nationally known as the Calumet boys . . but, anyway, Barrons brought recognition to the U. P. on one team . . . perhaps Dapoz will land on another , . . we hope so.

# Women Kegelers

Central State Women's Bowling tournament enters its second weekend of competition here Saturday toughest schedule in years, and with defending champions sched- had been sent to the showers. Bib uled to roll in two of the major

> team title on the first shift Saturday night. The Ohioans won last Letters Awarded year with a 2603 total. Last year's double victors, C. Wessendarp and C. Nordham, also

nati, Columbus, Cleveland, Toledo, and nine minor awards. are scheduled for appearances on will be lost to the sport next year son. The Cubs split a doubleheader The leaders:

Fantatorium Majors, Grand Rap- C. Keller, of Wadsworth, Ohio. ids, 2425. Pocotolo, Akron, 2412.

Doubles C. Powers-B. Reur, Grand Rapids,

I. Miller, Canton, Ohio, 572. C. Powers, Grand Rapids, 558. E. Schnurr, Sandusky, Ohio, 536. Twelve freshmen letters were

Cunningham on March 3 in the Dartmouth college gymnasium at Hanover, N. H.

Though Cunningham's time is distance-two seconds better than Sydney Wooderson's world record -it will not supplant the latter mark, since the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which passes on all world records, does not recognize indoor performstand as the American indoor

Washington

BY BILL BONI

tion at the Hotel Willard tomor-

row morning. The meeting, which

will run through Sunday, has

drawn some 400 delegates from

39 sectional associations, includ-

Tomorrow's session will be giv-

en over to 33 committee meetings,

with 21 sports committees select-

ing sites for their 1939 champion-

will be submitted to the general

ing Hawaii.

440 yard relay, made on May 14 at Fresno, Calif., by a University game for players. of Southern California team consisting of Leland LaFond, William C. Anderson, Payton Jordan and Adrian Talley. Since the I. A. A. F. does not accept tenth-second timing, that will go down in its and allowing a player to remain

Major 1939 championships for which sites are to be named are: men's track and field, outdoors and indoors; men's and women's Creighton university, demonstrat- Liberty Loans \_\_\_\_ 15 12 swimming, and boxing. Fresno ed, with the aid of teams of play- L & L Trucking Nebr., and Milwaukee have made high schools, methods of coaching bids for outdoor track and field, fundamentals. He also showed San Francisco and Boston for motion pictures on the manufacboxing, and Detroit, Los Angeles, ture of basketballs. New York, Indianapolis and Chicago for swimming.

#### Halfback's Injury Worries Irish Coach

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 1 (AP)-The to put him in favor in the eyes Irish of Notre Dame entrained to- T. H. Reque of Manistique; Bruce the Detroit writers . . . metro- night for Los Angeles to meet the Guild, George Belhumer, R. Guilpolitan papers have been carrying Trojans of the University of South- ford, George Mason, Silvio Egizzi

Layden refused to admit satisfac- Genial Gabby Will Get tion with the showing of the Irish today in their two secret sessions. but said they weren't "as bad" as yesterday when he blamed their let-down on the warm Arizona sun and the two weeks of idleness since

#### Kalamazoo Crushed By Irish, 64 And 13 present, 24 days early. South Bend, Ind., Dec. 1 (AP)-

Notre Dame overpowered Kalamazoo college in the season's basketball opener here tonight to win a lopsided contest, 64 to 13. Ed Riska, sophomore forward

from Chicago, paced the Irish attack with six field goals and two free throws for 14 points. Coach Roll At Pontiac George Keogan kept an endless flow of substitutes pouring into the Pontiac, Mich., Dec. 1 (P)-The game, employing 24 men. Kalamazoo was held to six field

goals, four coming in the second half after the first two Irish teams Warren, center, was the leading point getter for the invaders scor-The Goodyear Shoe Repair quin- ing four of Kalamazoo's six baskets tet, of Cincinnati, will defend the and a free throw for nine points.

#### Spartan Harriers East Lansing, Dec. 1 (A)-Michi-

gan State college today presented major letters to three underclass Feminine keglers from Cincin- regulars on its cross-country squad

by graduation. Major awards were given Roy P Fehr, of Royal Oak; Richard D. Ray's Model, Dayton, Ohio, 2635. Fred, of Buffalo, N. Y., and George Minor letters went to Capt, Harry

I. Butler, New York City; Raymond L. Osborn, Barrington, Ill.; William L. Mayer-F. Johnson, Akron, 1047. H. Mansfield, South Haven; Edward W. Van Auken, Big Rapids; Warren J. Anderson, of Detroit: C. Kamloff-I. Miller, Canton, Ohio, Fletcher S. Gibson, Radner, Pa.; Albert J. Mangan, Lowell, Mass. Edward L. Mills, Arlington Heights, Ill., and Manager William L. Crissman, East Lansing.

# ATHLETIC UNION New Ruling On Back Court Line Explained

Some 400 Delegates Are Due to Assemble In players will be allowed to step Swanson, Arne Johnson and Allan into the back court with one foot Ronberg of Norway; Tim Barry, after they have advanced the ball Vic Wojcihovski, Les Goodney and to the front court, according to Eli Enger of Kingsford; Hamilton the interpretation of the adoption Robischaud and Carl Kant of Powgiven coaches, officials and players ers; John Schwei of Quinnesec; Headed by its president, Judge by C. E. Forsythe, state director Wallace Cameron and Eero Wata-Samuel E. Joyt of New Haven, of athletics, at a rules meeting in la of Rapid River; Alfred Baker the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States will begin its fiftieth annual conven-

ment by several of the coaches and naba. officials over the interpretation! ships. The committee reports then but, it being official, it will stand.

convention on Saturday and Sunconclusion of the meeting that The record committee will be Upper Peninsula schools, in line one of the busiest, for it will pass with those of Lower Michigan, on applications for 95 national will use the new non-sewed, vuisenior and junior, championship canized, channel-seamed ball this and citizen records as well as year both during the season and some 50 noteworthy perform- in tournaments. This will apply ances. Outstanding in this large unless it is mutually agreed by collection is the 4:04.4 clocking schools before games that the old for the mile turned in by Glenn type ball be used. Voting throughout the penin-

sula on the new ball was 39 schools favoring and nine oppos-Heaviest opposition came the fastest ever recorded for the from the Houghton district, which will not have to remain inactive and Marquette 9-1. Another new ruling this year is

that which requires that the offcial shall call a mandatory twoances. Cunningham's time will minute time out after four minutes of the second and fourth quarters have elapsed providing Only one track and field record, no time out had been called by in fact, will be submitted to the either team in either of those two such former Eskymo luminaries I. A. A. F.: 40.5 seconds for the periods. This rule was inserted to answer demands to slow up the Gangstad, Smith and Christensen. Sudden Death Used Other new rules include the

'sudden death" method of settling all tie games, the first team scoring two points winning the game; books as 40 3-5 seconds, to re- in the outer half of the center cirplace the record of 40 4-5 set in cle as long as he desires as long as 931 by another Southern Cali- he doesn't have possession of the fornia foursome anchored by ball. As soon as he gets possession of the ball, the three-second rule goes into effect Before the meeting, A. A. Schab-

inger, former basketball coach of Delta Brewery --- 19 Calif.) State college, Lincoln, ers from Gladstone and Escanaba Among those present at the

meeting were: Clarence Erickson, Russell Skellenger, C. P. Titus, Eldon Keil, A. R. Watson, C. C. Strickland, and J. A. Steurgeon of Gladstone; Ken Gunderman, John Kelly, Bill Cook, Frank Jehle,

# FOR PAY BOOST

About \$27,500 to Manage Cubs

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Chicago, Dec. 1 (AP)-Gabby Hartnett, who lost his given name of Charles Leo to baseball years ago, T. Desilets today received a swell Christmas

Dropping into the office of Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the team, for G. Hanson a chat about possible trades, Hartnett was offered a contract to manage the club for 1939 and speedily Klein \_\_\_\_\_ affixed his signature. He will re- Cahee \_\_\_\_\_\_ 19 ceive about \$27,500, an increase of Smith \_\_\_\_\_\_ 15 \$5.000 over last year, although Bougie \_\_\_\_\_ 21 Owner Wrigley refused to disclose Moersch \_\_\_\_\_ the exact figures.

"You might as well sign while you are here," Owner Wrigley said. People will soon be asking questions if you don't."

Hartnett signed a one-year contract as a playing manager. He Benard \_\_\_\_\_ 27 intends to resume his job catching next season, his 18th year with the Hartnett, a smiling six-foot Irish-

man, with greying hair and a tomato-red face, led the Cabs to a National League championship after succeeding Charley Grimm, who was deposed July 18. Trailing the Jorgenson \_\_\_\_\_ Giants, Cincinnati and the league leading Pirates, the big genial Irishman inspired his players to win the pennant, which they clinched October 1 in a dramatic finish just a In the 18-man squad, no regular day before the windup of the seawith the Cardinals as the Reds were walloping the Pirates to assure them of the 1938 champion-

> awarded to the 20-man yearling squad. They were: David Cowden, Detroit; Walter Beardaslee, East Lansing: Darwin Bruce, Fort Jefferson, N. Y.; Clarence Donahue, Auburn, N. Y.; Louis Gray, Lansing; John W. Hamilton, Middleville; Melville Hayes, Ludington; Robert ings; Glenn Vaughn, Cato, N. Y.; Charles Wright, Lansing, and Manager Denton Smith, Lapeer.

As the result of a new adoption and Hap Willoughby of Iron in Michigan schools, basketball Mountain; John Schiska, Hugo Gladstone high school last night, and Art Clarin of Cooks; Cliff More than 100 persons attended. Buckmaster of Rock; Bernard To-Previously, when the ball once bin and Shirley Warner of Nahma; was advanced ahead of the ten- M. G. Fish and Ed Wilmers of second line, the player with the Daggett; Travis Ousterhout, Joel ball could not touch the line or Muleski and Don Holmes of any portion back of it with either Stephenson; Arne Nelmark of foot. The new interpretation says Harris; and Carl Nordberg, Bill that he may stretch as far as he Puckelwartz, Leo Brunelle, George likes as long as he uses only one Ruwitch, Leon Schram, Ted Baldfoot. There was a heated argu- win and Charles Larson of Esca-

# Use New Ball Announcement was made at the

Negaunee Texacos Meet Lodge Team Here This Evening

Although Escanaba high school plays at Marquette and St. Joseph is fdle, Escanaba basketball fans voted 8-6 in favor and heaviest ap- tonight, the Eagles entertaining proval came at Gladstone with the the strong Negaunee Texacos at vote 15-1. Ironwood favored 7-1 the Eagles gym beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Eagles won their first encounter of the season last Sunday in defeating the strong Rock team, 27-26, in a close game and believe they have enough on the ball to beat the classy Negaunee crew tonight. The Eagles lineup includes as Jensen, Eddie and Roy Johnson, Negaunee will be well fortified

with such aces as Goldsworthy, Roberts, Kemp, Rinaldi, Dixon, Ghiardi and Perrucco. The game will be handled by

Clem Skopp.

#### BOWLING NOTES

Johnson's Oils \_\_\_\_ Belles Coffee Shop 12 Wadhams Oils \_\_\_ 10 17

Birds Eye Veneer \_ 5 22 High Team-Single Game Johnson's Oils \_\_\_\_\_ 1083 Delta Brewery Delta Brewery \_\_\_ High Team-Three Games Johnson's Oils \_\_\_\_\_ 2971

Delta Brewery \_\_\_\_\_ 2907 Johnson's Oils \_ Van Deweighe \_\_ Bergman \_

High Ind .- Three Games Puckelwartz . INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Raiche Anderson \_\_\_\_ Boyle \_\_\_\_\_ W. Hanson \_\_\_\_ Isaacson \_\_\_\_ Swedberg \_\_\_\_ Nelson \_\_\_\_\_ 27 Puckelwartz \_\_\_\_\_ Magnuson \_\_\_\_ Andrews \_\_\_\_\_ Berry \_\_\_\_\_ 15 Christenson \_\_\_\_\_ 27 179 ~ 178 Stegath \_\_\_\_\_ 27 176 E. Desilets \_\_\_\_\_ 24 Bink \_\_\_\_\_ 24 Sawyer \_\_\_\_\_ 12 Meiers \_\_\_\_\_ 27 Driscoll \_\_\_\_ McPherson \_\_\_\_\_ Butler \_\_\_\_\_ 27 Olson -----

#### Chicago Cardinals Sign Ernie Nevers To Be Head Coach

Needham ----

Walters \_\_\_\_\_

Chicago, Dec. 1 (A)—Ernie Nevers, former Stanford university football star and for the past two seasons an assistant coach at Iowa. was signed today as head coach of the Chicago Cardinals professional team of the National League.

Nevers succeeds Milan Creigh-ton, who resigned as head Cardinal coach last Monday. The new Renniger, Alma; Olson Smith, Hast- Cardinal coach played for and coached the Cardinals in 1929.

### **Hidden Taxes Hit** Income Of Average Family Quite Hard

An average \$1,500-a-year Es-canaba family pays annually in come, a survey by the National out. Conusumers Tax Commission

hidden taxes an amount equal to budget except those for food and sities," Mrs. Mucklestone stated. average mid-west family in this leaders today continued their efthe Federal tax on an \$8,000 in- for housing, the survey pointed

Commission, a women's organiza-liles pay a Federal income tax. All penses.

The hidden taxes, in the form tion waging a nation-wide "cru- consumers, though, pay a much of part of increased prices for ev- sade against unnecessary hidden greater share through indirect ery item in the family's daily taxes that undermine living stan- levies which produce 63 per cent budget, absorb \$175.75 each year, dards by increasing living costs," of all local, state and national according to the study made pub- base its study on a recently pub- revenues. lie by Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, lished family survey for this area

This amount—equal to the in-show graphically how crushing nearly 1,000 communities, are moved from Iron Mountain to come tax paid by a family of four the hidden tax burden is on lower-, paid as part of higher prices on Marquette. on \$8,000 a year-is larger than income families, who spend al- everything the consumer buys." any other items in the household most of all their income for neces- The commission found that the Iron Mountain business and civic

"Most families are lulled into population group earning \$1,500 forts to keep the headquarters a belief that they pay no taxes. a year spends \$1,450.84 in that here and were contacting various

EXPECT TO MOVE

Iron Mountain - Statements made yesterday afternoon in Marquette by Harold W. Gill, director "These unseen taxes, which the of the fifth WPA district, indicate of Chicago, the commission's vice- by the U. S. Department of Labor. commission is fighting through it is almost virtually assured the "The commission's findings women's groups already active in district headquarters will be

Despite the outlook, however, The National Consumers Tax Actually, only 608 Escanaba fami- period for normal current ex- officials whom they thought



MEET SANTA **TOMORROW** AT 1:05 P. M

Get ready for Santa! The jolly old fellow arrives tomorrow afternoon at 1:05 P. M. at the Northwestern Station. wants every child to meet him and join the parade to the Coliseum for his annual Christmas party.

#### SANTA'S PROGRAM At the Coliseum

1:15 STREET PARADE 2:15 COLISEUM PARTY

#### Program

- Group Singing Robert Moreau, Singing
- Ramona Hate, Dancing Dick Larue Eileen Gafney Little Robert Curran Darkies Barbara McCormick,
- Dancing Peggy Saunders, Acrobatics Shirley Fletcher, Dancing 8. Wilbur Leonard, Dale Boes
- Accordian and Guitar Yvonne Dupree, Dancing From the Sherman Hotel Floor Show.

10 Santa Distributes his gifts. SANTA WILL MAKE HIS HEADQUARTERS AT THE FAIR STORE UNTIL

SATURDAY MORNING AT 11 A. M. Santa Will Visit Hermansville.

CHRISTMAS

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Gossip

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Mixed Fruit .... 15 25c Glazed Cherries . . th 35c Evaporated Bleached Raisins 2 lbs. 25c Walnut Meats ... 15 45c Brazil Meats .... 15 49c Pecans ..... 15 55c Bread

10 tall cans 56c Escanaba Made

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Molasses Spaghetti - 2 for 19c

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Coffee 10 large 33c

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