EUROPE HUNTING PEACE WITH GUNS

VAST FOREIGN PUZZLE WAITS FOR CONGRESS

PRESIDENT TO ASK BILLION TO BUILD UP ARMY, NAVY

BY CHARLES P. NUTTER Washington, Dec. 3 (AP)-Con-

nce the World war. problems, some of which will in- away. volve the recent events in Europe and the surge of dictatorial power

The most important legislation to come before the senate and house of representatives may be President Roosevelt's proposal overhauling national defenses.

Plans Not Public The president has not made public his complete plans as yet, but

Louis Johnson, assistant secreair forces must be "doubled, trebled or even quadrupled." A fleet ranging from 7,000 to 10,000 planes, to be attained over a four-year period, has been mentioned inform. since 1934, although he had been

The United States spent over a billion dollars on national defense during the past year. There have been some reports that this total might be raised to a billion and a half dollars for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1939. **Opposition Rumbles**

Already rumblings have come from some quarters on Capitol Hill hat no such sum would be obtained easily, or without full explanations from the White House and defense departments of the reasons and objects of so-called rearmament.

Protests already have been heard from various peace organizations and some senators and representatives against President Roosevelt's proposal that America's defense system be not only national but continental in order to insure for all time that no outside power shall

Some forces in congress will want a clarification of what this and whether there is a full understanding and appreciation in Latin America of United States purposes. lative troubles undoubtedly will be

released if the administration proposes revision of the neutrality act to allow the president to apply a munitions embargo against a single belligerent nation instead of against both or all parties engaged in

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Fresh to strong southwest to west winds; mostly cloudy Sunday, preceded by rain on eastern Ontario. Change to southwest storm warning 9:30 p. m.

UPPER LAKES: Fresh west to southwest winds, except strong on Huron Saturday night, shifting to northwest on Superior and Michigan Sunday, and increasing to strong; snow on Superior, and rain on Michigan and Huron Sunday, turning to snow on Michigan. Change to southwest storm warning on Huron 9:30 p. m. LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy

Sunday, fellowed by rain in afternoon, turning to snow at night; Monday cloudy and colder, probably snow flurries. UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow or

rain, colder in west portion Sun-day; Monday snow flurries and At

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'Hymn Sing' Made Popular Diversion For Grand Rapids

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 3 (AP) A group of young Grand Rapids esidents who enjoy getting together on Sunday night to sing the hymns of their great-grandparents' day suddenly have found themselves in charge of a new and immensely popular community institution.

So popular has this informal 'hymn sing" become that none of the city's 150 churches has been large enough to accommodate gress begins next month perhaps those who wanted to participate. the most important and far-reach- Last Sunday night the event was ing discussion of foreign affairs shofted to the huge civic auditorium and, although nearly 6,000 Advance indications are that the persons filled the building, audilegislators will spend many weeks torium officials estimated that in review of foreign relations and fully 2,000 more were turned

The next community "hymn sing" will be held in the auditorium Christmas night and another one is planned for Easter Sunday.

Duke Of Gloucester Breaks Collar Bone "Riding To Hounds"

indications from executive depart-ments are that the program calls of Gloucester—brother of King for a vast increase in military George VI-broke his collar bone strength, particularly in the air today when his horse fell and rolled on him after clearing a jump.

The accident occurred while the tary of war, said recently that army duke was riding to the hounds at Leicestershire. Physicians, after X-raying the break, said it was a simple fracture.

It was the duke's first spill involved in ten tumbles before

He will be confined to bed for several days and all his engagements have been cancelled, including that of representing the royal family next Thursday at the funeral of Queen Maud of Norway, tonight for immediate cancellation

many falls taken by his eldest union had violated its agreement sor, another ardent horseman. Windsor, when Prince of Wales, fell nearly 30 times before his family and friends finally persuaded him to abandon the perilous sport.

Killing Admitted For Refusing Loan

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 3 (AP)gain a foothold on the American Harley Lamphier, 21, Comstock major issue in the strike, which WPA worker, pleaded guilty in already has affected 6.400 Fisher circuit court today to killing Wil- employes and 3,000 workers on liam Griffith, 61, Comstock filling the final assembly line of the Genmeans and involves, how much it station operator. A hearing to de- eral Motors Buick division plant will cost, what it will accomplish, termine the degree of murder will at Flint. General Motors officials be held next week

Prosecutor Paul Tedrow said Lamphier confessed shooting Grif-A veritable Pandora's box of legis- fith last night for refusing to loan The Fisher plant supplies automo-

Lansing Small pox Epidemic Nipped

Lansing. (A) - The Lansing board of health Saturday ordered vaccination of school children participated in negotiations that throughout the city after a few cases of smallpox were discovered among pupils in several schools.

The board said children whose parents refused to comply with the vaccination order would be kept out of school during a period

STRIKERS HOLD **UP NORMANDIE**

Liner's Crew Is Laid Off By French Government In Labor Dispute

Paris, Dec. 3 (AP)-The French government tonight laid up the liner Normandie and discharged its 3,000 crewmen and other employes in a move to break a strike of about maritime workers at Le

Louis De Chappedelaine, minister of merchant marine, ordered discharge of the crew members who engaged in a sympathy strike with 60 of their fellow workers discharged for joining Wednesday's

unsuccessful general strike. French line officials said the Normandie's operations were suspended only temporarily while the government sought to arbitrate between the company and the strikers. She was to have sailed for New York this afternoon.

Two hundred persons who had booked passage on the Normandie transferred their reservations to the Cunard-White Star (British) liner Aquitania, sailing from Southampton to New York by way of

Italy Ambitious



Black portions in above map show French territory demanded by Italy during tumultuous demonstration in Italian Chamber of Deputies. The names Tunisia. Corsica, Savoy and Nice were shouted from side to side of the legislative chamber of deputies.

100 200 Mile

CANCEL STRIKE, **IS FLINT ORDER**

General Motors Claims **UAW** Violated Its Agreement

Detroit, Dec. 3 (AP)-General Motors Corp. sent a "demand" to the United Automobile Workers The duke's accident recalled the No. 1 at Flint, asserting that the of a strike in Fisher. Body Plant

ing the walkout. The demand was contained in a telegram sent by C. E. Wilson. General Motors vice-president, to ! Homer Martin, international president of the UAW, a few hours after Martin had announced that the strike was "duly authorized" and denied that it violated the UAW-GM agreement.

Substitution of a day-work basis of pay for piecework in one department of the Fisher plant is the said the strike, if prolonged, would close the entire Buick factory, which employs about 14,000 men. bile bodies for Buick.

The United States department of labor announced at Washington that James F. Dewey, its ace mediator, had been sent to Michigan to seek a settlement of the dispute. Dewey, who will arrive tomorrow will be on familiar grounds for he led to a settlement of the protracted General Motors strike of 1937

Tree Climbing Test Stumps Foresters

Newton, Mass., Dec. 3 (A) Forty applicants appeared to take tree climbing tests for jobs in the Newton forestry department. Twenty looked at the tree they

were supposed to climb and decided they had something else to do. Ten became stranded half way up the tree and had to be assisted down. Six ran into other difficulties. Four passed. Officials were wondering where

they were going to get eight more men to fill 12 vacancies

COUNCIL HEAD NAMED

Ann Arbor. (AP)-Mrs. Edna C. Wilson of Saginaw was elected president of the Michigan Council on Adult Education here Saturday. Vice presidents elected included Frank Manley, Flint, and Mrs. William T. Sanders, Grand

Traffic Toll

Monroe, Mich., Dec. 3. (P)-Henry Stahl, 80, of Petersburg, was killed by an automobile to night while walking on a road near his home. The driver of the car which hit him, Leslie Lowe, 30, also of Petersburg, was ordered to report to Prosecutor Francis T. Ready Monday for questioning. Stahl was the father of Clifford Stahl, Republican, who was elected Monroe county register deeds Nov. 8.

Evansville 48 St. Louis — 48 Cherbourg.

Frankfort 34 Salt Lake 25 The passengers included Anthony Gaiveston 56 Frisco — 54 Eden, former British foreign secretary. The passengers included Anthony Gaiveston 56 Frisco — 54 Eden, former British foreign secretary. The passengers included Anthony McSoreley, Montrose, were fatally injured Saturday when a truck and a passenger automobile collided on the Saginaw-Bay City Indianapolis 44 Winnipeg 22 Tork to address the National Astronaum Anthony Indianapolis 44 Winnipeg 22 Tork to address the National Astronaum Anthony Indianapolis 44 Winnipeg 22 Tork to address the National Astronaum Anthony Indianapolis 44 Winnipeg 22 Tork to address the National Astronaum Anthony Indianapolis 44 Winnipeg 22 Tork to address the National Astronaum Anthony Indianapolis 44 Winnipeg 22 Tork to address the National Astronaum Anthony Indianapolis 44 Winnipeg 22 Tork to address the National Astronaum Anthony Indianapolis 44 Winnipeg 22 Tork to address the National Astronaum Anthony Indianapolis 45 Winnipeg 22 Tork to address the National Astronaum Anthony Indianapolis 46 Winnipeg 22 Tork to address the National Astronaum Anthony Indianapolis 47 Winnipeg 22 Tork to address the National Astronaum Anthony Indianapolis 48 Winnipeg 22 Tork to address the National Astronaum Anthony Indianapolis 49 Winnipeg 22 Tork to address the National Astronaum Anthony Indianapolis 49 Winnipeg 22 Tork to address the National Astronaum Anthony Indianapolis 49 Winnipeg 22 Tork to address the National Astronaum Anthony Indianapolis 49 Winnipeg 22 Tork to address the National Astronaum Anthony Indianapolis 40 Winnipeg 22 Tork to address the National Astronaum Anthony Indianapolis 40 Winnipeg 22 Tork to address the National Astronaum Anthony Indianapolis 40 Winnipeg 22 Tork to address the National Astronaum Anthony Indianapolis 40 Winnipeg 22 Tork to address the National Astronaum Anthony Indianapolis 40 Winnipeg 22 Tork to address the National Astronaum Anthony Indianapolis 40 Winnipeg 22 Tork to address the Nation

JAPANESE ARE **BOGGED DOWN** BY BLIZZARDS

CHINESE GUERILLAS HALT INVADERS AT YANGTZE

BY LLOYD LEHBRAS Shanghai, Dec. 3 (A)—Winter is fighting for the Chinese and after 515 days of warfare in China Japanese forces in the Yangtze valley, principal theater of the conflict, appeared tonight to be at about 5 p. m., (E. S. T., apparleast temporarily bogged down. Blizzards sweeping in from the Mongolian plains of the northwest, overcast skies and the erratic resistance of hundreds of thousands of Chinese regulars and guerrillas had slowed up the Japanese along the Yangize and elsewhere in the vast land they were attempting to "pacify."

Struggle for Railroad The conflict had become more than ever a struggle for control of long railways in the Chinese

interior. Sharing importance with the Yangtze valley fighting were contests for control of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways in the north and the resurgence of Chinese resistance in South Chi-

In South China the invaders were bitterly opposed in their efforts to march north along the Canton-Hankow railway to close the gap between Canton and Hankow, occupied by the Japanese in late October. Japanese based on Hankow

were fighting to solidify and expand a vast front curving from the Peiping-Hankow railway on the north around to the west of Hankow, thence south and east to the Klukiang-Nanchang railway. Fought to Standstill

the north the struggle pivoted on a Japanese threat to cross ver for an invasion of Shensi provhold, where the Lunghai railway from Soviet Russia. Chinese sources at Chungking, 4:30 and we hadn't landed

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Iron River Hammer

Crystal Falls, Mich., Dec 3 (AP) -Russell (Jeff) Miller, 25, re- top, and went up again. ceived today a sentence of 10 to 25 years in the Branch prison of smoothly. A farmer rushed out of Marquette for a hammer attack a house and yelled 'Hey, you nearon a 15-year old Iron River high ly ran into my house." school girl.

Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell recommended that Miller serve Grand Rapids Negro 15 years of the statutory indeterminate sentence for assault with intent to murder.

home was in Miller, whose Iron county, township. confessed he lay in wait in shrub bery near the Iron River high school planning to attack the first Another negro, Hortense Warfield. girl who came along, and that he 24, has been held in the county struck Miss Lavergne Gustafson jail since the stabbing and Detecwith a machinist's hammer.

Father Betrays **Bootlegging Son**

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 3. (AP)-Farmer John Stoyko kept his word, sending son Mike to jail for four months.

Etoyko told a federal court jury he had pleaded with the boy to remove an illicit whisky still from an abandoned mine on the farm property.

"If they raid the still, I'll tell them you own it," he said he warned the son. A guilty verdict was returned in 15 minutes.

Earth Shocks Jolt Fresno, California,

Fresno, Calif., Dec. 3 (AP)-Earth shocks strong enough to way chandeliers and break dishes joited Fresno today, tapering off with less intensity in other San Joaquin Valley communi-

No injuries or property damage was reported as the result of the quakes which scientists recorded variously as lasting from five to even minutes.

feeling a slight earthquake at

21 PASSENGERS

Plane Lost In Fog Lands In Cornfield Near Baltimore, Md.

og, the pilot of an Eastern Airlines plane containing 21 passengers and a crew of three, made a safe landing tonight in a cornfield near here after narrowly missing a farmhouse.

No one was injured and the plane was not damaged. Pilot L. and friend of Hitler, after whole-E. McLaughlin halted the plane sale snubbing by studios and fifty feet from a road lined with stars. poles supporting power lines near Jacobsville, Anne Arundel county, eight miles from the Baltimore airport.

contemplated." Mrs. Edward Jefthe great bend of the Yellow ri- fries, Jr., of Detroit, accompanied by her husband, said: "Not a ince. Chinese communist strong- word was passed about that we were lost. We heard radio advices meets highway routes of supplies to the effect we would land at 4 Sackett, special agent in charge p, m. When our watches stood at

"Conversation was perfectly normal. Then the pilot began to steer a zig-zag course. The pilot and co-pilot became tense but Attacker Sentenced and co-pilot became tense but they worked methodically and unhurriedly. The plane circled and came down. We saw a roof

out to be an innocent Illinois "The second time we landed, trio in their own coupe, instead of the fleeing Kansan wanted for a South Dakota bank robbery, his young wife and a "slumped over"

Dies After Stabbing

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 3 (AP) tonight from wounds inflicted when he was stabbed last Monday. tive Walter Coe, who arrested him, said a charge of felonious assault would be changed to murder

Vanderbilt Girls Back In Stockings

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 3 (A)-Vanderbilt co-eds agreed today it was sheer nonsense to protest the dean of women's edict against anklet wearing.

And so they donned their long sheer hose.

everything was lovely once more.

Chicago Industrialist Sued For \$2,000,000 Heart Balm

Chicago, Dec. 3 (AP)-Mrs. Olive tute went into effect. Randolph Colby, 51, of Kansas City, widow of a New York sportsman, brought a \$2,000,000 suit in ter king and son of the inventor superior court today against Har- of the reaper, has been sued for old F. McCormick, chairman of alleged breach of promise. the board of the International Harvester company, alleging breach of promise.

Mrs. Colby alleged the 66-yearold thrice-wed and twice divorced McCormick promised to marry her ber, but that in December of the her. same year told her he would not

McCormick, who took his third ife, Miss Adah Wilson, 34-yearild nurse, in Pasadena, Calif., last 1931. Mme. Walska and McCormay 31, was in Phoenix, Ariz., ick were married a year after Mc-

Today's action marked the se-cond time the millionaire harves-

Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday

divorced wife of a New York publisher, sued him for \$1,500. 000. There was a secret out-ofcourt settlement and McCormick received a bundle of letters in in Chicago February 20, 1933, which, Mrs. Doubleday claimed, and again the following Septem- he had vowed his affection for Mrs. Doubleday's action was be-

gun two years after McCormick

and Mme. Ganna Walska, Polish

opera star, were divorced here in

Leni Is Leaving

Gone from Hollywood is Leni

Riefenstahl, German movie expert

Border for Eugitive

and Young Wife

Estelle Dickson, fugitives, had

been seen at Sullivan, Wis., late

Sackett said he was advising

police their highway vigils could

The people who stopped at Sul-

Chicago, Dec. 8. (A) State

highway police threw up a block-

ade along the Illinois-Wisconsin

border tonight when the Milwau-

kee office of the Federal Bureau

of Investigation reported that a

couple resembling Benny Dickson

and his wife, fugitives from kid-

naping and bank robbery charges,

had been seen 30 miles west of

The FBI said the suspected mo-

torists were seen at 5:15 p. m.

and for kidnaping two men and

They were reported driving a

dirty green coach (1936 Ford.

Iowa license 77-2157.) The man

believed to be Dickson was driv-

ing the car, with a woman beside

him and another man slumped on

(E.S.T.) headed southward.

across northern Indiana.

the rear floor of the car.

in the day were unfounded.

be relaxed.

man in the seat.

Milwaukee.

For Five Minutes

Salt Lake City, Dec. 3 (AP)-Residents of the southern section of Salt Lake City reported today ently there was no damage.

Baltimore, Dec. 3. (AP)-Lost in

The plane, bound from Mismi to Newark, was scheduled to stop at Washington, but poor visibility there apparently prevented the landing and the pilot continued toward the Baltimore, airport. The passengers apparently were

of the Milwaukee FBI office, said tonight that reports Benny and

knew something was amiss.

livan for gas, Sackett said, turned

John Foster, 30, a negro, died

Thus, an eventful chapter in campus history was closed and

Pope Pius XI Back In Normal Health

Vatican City, Dec. 3. (P)-Pope Plus resumed his regular heavy schedule of audiences today with little evidence of the illness which caused fears for his life a week ago. Apparently he has returned to normal health.

Tonight the pontiff received six prelates in private audiences and 1.150 other persons in a public

Hunter Kills Doe With Silver Teeth

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 3. (AP) This story is Lloyd C. Dathe's of the Barnum, Minn., Herald. and he says he's going to stick

Lester Munter, a hunter. shot a four-year-old doe. It had, he told Dathe, silver fillings in its teeth. A dentist and veterinarian said so, too. Probably. Dathe theorized

the doe bit into some feed containing silver, and filled its cavities as it ate. No one has advanced an alternative possibility.

Guards Foil Escape Of 2 Long-Termers

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 3 (A)-The alertness of two guards at the state prison of Southern Michigan prevented an escape attempt tonight by two Detroit long-term

At Michigan Prison

The prisoners, Jack Bielac, 35, and Charles O'Brien, 34, surrendered to guards Irwin D. Coyle and Edward Plumley when they realized they were being watched. The men were placed in solitary confinement.

the pair had a rope under his arm. The prisoner, seeing the guards, tossed the rope into a hedge beside the prison wall and surren-

The two guards became sus-

picious when they noticed one of

Warden Joel Moore questioned hem and then ordered them into solftary.

Feb. 1, 1937, for the murder of Ted O'Farrell in a fight over a woman on a Detroit street. O'Brien was sentenced Feb. 25. 1930, to 20 to 25 years for the attempted abduction of Steve

Atma of Hamtramck. Both had earlier criminal records. O'Brien originally was committed to the Marquette Branch prison. He was transferred here in 1931 after becoming involved ed little Czecho - Slovakia. in a plot to smuggle firearms in- They gave the pieces to Gerto the Marquette prison.

Consul Is Recalled At San Francisco: Reports To Hitler

Manfred Von Killinger, German future. consul general here, was enroute many to "report." She said she ex-Highway Police Blockade

> Chancellor Adolf Hitler on the mysterious explosion which damaged the German steamer Vancouver in the Oakland estuary last Nov. 3. Von Killinger boarded the ship after the blast and conducted a

thorough investigation. Later he issued a statement de claring "an act of criminal sabotage" was responsible for the explosion

No Actress Picked For 'Scarlett' Role

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 3 (AP)-No actress has been selected yet to play the role of Scarlett O'Hara in the film version of "Gone With the Wind," David O. Selznick, president of Selznick International Pictures. said today with an air of fatigue. Commenting on a New York re port that Paulette Goddard had

been chosen. Selznick said: "When Scarlett O'Hara is cast. which hopefully will be within the next two or three weeks. Selznick International will give an announce ment to the entire press and with out delay.

"Paulette Goddard has not been set for the role. She is one of sev eral remaining candidates under consideration

Dickson and his 17-year-old MINISTER'S SON wife. Estelle, are wanted for robbery of two South Dakota banks stealing an automobile in a flight AWAITS PRISON early this week from Michigan

Confessed Slayer Say He Killed Father In Drunken Stupor

Chillicothe, O., Dec. 3. (AP)-

Robert Bready, 29, charged formally today with killing his father, Dr. Russell H. Bready Bainbridge, Ohio Methodist minister, said he deserved to be punished. "I feel pretty bad about it," de-

lared the accused slayer in his

tail cell here. "There's no reason to feel otherwise." Asked if he realized he would be punished, the son who fought in Spain for a "thrill." said: "Yes.

I have that coming to me.' Bready will be arraigned Monday on a first degree murder charge. Nine hours after the body of Dr. Bready was found on a street

ing in a signed statement, Prosecutor Lester S. Reid said. Recalling only that his father prohibition advocate, had taken him for a walk to "sober up, Bready said, "I am morally certain that we scuffled and the up-

at Bainbridge, 20 miles west of

here the son admitted the slay

Prosecutor Reid said Bready "too drunk to remember" Was what had occurred and because of that fact he thought the degree of homicide would be reduced. Young Bready, who admitted having received treatment at the Toledo state hospital for alcoholic

insanity, was divorced. He had

made his home at the parsonage]

shot is dad was shot."

ADOLF HITLER IS STILL MAN TO BE FEARED

RUMANIA BATTLES FASCISTS: ITALY WANTS TUNISIA

BY JOHN EVANS Associated Press General Foreign News Editor Two months of peace in

Europe have revived many of the old quarrels. "Peace in our time," said British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, came with Bielac was sentenced to life the Munich accord, signed

September 30. Then the statesmen went back to drilling their armies. Peace, now, is being hunted

with guns. Four men, who run onethird of the world, signed the Munich pact that dismembermany, Poland and Hungary. The remaining two-thirds of Checho-Slovakia fell under German influence

Future Course Obscure The whole world sees what is happening but even statesmen are San Francisco, Dec. 3 (P)-Baron puzzled to know much of the

The way ahead is obscure but to Germany today, having been re the methods are plain and blunt. called to his country unexpectedly. Diplomats still are polite but The consul's wife declared he their countries' work sometimes merely had been summoned to Ger. has a hi-jacking air. Governmentcontrolled newspapers and even pected him to return next month. officials demand others and pected him to return next month. assault neighbors' leaders and officials demand others' territory,

urge someone to "halt Hitler." Roughly, the Munich "peace" meeting brought a clear cleavage between "strong man" governments, the dictatorships, and the democracies.

Germany's Nazi chief. Adolf litler, and Benito Mussolini of Italy worked together under their 'Rome-Berlin axis" Britain's Chamberlain and French Premier Edouard Daladier represented democracies. Their decision to sacrifice Czecho-Slovakia lifted the gloom of war from the map but revealed the ancient sores. The sores were there all the time but people forgot them in their bigger trouble, danger of war.

Jews Kept Off Streets Jews, Rumanian Fascism and Italy's clash with France illustrate the broad problem.

Jews in Germany yesterday were forbidden to appear in certain main streets and public buildings. Restrictions that followed the assassination of a German diplomat by a Jewish youth in Paris November 7 aroused the world to rescue the 600,000 Jews in Germany. That brought new antagonisms. German Nazis resented the world's disapproval. British Jewish sympathizers criticized Chamberlain's desire to improve relations with Hitler. The

fight goes on. Rumanian King Carol had a Nazi problem of his own. The Fascist iron guard fought him, usually secretly. Recently Carol shopped around Europe to improve Rumania's position. Things began to happen when Carol got home fresh from a talk with Hitler. Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, Ru-'mania's Nazi chief, and thirteen aides were shot down Wednesday outside a prison from which the

government said they still ran the (Continued on Page 12).

O Shopping Days O Till Christmas



MR. M. K. GANDHI WAS COOPERATION CAMPAIGN ...

OOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS 18 YEARS AGO-Prohibition was booming Cali-fornia grape industry. . . . Holiday cheer dampened by threat of immigration wave. . . Hoover-headed "European Relief Council" brought joyous Christmas to millions of European war orphans. . . New York newspaper held: "We are being taxed to death." . . . A Mr. M. K. Gandhi was lead-

DEFENSE IS SET FOR LIVINGSTON

Man Accused of Killing Leebove at Clare May Not Take Stand

BY G. MILTON KELLY Counsel for Carl "Jack" Livingston said today doctors would whether the one-time wealthy playboy should be permitted to take the witness stand in his trial for the murder of Isaiah Leebove, Michigan's enigma of politics.

The prosecution announced it would complete Monday or Tues- quoted the farmer as saying the day the first step of its attempt next morning, without speaking to to prove that Livingston, his inhibitions destroyed by habitual chest and back with the knife. drunkenness, killed Leebove in envy of his success.

The defense, contending that Livingston is "not guilty by reason of insanity," then will open its case. The attorneys announced they would attempt to show that fear of Leebove and Detroit underworld characters, coupled with alcoholic excesses, drove Livingston insane.

They have entered no challenge to testimony by more than a doza eye witnesses of the crime that it was Livingston who walked into a crowded tap room in a Clare hotel the night of May 14 and shot Leebove through the heart as he sat chatting with friends.

Trial fans who had looked for sensational disclosures of wild to it." parties and drinking bouts have been disappointed. Those who pointment.

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armed conflict. The state department has diswants some changes in the act. Want Embargo Lifted

The situation is complicated by the demands of Spanish loyalist sympathizers that the present embargo against arms shipments to both sides of Spain's civil war be lifted, on the grounds it hampers the loyalists but not the insurgents. There has been some talk also of efforts to close American arms factories to Japanese war buyers, Cancer Claims Life who are purchasing quantities of pasic war materials in this country for prosecution of the war against

Senator Borah (R-Idaho) already has announced his opposition to any one-sided application of the neutrality act. Any effort in that direction would tie congress into knots for months, he said.

Anti-Jewish measures in Ger many, and the increased immigration of German Jews to this country, have raised the question of whether immigration quotas should be revised.

There is some sentiment in con-Germany in order to permit more refugees to enter, but opposed to this is the firm stand of the American Legion and various labor groups anxious to stop all immigration until unemployment is reduced. Already congressional leaders

have expressed the opinion that any effort to tamper with immigration quotas would encounter strong opposition in both houses.

Philippine Question Up Another matter which may cause prolonged discussion is the recent report of the Philippine-American commission. President Roosevelt endorsed the commission's recommendation that congress modify provisions of the Philippine independence act in order to give the Filipinos economic preferences for 15 years after independence in 1946.

The commission decided that the date of independence should be neither advanced nor retarded, but that cutting the islands adrift economically at that time would be disastrous to Philippine economy. Farm interests in this country take a different view. Should the independence act be opened for revision some groups may press for immediate political and economic independence of the islands.

Whatever treaties, agreements and instruments are reached at the. forthcoming Pau-American conference at Lima, Peru, will be before the senate for ratification. This promises to open up the whole question of American relations with Latin America

Administration leaders may be asked exactly what interpretation they place now upon the centuryold Monroe Doctrine, which declares this continent closed to further European colonization. German activity in Latin America, economic and otherwise, is expected to be discussed from every angle.

The question of strengthening the Panama canal, vital link in American defense, has already been raised by Secretary Woodring's report that it must be made impregnable quickly.

An increased appropriation will be necessary for this purpose. When this issue comes before the lawmakers, it may occasion a widespread survey of the canal's posttion and bring up the long-proposed Nicaraguan canal for further consideration. Some military experts contend a second canal would be beneficial as an auxiliary waterway. particularly in time of war. Still others odvocate two strong fleets, instead of one concentrated mostly in the Pacific, as at present, to avoid dependence on any canal. Doubtless, congress will discuss

Wife Throws Away

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 3 (AP)— Commonwealth's Attorney D. Wampler Earman of Rockinham county said Rosser Smith Morris, 59, was held on a charge of murder tonight after the tenant farmer told a story of slaying his wife Friday because he believed she threw away one of his shoes. Mrs. Morris died in a hospital

here this morning. The prosecutor said Morris told him that on returning home. wearing boots, Thursday, the farmer asked for his shoes. Only one could be found and a child said Morris' wife had thrown the other away, Earman said Morris told him.

The commonwealth's attorney her, he struck his wife in the

Job Compensation

Saginaw, Dec. 3 (AP)-An intensive campaign to prevent frauds in obtaining compensation benefits abled the Texas plant to underwill be launched by the Michigan sell Canadian mills. The publishunemployment compensation commission at its next meeting, to dian prices to insure profitable take place within the next week or ten days, Frank A. Picard,

MUCC chairman, said here today. payments to deserving persons is over," said Picard, "the commission intends to go after the fellows who have been getting compensation without being entitled

Picard said the commission would seek the cooperation of emhad anticipated that the cloud of ployers, employes and the general mystery with which Leebove sur- public in uncovering such cases of rounded his activities would be fraud, pointing out that it is a stripped away also met disap. matter of self-interest to employes to safeguard the state fund from exploitation by the undeserving. This cooperation is essential, said Picard, since the commission does not have enough staff members to cope with the problem adequately.

Plymouth Man Will Refuse Speakership

Detroit, Dec. 3 (AP)-Rep. Elton avowed that any such proposal is R. Eaton, Plymouth Republican, under consideration, but reports said tonight that he will not be a have persisted the administration candidate for speaker of the Michigan house when it convenes next month.

Eaton said he intends to sponsor legislation to revise the election laws so as to prevent "mob political conventions" operated in a "cut and dried" manner. He said that, if he won the speakership, it might interfere with his promotion of such legislation

Of Student Prodigy

New York, Dec. 3. (A)-Donald MacMurray, 24, student prodigy and brilliant chess player, who completed a four-year course at the University of Chicago in eight months, died today from cancer. He had been studying psychology at Columbia university here.

PIGEONS EXPECTED BACK

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 3 (AP)-Unless the thieves who broke into Leo Kowalski's garage and stole 86 of his 300 pigeons prepare a gress for relaxing the quota for squab dinner, their loot is apt to come flying right back home. The birds were homing pigeons.

The first practical reaper was built by Syrus Hall McCormick in 1881, in an old log cabin blacksmith shop on his father's farm near Steele's Tavern, Va.

also the recent creation of a small Atlantic fleet, and the wisdom of continuing or strengthening it at

the expense of the Pacific fleet. The reciprocal trade treaties reached recently with Great Britain and Canada will come in for discussion from representatives of

both critical and laudatory groups. There is no general expectation, however, that the trade treaty act. upon which Secretary Hull has based his policy of bargaining down world tariffs, will be revised.

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Lufkin, Tex., Dec. 3 (A)-E. L Kurth, president of the Southland Paper Mills, Inc., announced today construction would be started early next year on a \$6,000,000 newsprint paper plant here.

Kurth said financing was complete, contracts let and within a year the new plant would be converting southern pine into 50. 000 tons of newsprint annually This is only about 2 per cent of United States imports.

Southern newspaper publishers subscribed to \$429,900 in stock and contracted to absorb the plant's entire output for five Cheating Watched | the plant's entire output for five mills.

Lower freight costs and cheaper raw products would have eners, however, agreed to pay Canaoperation.

The process to be used was "Now that the rush of starting Holmes Herty, famous Savannah chemist

Lufkin was selected for the sides by the Yangtze. plant site because within a 50mile radius there are 3,500,000 acres of southern pine. This supply will reproduce itself every 15 years, whereas Canadian spruce requires 60 years.

The sum of \$3,425,000 was obtained from the RFC, to be repaid in ten years. The Southland Company financed the balance.

Conservation Staff To Seek Exemption From Civil Service

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 3 (AP) A discussion of proposals to exempt the state conservation department from the civil service act was anticipated here today as delegates of 68 organizations assembled for the first annual meeting of the Michigan united conservation clubs.

The expectation that the civil service issue would be injected into the meeting, which also will consider at least a dozen other aspects of conservation activities in Michigan, grew from a recent statement issued by Harry Gaines. of Grand Rapids, president of the

In his statement Gaines attacked the dismissal of ten conservation officers and the demotion of five others for failure to pass cly service examinations as "unfair inhuman and inconsistent with what sportsmen stand for." Gaines recommended that the department be entirely exempt from civil service requirements.

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JAPANESE ARE BOGGED DOWN BY BLIZZARDS

(Continued from Page One)

the deep interior capital of the Chinese, said the Japanese forces in China or Chinese waters amounted to 15 divisions 300,000 strong; 600 planes and 100 war-

Since the Oct. 26 occupation of Hankow the Japanese had advanced southward along the Canton-Hankow railway about 175 miles only to be fought to a standstill or actually thrown back in the turn to Washington via Chapel tered Hunan province, bound for a formal address Monday afterits capital, Changsha.

Today the Japanese were reported about 55 miles north of Changsha. About 150 miles to the east of this sector there was another concentration of Japanese manpower on the Kiukiang-Nanchang railway at Sunkiapu, within 30 miles of Nanchang, Klangsi provincial capital.

The Kiangsi force had made less than a 15-mile advance in the past month, about 50 miles since Kiukiang was captured July 26. The mountainous countryside

through which the Japanese maintained a tenuous link between the Kiukiang-Nanchang and Canton-Hankow railways was almost a discovered by the late Dr. Charles no-man's-land with Chinese penetrating into the triangular area south of Hankow bounded on two

There were continuous attacks and counter-attacks inside the river bend, including large scale operations by Japanese airmen.

F. C. TRACE,

ON AIR MONDAY

Chapel Hill, N.C., Address Will Be About 3:30; Subject Not Given

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 3. (AP) President Roosevelt, tanned and rested from two weeks of outdoor life, got ready today to repast two weeks after they had en- Hill, N. C., where he will deliver noon.

His last week day at this col-

ony of infantile paralysis patients was spent mostly in work on that speech, to be made about 4:30 p. m. (EST) before a non-partisan University of North Carolina student forum known as the Carolina Political Union. He found time, however, to

have another talk with Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, presumably on new relief appropriations, and receive a few local friends. He also went for his almost daily swim. After chapel services tomorrow

he will bid goodbye to a host of neighbors and take things easy waiting for train time.

Late today the president made public a routine report from the National Labor Relations Board showing it had closed 595 cases involving 78,588 workers during October, leaving pending on November 1 a total of 4,008 cases affecting 1,357,570 employes.

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A total of 706 new cases covering 59,400 workers were filed during the month, of which 373 cases involved charges that employers were expenses to the expenses that employers were expenses that employers were expenses to the expenses that employers were expenses that employers were expenses that employers were expenses to the expenses that expenses the expenses that expenses ployers were engaged in "unfair labor practices defined in the

The president will leave at 10 p. m. (EST) tomorrow. At Chapel Hill, he will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws preceding his address. The subject of the speech, to be broadcast and to run approximately 20 minutes, has not been announced.

To Pay War Debts, Due U. S. Dec. 15

Washington, Dec. 3. (P)-Finand, alone of 13 debtor nations, payments on war debts come due. four-months-old son,

minister, notified the state department today that his country would deposit in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, to the credit of the United States, its \$232,935 installment. Finland is the only nation which has kept up pay-

FINDS SON SMOTHERED

Detroit, Dec. 3 is expected to lay cash on the Frank Horner of Detroit awakbarrelhead when the December 15 ened this morning to find her Eero Jarnefelt, the Finnish smothered in her bed.

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Harold Gessner, master of ceremonies, included assembly singing of favorite Christmas songs, with Willard Clark at the piano, and numbers by a group of outstanding and professional enter-

Curly headed Ramona Hale of bers. Gladstone gave her military tap Dick Larue, Eileen Gaffney and Robert Curran, appeared in "Dark Town Strutters' Ball," dance and song number; pretty little Barbara Saunders presented her difficult and graceful acrobatic feats; Shirley letcher appeared in an intricate tap dance, and Wilbur Leonard and Dale Boes in accordion and guitar

Billy Tatrow, "Billy the Wonder Boy," was the hit of the show, his fast tap dancing, his racing around on his hands as easily as most people travel on their feet, and his chair acrobatic stunts, climaxed by a leap over one chair, two, three and finally four, in which he landed on his hands and then, still on his hands, picked matches off the floor with his teeth, were greeted with uproarious applause. His "Popeye" impersonation was equally popular with the children.

Amateur Program Slender, graceful Yvonne Dupree. lar program, and the party closed operas. with an amateur performance in which members of the audience

Following the party, Santa Claus, gram. who is the guest of Herman Gessner each year, returned to the Fair Store, which will be his headquarters during the holiday season.

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The annual Christmas and donation party of the Chicago- & club will be held at Monday afternoon's meeting at 2:30 o'clock at

The program of the afternoon mittee, Mrs. J. E. McDonald, Mrs. Jorgenson, will be as follows: Christmas songs-Club mem

shout that could be heard for leader, and Mrs. George McGilli-Playlet-Mrs. Bernice Ander

son, Mrs. John H. Jorgenson, Mrs. The program of the party, with A. J. Roddy and Maria Schuster. Vocal numbers-Florence Anderson Monologue, Jewish dialect-

Mrs. Anna Darrow. Acrobatic dancing - Geraldine Waeghe.

Christmas songs-Club mem-

The march around the Christnumber, "Parade of the Wooden mas tree and exchange of gifts, completed, but burial is planned Soldiers," and an encore, with ac- will be followed by a lunch, the companiment by her mother, Mrs. committee in charge, Mrs. Peter Ronald Hale. Three Little Darkies, C. Dube, chairman, Mrs. George Lemmer, Mrs. Herbert McArthey parents later removed to Delavan, and Mrs. Fred Derocher.

Members are reminded of their gifts and also their donations for McCormick appeared in a clever the Christmas baskets which will inette, and in 1887 went to Dag-Hitch-Hiker's tap number; Peggy be distributed among Chicago & gett where, a year later Mr. Per-North Western families in need, rizo and his father opened a genduring the holidays.

Group Will Meet Monday for Study

The Music Study Group of the Escanaba Woman's club will meet on Morday, December 5, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Carlton, South Seventh street.

Italian opera will be the subect of the program.

A short preface to the study of opera in general will open the ning, December 9, at the school. meeting. Brief biographical The complete program of the fair. sketches of the masters, Mascagni. Rossini, Verdi and Puccini, will of the Sherman hotel floor show, in be given followed by readings acrobatic dancing, closed the regu- from the librettos of their famous

Selections from these productions, demonstrated by members of the group, will close the pro-

The sessions of this study group are open to all Woman's Club members who are interested in music appreciation.

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PAUL PERRIZO, DAGGETT, DIES

North Western Railway Woman's Pioneer Resident Passes; **Was Menominee County Democratic Leader**

> Menominee Paul Perrizo, 74, pioneer county resident of Daggett, and long-time leader of the Democratic party, died suddenly yesterday in Riverside, Calif. where he had intended to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. William Wheeler.

Mr. Perrizo, accompanied by Mrs. Wheeler, left Daggett last week by motor for the California city, arriving there Thursday. He was stricken soon after arising Friday morning and within a few minutes.

vited to attend.

in the Elks' Memorial service.

matinee dance this afternoon.

Dancing will be from 2:30 to

Relatives and friends in Menominee county, advised of Mr. Perrizo's death, said the body would arrive here Tuesday. Funeral arrangements have not been in Daggett

Paul Perrizo was born in Fond du Lac on January 26, 1864. His Minn., where his father was identified with lumbering operations The family then moved to Mareral merchandise store, widely known throughout the county as Perrizo & Son.

Besides his mercantile interests, Mr. Perrizo was active in the lumbering industry in Menominee county and organized the Talbot of Italian Opera Lumber company, of which he was president for several years. Lumber company, of which he

Barr School Fair Friday Evening

Extensive plans are being made for the Barr school annual holiday fair, which will be held Friday eveof which Mrs. Emerson Harvey is chairman, will be announced later.

5:30. This orchestra features BRIEFLY TOLD singers and entertainers.

Band Practice Cut—Rehearsals of the municipal band will be Licensed to Wed-Application cancelled for the month of Deor a marriage license was made cember, beginning Monday. yesterday at the Delta county clerk#s office by Wayne Bashore

Watch for Kidnaper-Members and Emma Ayotte, both of Mani- of the Delta county sheriff's de- ducted at 2 o'clock for Lillian partment and city police patrolled main highways in this vicinity Chickens Stolen-John Salis of last night upon advice from Mil- Swedish Mission church who offi-Flat Rock reported to the sher- waukee police that Benny Dick- clated, used as his test, Malachi, theft of 18 chickens from his farm son, widely sought kidnaper, had 26th, "I the Lord changeth not." passed through that city yester- The music of the service included Stamp Collectors-The Escanday afternoon heading towards two hymns, "What a Friend," and the Upper Peninsula. aba Philatelic society will hold its regular December meeting at

Attack by Deer-Ivar Hellman three o'clock this afternoon at the of Cornell reported yesterday that Piche city hall council chambers. A set he was attacked by a deer while of new books has been received hunting several days ago. He said from the Society of Philatelic Am- he and a friend, Ernest Mattonen, ericans and will be shown at the were sitting down eating lunch meeting. Following a short busi- when a deer sauntered up and ness meeting it is planned to hold "squared off" for battle. However, a series of corn games. All stamp it scampered off when shot in the collectors of the vicinity are in- leg by Mattonen before it could do any serious harm to Hellman.

K. of C. Chorus-All members Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buchanan of of the K. of C. Chorus are re-Wauwatosa, Wis., and Harry Larquested to meet at the K. of C. son of Milwinkee spent the week clubrooms at two o'clock this aftend here with Mr. Larson's parents ernoon preparatory to taking part Mr. and Mrs. Victor Larson. They will be accompanied on their return to Milwaukee today by Mrs. Terrace Gardens-Ivan Kabos-Victor Larson, who will remain for c and His Swing Orchestra will a two or three weeks' visit, furnish the music for the usual

Classified Ads cust little but de big job.

The U. S. Civil Service

called Margaret Kolson last Monday to accept α position paying \$1440 to begin.

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OBITUARY

MISS LILLIAN CARLSON The chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home was filled Saturday afternoon for the final rites con-Lydia Carlson.

Rev. William L. Hultman of the sometime We'll Understand. sung by Mrs. Joel Carlson with accompaniments by Mrs.

Burial was in Lakeview cemeery. Pallbearers were Kenneth Erickson, Kenneth Frederickson, Arnold Anderson, Louis Cooper. Wallace Beck and Francis Cour-

MRS. ALEX EKBLOM Final rites for Mrs. Alex Ekblom, mother of Erick Holstrom of this city, who died November

church in Rapid River. Rev. E. N. Hawkins officiated. attended, those present including Royal Neighbors of America, who

were present in a body. Burial was in Rapid River cemetery. Pallbearers were Nels larson, Gus Carlson, August Olson, John Skoglund, Ole Sundquist and Nels Westling.

MARTIN SATTEM Funeral services for Martin Sattem were held Saturday after- Arne Andriansen. noon, at 2 o'clock at the family home, 1109 North 16th street,

gian Danish Lutheran church, Rev. L. R. Lund officiating. The church was filled to the doors for the services, and beau-29, in Ogden, Kan., were held tiful floral tributes were received

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in large numbers from relatives o'clock, at Calvary Lutheran and friends of the family. Rev. Mr. Lund's text was from the 17th Chapter, Gospel accord-The services were very largely ing to St. John, 3d Verse, "This is life eternal that we might know members of Arbutus Camp. 1218. Thee, the only true God in Jesus Christ Whom Thou hast sent."

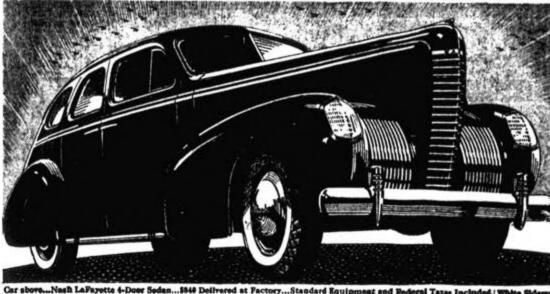
> Understand," and "I Love the Sleep in Jesus' Name." Buriai was in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Arvid Arntzen, Erling Arntzen, Richard Arnsen, Ed Larson, Casper Olsen and

Mrs. Land sang two hymns dur-

ing the service, "Sometime We'll

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Olson of Knoxville, Tenn., were among and at 2:30 o'clock at the Norwe- those at the services.





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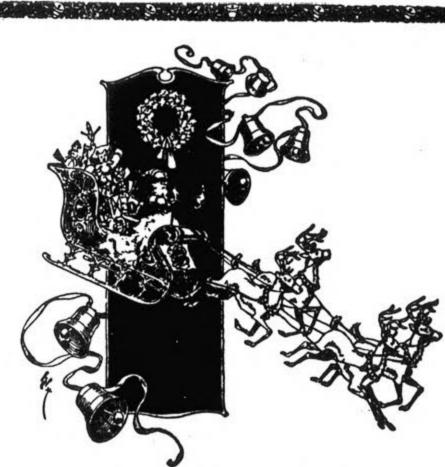
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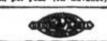
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Wolverine in Disfavor

EMBERS of the Southeastern Michi-Michigan from the Wolverine to the Lake

Most assuredly, Michigan can qualify of thoughtfulness here and now. well for the suggested name for it is almost completely surrounded by Lake Michigan, Superior, Huron, St. Clair and your Christmas shopping early. Erie, with thousands of sparkling lakes, teeming with fish, dotting the inland regions. There is also the advantage of the smaller word in finding room on automobile license plates as has been done for exploiting the recreational resources of other states.

The resort association boosters charge that the wolverine is a "cowardly, slothful and gluttonous beast that stinks and is of wolfish habits". We do not know how they stand there is not a single wolverine in existence.

It is true, however, that Michigan cannot be rightfully called the Wolverine state since this animal is now extinct. If the official namers are looking for something in the nature of wild life that is plentiful, we should like to suggest the silvery smelt. Up here in Escanaba it would be really awe-inspiring and gratifying to hear the gridiron radio announcers excitedly shout: "The Smelts are now getting ready for the kick-off". "The Smelts stopped the Gophers in their tracks". "The Smelts trounced the Hawks,

But probably the sports writers would prefer using the nickname, Lake Staters. It should be put up to a vote.

Not Idle Long

Lelection will bring to an end after the ing fatalities among perhaps 75,000 huntfirst of the year the close association be- ers. tween Governor Frank Murphy and his Murphy was mayor of Detroit in 1931.

When Murphy went to the Philippines, he took Hill with him, and returning to Michigan to become governor he also brought the former Sault Ste. Marie newspaper man to Lansing to serve as executive secretary and director of the state tourist

Governor Murphy will retire to private law practice in Detroit for the time be- struggle for existence in the forests. ing, while Hill will assume immediately after the first of the year his new duties harried by natural enemies. They are with. as secretary of the Flint Chamber of hunted by wolves and cougars, attacked Commerce, a position held several years by other predators, compelled to be alert, terested in finance. Rich by inheritance, an area of 40,814 square miles. spreading at the rate of practicalback, incidentally, by O. I. Bandeen, at one quick, resourceful. Thereby they over- some of them turned to other things. The time secretary of the Escanaba Chamber come not only these dangers but also late Lord Rothschild was interested in

him on being able to land a berth without encased in ice. losing any time. Not all who lose at politics can be as fortunate.

A Brighter Outlook

ski trails and slides in the Days river culties of a hard winter. area, coupled with another that the Escaof this type of program.

The U. S. Forest Service is developing City club, and also adjoining property op- against over-populations of wild life. tioned for inclusion eventually in the Hiaof Kipling.

project will not be undertaken by the For- them. est Service until the federal government alide and recreational building along the others as well as hunters. lines of those being erected at winter sports development areas on national forests in the Northwest.

For the time being, the Escanaba Golf club will be available for the use of visiting winter sports fans, who might wish to use the clubhouse accommodations while enjoying themselves at the golf club and also the hills in the county. While Delta county may not have the possibilities offered at Iron Mountain, Ishpeming and Marquette, it appears that eventually there er Christmas? will be developed a winter sports program that will meet with general satisfaction.

Good Water, Not Oil

an oil industry that has been developed in the forests, the Mt. Pleasant and other fields of the Lower Peninsula.

owns considerable acreage in the eastern half is worth twice its theoretical value, A end of the peninsula, sometime ago began Manistique and Whitefish lakes. No oil and another 25c for profit should sell to theatrical productions.

was discovered, but at a depth of 1100 feet the drillers struck a heavy flow of artesian water. With a well producing about four thousand gallons an hour, it will be possible to pipe good artesian water to all the cottages on the Stack prop-

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How to Save Time

save time sends us hurling along the high- The Rothschild fortunes were founded ways in great danger. Saving time brought by Mayer Rothschild, who lived in the \$7.00 about many improvements in modern ghetto of Frankfort and died in 1812. He equipment ranging from the huge assem- had five sons. Anselm stayed in Frankfort bly lines of industry to the orange squeez- and carried on the family banking busiers in the kitchen.

good use can be found for the time so sav- and James in Paris. ed. But the ambition to save time must gan Tourist and Publicity association generally be commended. Conservation of banking houses acting independently in have resolved to change the nickname of energy is another equally laudable ambi- the five countries, but together when a tion and both may be admmirably served big deal was necessary. The family became in the next few weeks by a few moments the bankers of kings and nations. They

Sit down at once, with pencil and paper. Make your Christmas lists and then: Do

Nothing Like It

TRAVELERS who drive into Escanaba are making our local citizens feel "good" by telling them that nowhere have Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo in 1815. they seen a business district as attractively The English Rothschilds went from trilighted as Ludington street is during the Christmas shopping season.

The length and width of Ludington street adds to the effectiveness of the colored lights and evergreen decorations. arrived at these conclusions for we under- The view is particularly impressive to those visitors who come into town on US. ished in 1858. He was succeeded by his 41 from the west.

Escanaba merchants are doing a good of the British realm. job this year in their efforts to revive the good old Christmas spirit. But first of all it took a spirit of cooperation to do it. And there is more business for all of them common end of making Escanaba a good sion, so the money could not be gotten when they work together toward that shopping center.

Other Editors' Comments

DEER SEASON OVER (Milwaukee Journal)

The 1938 Wisconsin deer hunting sea-THE Republican comeback at the Nov. 8 son ended on Friday night with 15 hunt-

one year's end to the other.

sons-one every two years-probably are castles and estates. necessary. The deer herd otherwise might

Hill has the necessary background of age over considerable areas, learn to find Museum the greatest private collection in tress was cremated and and the experience for the Flint job, and his many food even though the favored cedar the world. The successor to the title, Lord ashes were placed in Saint Paul's, Upper Peninsula friends will congratulate swamps are blocked out by snowdrifts or Victor, is connected with a Cambridge Uni-

In Wisconsin deer no longer are in wolves, no cougars, almost no other pre- sary for the treatment of children's disdatory enemies. So Wisconsin's deer, if cases. ANNOUNCEMENT that the U.S. Forest undisturbed by hunting, readily might be-

naba Golf club is establishing an ice only beginning to "come back." Many of rink, toboggan and ski slides, will be of them are new plantations; many others much interest to winter sports fans, who but struggling and very young second have been expressing fears that Delta growth. If the deer herd should become county will be lagging behind other Upper too abundant these young forests readily Peninsula communities in the development might be overbrowsed, the plantations destroyed.

Wisconsin must see to its forests first. the Wickman property, acquired for a its wild life afterward. Hunting, wisely

watha National Forest, the boundaries of raise other questions. Except as foresters seven years of growth to become a fair which have been extended to the vicinity request them to break up unusual con- Christmas tree - men ought to cut them centrations of deer or other creatures, a with a deal of circumspection. The real winter sports development state should be chary about permitting

While some "wild life control" is neceshas obtained title to the land, which prob- sary, it should be remembered that Wis- forests, in nursery rows, in "cultivated" ably will be the following year. When this consin wants as many deer and other creais done, the Forest Service expects to carry tures as it safely can have, for the sake ests, nurseries, swamps or lowlands can out its plans to build a substantial ski of tourists, vacationists, resort owners and produce all that reckless dealers may haul magazine stories that have been

MANY YULE TREES? (Milwaukee Journal)

trees in years" is reported from Iron River, Mich.

Why? Are there indications of one of the heaviest demands in years? Or are the Christmas tree cutters just fixing to have

Those bonfires cost money. When a surplus of trees is hauled to the Christmas affect the price to producers. If 25c per visitors off unsightly billboards. trees was paid by "merchants," and if that they are too easily found. FOR years, sporadic efforts have been they then must burn half their trees be-made to determine whether the Upper cause the market won't absorb them, they Peninsula has the same possibilities for argue that trees are worth only 12 1/2 c, in

They also argue, that, since half of a ling free livery service with free speech consignment of trees is just so much sur- and freedom of the press. The Stack Lumber company, which plus stock that must be burned, the other

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London-Baron Alfons de Rothschild member of the once-powerful Austrian The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of \$6,000 population, covering Delta. Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique. Gladstone, Munising and Newberry.

Advertising rate cards on application.

And that is a measure of the decline in power of the Rothschild family, which in So E. Wacker Dr., SAVING time is one of the best things the 19th century was a symbol of fabul-

ness there. Nathan settled in Great Brit-It is of little importance here that no ain, Solomon in Vienna, Charles in Naples

Thus there were now five Rothschild floated huge national loans. They were all ennobled by the proud Hapsburg emperor, becoming Barons of Austria. They helped finance and build great railway systems in France and Austria.

It was the English house which made a big fortune by getting first news of umph to triumph. The second one of this branch, Baron Lionel Nathan Rothschild. was four times elected member of the House of Commons from London before he was allowed to take his seat, the disabilities imposed upon Jews being abolson, who became the first Rothschild peer

Disraeli, himself of Jewish blood, when Premier in 1874 pulled one of his most dazzling coups-the purchase of shares which gave Great Britain control of the Suez Canal. Parliament was not in sesfrom the nation's treasury. His friends, the Rothschilds, advanced the \$20,000,000 necessary, taking a chance on its being repaid.

In France, too, the Rothschilds had stunning success, surviving triumphantly all changes in the form of government. James, who established the French house, became the great friend of King Louis Philippe.

Down to the time of Leon Blum's Premiership, Rothschilds brothers, Barons Louis. Eugene and Alfons. Eugene was the first Austrian host of the Duke of Windsor, entertaining him at Enzesfeld Castle. There is nothing startling about the Both Eugene and Alfons were out of Aus- Capitol. W. J. H. secretary, Norman H. Hill, existing since number of fatalities. They don't begin to tria when the Nazis took control. Baron compare with motoring fatalities that Louis Rothschild is a Nazi prisoner, the the Government and presented to the senatorial election. steadily pile up their grim record from rumor being that the Nazis are holding the Senate in 1803, when the him for a gigantic ransom. In the mean-Beyond that, regular deer hunting sea- time, they have grabbed all the Rothschild

Julius Streicher, famous as the premier Union at that time, the sevenof semi-domesticated creatures too inert to marked: "The era and dynasty of the The clock keeps accurate time in ference departed in a special train away in one of the ships—despite and sent word direct to Eccles. All ap-House of Rothschild, as well as that of the spite of its 135 years of service. Deer, in their natural surroundings, are Hapsburg emperors, is over and done

Not all the Rothschilds have been inthose of starvation. They move about, for- entomology and bequeathed to the British versity experimental laboratory. In France Baron Henri de Rothschild is a wellknown physician, founder of a free dispen-

> the consumer for \$1. But if half the trees incur these costs and then are unsold, the other half must take up the load. The tree that ought to sell to the consumer for dives from a 90-foot tower into \$1. then is sold to him for \$2.

So "one of the heaviest cuts in years," unless justified by the market, means smaller returns to the producer and higher costs to the consumer, this year or next or over a period of years.

It of course also means needless stripmunicipal golf course by the Gladstone controlled, is a factor in protecting forests ping of the forests. Since Christmas trees are not among the quick growing crops-Of course, "special" hunting seasons a balsam or spruce requires at least six or

The forests can produce all the Christmas trees the nation can use. Commercial growers also can produce them-in the swamps or lowlands. But neither the forto market and then burn up.

If we permit that kind of marketing and waste to continue we shall so deplete the natural supply that Christmas trees will become scarce -but, more important, "One of the heaviest cuts of Christmas we shall so strip the forests that young conifers no longer will blanket the soil, ly, beginning in January. reduce evaporation, check erosion, keep the forests thrifty.

All that the public can do about it is to turn its patronage to good and careful some of the biggest bonfires in years, aft- producers and merchants as fast as they den Bough that says: The wineappear in the field.

A proposed plan to picket billboards market the losses offset the profits. They with nudists bids fair to take the eyes of The single objection to hidden taxes, is

> Mussolini bans the use of a "pony" in translating Latin in schools thereby coup-

The Department of Agriculture has antree that costs 25c in the forests, another nounced that 37,000,000,000 eggs were exploration work at its resort property on 25c to cut and bundle, another 25c to ship, laid last year. Exclusive of course of

Danger of Skidding!



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (8) cents for reply.

Q. Please give some information about the clock in the Senate nounced this afternoon.

States which were part of the afternoon. teenth star representing Ohio. and his party to the peace con-

Q. Which of the Philippine Is- for New York. lands is the largest? W. R. F.

Where is Ellen Terry buried? J. H.

A. The body of the famous ac-

Q. How old is McKeesport, streets. Pennsylvania? G. R. A. The city of McKeesport was

O. How far does the diving Nov. 30. horse at Atlantic City leap? J.

which performs on the Steel Pier, of their son, William Hatton, Jr.

tank of water twenty feet deep. German territory occupied by the Q. From what poem is the line. Closer is He than breathing and nearer than hands and feet? M.

A. It is from Tennyson's The Higher Pantheism.

Q. Who first used the nihilism? W. G. H. A. Ivan Turgenev, the great in his Fathers and Sons.

Germany? E. S. H. over 100,000 inhabitants; 47 be- fetti was thrown at Corrigan, many previous ones; and that gan. tween 50,000 and 100,000.

Q. Has Howard Spring, author of My Son, My Son! written any

A. Mr. Spring has written account of his childhood called 'Heaven Lies About Us" which will be published in several installments in The Atlantic Month-

Q. Is there a superstition that an amethyst prevents drunkenness? T. J. K. A. There is a line in The Gol-

colored amethyst received its name, which means not drunken, because it was supposed to keep the wearer of it sober. O. When was the late Clarence

H. Mackay married to Anna Case? S. M. G.

eign relations? D. S. Consulates only in the following ple and a garden of meditation countries: Free City of Danzig, has been beautifully landscaped.

20 Years Ago

London - Holland's contention hat Wilhelm Hohenzollern entered that country as a private citi-zen can not be upheld in the light is drama from the TWA hanger of his abdication, the London at Newark. Times says.

Washington-The revenue bill will be reported Thursday, Senator Simmons, chairman of Senate Finance committee an-

Corridor of the United States Detroit-It was reported here today that steps will be taken by A. The clock was bought by Henry Ford to obtain a recount in

Washington-President Wilson vania road at midnight tonight, With about 200 cases of influ-

A. Luzon is the largest, with enza in the city and the disease hoard of health issued the most drastic quarantine orders ever Striped), Missing From promulgated as a health measure Airport.

Lieut. Alfred Lied, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lied, arrived in founded in 1765 by David McKee. the city yesterday after being hon-It was chartered as a city in 1890. orably discharged from military service at Camp Pike, Ark., on

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hatton of the pro-A. Gordonel, the famous horse motion to the rank of lieutenant ing.

London-Military authorities in American Third Army. found that there is no real food shortage in Germany despite the claims of German officials to the contrary.

Rome - The Populo Romano says that Italy will join an alliword ance with France and England.

Russian novelist, coined the word Principality of Monaco, Palestine, Philippine Islands (for immigration only), Republic of San Marino, and Syria. Q. How many large cities has

> Q. How much paper and con-Lindberg, and Hughes in New York City? B. J. H.

A. Nearly 2000 tons of confet-York upon his arrival. Eighteen hundred tons were thrown at days did you say are left? Hughes and 1900 tons were thrown at Lindbergh.

Q. What States produce the most ginseng? F. R. W.

A. New York, Wisconsin, Missouri, and Ohio lead in ginseng production. Q. Where in the South is there

a Hindu temple? J. K. M. A. There is one on the campus of Florida Southern College overlooking Lake Hollingsworth at Lakeland. The temple is a

memorial to the late Frederick B. Fisher, who was a Methodist Bishop in India, and who brought it in pieces from Benares, India, to have it erected on the college A. Mr. Mackay married Anna grounds. Said to be the only im-Case, concert soprano, on July 18, ported Hindu temple in the Unit-1931. high, five feet wide, and nine feet Q. With how many nations long, weighing about ten tons, does the United States have for- It is hand carved from red sandstone and has been painted pure A. With 64. The United States white and surmounted by the maintains 18 embassies and 40 Christian cross. A reflecting pool legations. In addition, there are has been built in front of the tem-

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS An airport, you say, is a scene

One night last week, a greasein the hanger. There was imme-

well on the way. From grease-monkey to grounded pilot, the word flew. Hi-Test State of Ohio was admitted to the of Dr. Harry A. Garfield as Fed- was gone and not all the lighted Union. The seventeen stars on eral Fuel administrator was ac- searchlights over the field yielded the front of the case represent the cepted by President Wilson this the air field's feline mascot. Word who offered a suggestion. Why couldn't Hi-Test have stowed of seven cars over the Pennsyl- her impending maternity? He flashed an order to all stations on the air-route fro mcoast to coast.

Along with transport messages,

went this flash: "Look Out for and Apprehend, Variety of Alley Cat May in Escanaba, closing all public Away on One of Our Skysleepers places and the wearing of masks and Have Deplaned at Your Port by all people appearing on the to Run a Few Rats, Same Being Her Favorite Sport and One of to Establish Identification. If She Look for a White Spot Under be asked to explain are: the Neck and if All Other Details Tally, That Would Be 'Hi-Test'." As this despatch was being filed, kitty was still among the miss-

> York shops already are bubbling over with Yule spirit Noel is the muted theme of 'the shopping centers. For many weeks now, personnel chiefs have interviewed and inspected poten-

Thanksgiving gone, the New

Santa Booms

tial Santa Clauses for jobs. Eligithe large premises, will do so in ed stock as security for a loan. smaller places. On the whole, we have it on reliable report, there are more jobs for Santa Clauses gives added impetus to the costume makers, wig adorners and beard manufacturers. It should A. Nearly 2000 tons of contet-ti were thrown at Corrigan in New York upon his arrival Fighteen By the way, how many shopping

Quotations

I carried this brick for two miles this morning to get my plan under way.

-Unnamed man held in Washington. D. C., after smashing a window in the Japanese em bassy in an effort to start war with Japan.

Removing his pants was like skinning him. -Cecilia L. Schulz, New York nurse, reciting the experience of four nurses with a head surgeon of a hospital who refused to admit he was ill. I'm glad you liked it. The fine

will be \$500. Municipal Judge Holland o Kansas City when Roy T. Bowers admitted he had turned in a false fire alarm to establish a record by having turned in false fire alarms in each of the 48

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-The breath-taking move of the Securities and Exchange Commission to suspend from trading the stock of the Transamerica Corporation, holding company of the Bank of America, No 1 financial institution of the Pacific Coast, is just the beginning of this sensational case. Before it is over there will be other eggs broken.

For behind the SEC's action is one of the bitterest inner Administration feuds in the history of the New Deal.

The chief rivals are William Douglas, tousel-haired, uncompromising head of the SEC, and short, hawk-faced Marriner S. Eccles of Utah, millionaire boss of the Federal Reserve Board. Also involved in the vendetta are Sec-

retary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, who has frequently crossed swords with Eccles on his own account; ex-Senator William Gibbs McAdoo; former Comptroller of Currency "Jefty" O'Connor, who ran a poor fifth in California for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination; and last, but not least, President Roosevelt. Douglas and Eccles are the most im-

portant financial executives in the Administration, next to Morgenthau. Both are very close to the President. But A. P. and L. M. Giannini, rulers of the giant Bank of America system, are the only top-hole financiers in the country who have supported the New Deal.

Not even the spectacular primary purge involved such an array of warring titans. And there is going to be slugging as sure as shooting-unless Eccles gives up and the Gianninis make terms with the SEC. -DOUGLAS VS. ECCLES

Douglas, who brought the New York Stock Exchange to its knees, has never run from a fight in his life. He started this one and either he will finish it or it will finish him.

The affair started more than a year ago. David Schenker, head of the SEC's investment trust investigation, reported to Douglas that he had received certain information warranting an examination of Transamerica's application for registra-Douglas told him to send several in-

vestigators to California. Copies of their report were dispatched to Eccles, O'Connor, Morgenthau and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Eccles and O'Connor did nothing about it. Morgenthau and the FDIC urged further inquiry, which Douglas promptly got under way.

After several more months of secret investigation, Douglas reported additional monkey detected that Hi-Test was findings to Eccles, O'Connor, and the missing. He ran to tell the others others. This time Eccles voiced sharp disapproval of the probe, but made no move the pet cat of the service and she to stop it. Later, when he went for a vacahappened at the time to be in a tion, reports reached Washington that he delicate condition, as a litter was was making disparaging remarks about well on the way.

-RUNS TO PAPA-Two weeks ago the SEC completed its investigation and was ready to proceed

against the Gianninis. Douglas personally informed Roosevelt, Morgenthau, the FDIC, and Preston Delano, new Comptroller of the Currency,

ninis-except Eccles. Instead, he took a train to Warm Springs and rushed to the President with an indignant protest that the SEC move If Possible, One 'Hi-Test', Garden was "precipitate, ill-advised and imma-(Tiger ture." Roosevelt made no comment, but Newark several days later a full report of Eccles' Have Stowed fulminations reached both Douglas and Morgenthau. To say that they hit the ceil-

ing is putting it mildly. The showdown with Eccles will occur the Best Characteristics by Which before or during the suspension hearings, scheduled for January 16, depending on Should Be Asleep in a Hanger, what he does. Among the things he will

> 1. Why the Federal Reserve Board issued a permit to the Transamerica Corporation to vote the stock of the Bank of

> 2. Why he is so wrought up about the SEC's action. 3. Whether he is receiving compensation as an official of a corporation - not the Giannini firms-in violation of the law which bars Reserve Board-members

from engaging in private business. NOTE-The SEC case does not involve the stability of the Bank of America, since bles for the department store role over 90 per cent of its deposits are inof Kris Kringle are legion and sured by the FDIC. Suspension from tradthose who will not chuck the kid- ing on exchanges is mainly important bedies under their dimpled chins in cause lenders will not accept the suspend-

Lindbergh is reported seeking an apartthis year than there have been in ment in Berlin. Sounds more like Corri-

Dodge Widow Gets \$5000 a month. Isn't that simply five grand?

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch TIME'S TOMORROW

All the stars will pale sometime On some brighter morning, And a fairer sun will climb Over yonder mountain: There will be a brighter June, Evry path adorning, There will be a sweater tune Pouring from the fountain.

God, I know, will give us yet Skies without a thunder. God, I know, some day will set All his jewels gleaming; Not a rose will have a thorn-In a world of wonder We shall find a fairer morn Than our fondest dreaming.

Laugh and live and love today For the love that's in it, Knowing these shall pass away-Yet without a sorrow. When the sun shall set at night, Die the golden minute, God a brighter sun will light For the great Tomorrow.

REPORT MADE ON ACTIVITIES

Red Cross Drive Netted \$1,758.36 In Delta County

M. Robert Deo, Delta county Red Cross chairman, made a report of results of the annual drive at a meeting of county directors at a meeting held at the junior high school Friday night. A total of \$1,758.36 was re-

ceived from the annual drive throughout the county of which \$1,287.42 came from Escanaba, \$242.05 from Gladstone and \$228.89 from the rest of the

Distribution of this money will be as follows: share to Escanaba and rest of the county \$911.70, to Gladstone \$131.02, and \$715.64 to national headquarters. County expenditures totalled \$67.54.

A balance of \$1,401.03 is in the treasury of the Red Cross the treasury of the Red Cross of the Escanaba and the county, ex- Illegal Harvest Costly clusive of Gladstone, which maintains its own accounts. This in cludes last year's balance of \$556.87.

Recent reports from township units were as follows: Bernard Tobin of Nahma, \$15.50; Wallace Cameron of Masonville, \$21.50; \$9.00; Frank Lake of Hyde, \$2.00; and Gordon Hutte of Brampton, \$1.00.

The Red Cross now is cooperatng with the Business and Professional Women's club in projects within the city and at Fair-

Boy Struck By Car

Vernon Poquette, 5, son of Mr. mobile on November 2, returned paid costs of \$5.85 and damages to school Friday. He suffered a of \$5.00. concussion and possible skull fracture when struck by an automobile driven by Paul Waeghe of 521 south 10th street on Washington avenue. Police investigating the accident termed it unavoidable, and Waeghe was not

Sister M. Valerie Dies At Elm Grove

merly Margrette Hart of this members are urged to attend.

Sister Valerie's death following an eight years' illness, was caused by tuberculosis. She for-

Elks Memorial Rites Here This Afternoon

Officers.

bus Chorus.

Kraas, Bugle.

Joan Lindsay, accompanist.

Memorial Ceremonies - Lodge

Flower Ceremonies-Lodge Of

Junior Philharmonic Orchestra.

Lodge Officers

Matthew M. Sullivan, exalted ruler; M. Robert Dec, esteemed

leading knight; E. A. Wenner, es-

teemed loyal knight; Thomas J

conduct the ceremonies of

memorial are as follows:

Rushton, esteemed

The impressive Elks Memorial Selection: Hindoo Song. (H. service, a tribute of the lodge to Bemberg)—Junior Philharmonic Fined for Driving While its departed members, held every-Orchestra, Frank Karas, director; where the organization exists on the first Sunday of December, will be conducted this afternoon by Escanaba Lodge, No. 254, B. P. O. E., at the Elks Temple.

The service, which the general of Columbus Chorus, Willard J. public is invited to attend, and to Clark, director; Miss Elaine which a particular invitation is Brown, accompanist. extended the families and friends of departed members of the lodge, will begin at 3 o'clock.

The program of the service, arranged by M. J. Lang, is as fol-

In Fines and Jail Sentences

Five men were arrested during the past week for illegal cutting of Christmas trees, and were or-Robert McKindles of Schaffer, dered to pay fines or serve terms in the county jail upon arraignment in justice court. All were charged with cutting and removing Christmas trees or boughs without written consent of the owner of the lands upon which the boughs were cut.

Frank Meyers of Cornell was given the alternative of paying a fine of \$10 and costs of \$5.85 or serving 30 days. Nick Butch of Returns To School Gladstone chose a 30 day jail sentence in preference to paying a fine of \$25 and costs. John and and Mrs. Edward Poquette of Tony Fradroski of Daggett each 1301 north 21st street who was paid fines of \$25 and costs of injured when struck by an auto- \$5.85, and Levi Martin of Cornell

The arrests were made by Land Examiner C. H. Slater and Conservation Officer Willard

FRATERNAL

Annual Meeting The annual meeting of the L U. C. F. & C., Branch No. 5, will

Word has been received by be held one o'clock this afternoon Mrs. James Vanlerberghe of the at St. Anne's hall. Election of ofdeath of her sister. Sister Mary ficers will be held and other im-Valerie of Elm Grove, Wis., for- portant business transacted. All

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

merly attended St. Joseph's der of the Sisters of Notre Dame

CHESTER SIKO PLEADS GUILTY

Intoxicated; License Is Revoked

Choral Selection: Nearer My God To Thee, (Mason)-Knights Chester Siko, Second avenue south, found out yesterday that it is serious business running into municipal Christmas trees-especially when driving a car while Ritualistic Ceremonies-Lodge under the influence of intoxicating liquor

Siko was taken to court yester-Choral Selection: Abide With day for drunken driving and he Me, (Monk)-Knights of Columpleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$50 and costs and his Memorial Oration-Bro. M. Rodriver's license was automatically revoked for the period of a year. Selection: Largo from the New The Christmas tree, which has been erected at the corner of World Symphony, (Dvorak) -Ludington and Ninth streets for Closing Ceremonies - Lodge the past couple years, has been the target of several motorists. Last year, it was knocked over se-Taps. (Pasternick) - Frank veral times. The tree hadn't been up more than an hour Friday when Siko's car struck it amid-Officers of the lodge who will ships, and moved it about a foot. the City employes yesterday adorned the tree with colored lights.

Shoots Doe: Jailed On 30-Day Sentence

knight, J. J. Bartella, esquire; Louis Coppick, 24, of Rapid A. J. Young, chaplain; D. S. An-River, is serving a 30-day sendrews, secretary; E. L. Moersch, tence in Delta county jail for treasurer; M. J. Lang, organist; shooting a doe during deer sea-N. T. Stephenson, inner guard; He was arrested with the Peter Koster, tyler. Members of does in his possession after it had the board of trustees are J. R. Anbeen cleaned, and was sentenced drews, Herman Gessner and Coleto serve 30 days in Justice Strom's court at Gladstone

It Costs Less to PREPARE Than To REPAIR!

Improper Lubrication

Can lead to costly repairs especially during winter months. Change to an oil that flows freely as soon as the motor "turns over"-see that winter grades of lubricants are used throughout and you can enjoy winter driving at the lowest expense.

Let Us Prepare Your Car For Winter

OPP. DELTA HOTEL



The Most Popular Club Of All . . . Join Now!

At Christmas we all need money. Our Christmas Club provides a sure and easy plan for saving a definite amount of money within a given time, for purchasing gifts and having a "Merry Christmas" generally -or for taxes and insurance purposes.

Below is a list showing what you deposit weekly in each class, and how much you will have paid in at the end of fifty weeks when all deposits have been made. We cordially invite you to join this most popular of all Clubs.

Here Is a Plan for Every Pocketbook . . . Start Today

10 cents weekly	—for	fifty '	weeks	amounts	to	 8	5.00
25 cents weekly	—for	fifty	weeks	amounts	to		12.50
50 cents weekly	—for	fifty v	weeks	amounts	to		25.00
\$1.00 weekly	—for	fifty '	weeks	amounts	to		50.00
\$2.00 weekly	—for	fifty '	weeks	amounts	to	 1	00.00
\$5.00 weekly	—for	fifty '	weeks	amounts	to	 2	250.00
						1.2	

Two per cent interest will be allowed it all payments are made when due or in advance of due date

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB and Have Money for Any Purpose ...

The Escanaba National Bank

Escanaba, Michigan

LET'S ALL HELP MAKE ESCANABA THE MOST TALKED ABOUT COMMUNITY IN THE UPPER PENINSULA!

START NOW

ILLUMINATE AND DECORATE

YOUR HOME - YARD - BUSINESS PLACE



HOME AND YARD

Last year Christmas home and yard lighting in the residential sections of Escanaba received much favorable comment both locally and in other peninsula communities. The only reason this was . possible was because practically every home and yard in the community was gayly lighted and decorated. This year, if everyone makes just a little better effort, Escanaba will no doubt be the best lighted and decorated community north of Milwaukee. It's not too early, start

BUSINESS PLACE

Main street has already received a holiday spirit with bright lights, wreaths and lighted accessories. Think how much more beautiful it can be made if each business place along the street will just add a few lights and a little color. Think of how much more attractive your store front will be and how many more shoppers will be attracted to your doors. Make plans now to decorate and illuminate your windows and fronts.



DO IT --- BUT DO IT RIGHT!

Every year you read of fatal accidents caused by cheap and poorly constructed lighting fixtures. Escanaba has been fortunate in not having a serious accident occur in the past years so in 1938 be safe. Let's make Christmas in Escanaba more beautiful, generally happier and above all safe. Buy and use only tested and approved electrical equipment.

CIVIC COOPERATION MEANS SUCCESS

Again this year civic organizations, always on the alert to make Escanaba a better city in which to live, are sponsoring a home lighting and decorating contest in which every lighted and decorated home and yard is eligible to compete. It is the intention of sponsors of the contest that Christmas of 1938 will see Escanaba generally and every home individually appearing in its best holiday dress. This is a ONCE A YEAR OPPORTUNITY for everyone to participate in a worthwhile project in Escaanba.

ESCANABA MUNICIPAL UTILITIES

Electrical Department

FOR SERVICE

CALL 1976

DO IT - BUT DO IT RIGHT

By Al Capp

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name

CAST OF CHARACTERS daughter. She faced a choice be-

tween two navy suitors. DWIGHT CAMPBELL - ambibetween his wife and duty.

JACK HANLEY-flying sailor, ter what it cost him. He faced a test of a patient love. wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

denies it, knowing she is lying. CHAPTER XXIV

When Judy Alcott left the Na-She felt stiff, old. Weary as she life every time she heard Dwight's touched her lips with a sort of loathing, with a stunned disbelief that they could have been the medium through which she had lied to Jack Hanley Lied again. How | She could not see to drive any many times had she lied to him? more. Her hands shook on the She had lost count.

She felt his hurt, she felt the self. She lit a cigaret. It was no sickening, senseless blow she had good given him, but she was powerless

Why couldn't she be done with when she grew tired. Why couldn't she cast him out of her heart? Jack was the up. scarcely believing she had

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tious lieutenant. He faced a choice she had depended for so long, and at first I was dreaming who would never fail her, no mat But she knew, anguishedly MARVEL HASTINGS-navy that it wasn't enough. Knowing his worth wasn't enough. There had to be that other, mysterious alchemy, that pull that drew you Yesterday: News of Dwight's to him, that made your blood waquarrel with Marvel stirs old ter in your veins, and your will

flames in Judy: she wonders if soft and useless at the sound of she still loves Dwight. Jack his voice. There had to be emptisenses this and asks her, but she ness when he wasn't near you, and singing happiness when he was close. Not just satisfaction. Not just contentment. Nothing that val Hospital, her heart was a The flaming promise of what one else. You can't have a free

> She had parked the car a couple of blocks away from the hospital. wheel She'd have to calm her-

People passed Faceless, anony to stop herself. Something urgent mous people. Were they all hapegged her on. Something compel- py? Or did everyone have his se ling and indescribable. Something cret grief? She thought, suddencompounded of the songs she had ly seeing everything clearly, that danced to with Dwight Campbell, it wasn't the grief that counted. the sound of their laughter blend- She had had hers Ward's death ing. Something that was part of long ago. Other things. It wasn't the kisses he had given her and the grief. It was having, if only part of that night on the Texar- for a little while, the glittering kana when he told her he was mirage, the promised miracle marrying Marvel. Everything she Feeling it, close in your hand. had lived through-everything Touching it. Sensing it. Letting they had lived through together- it flame through you, coming alive was separate and alive in her under its spell. If you lost it aftmemory. The memories made a erward-if it broke your heart and little chain. like a bracelet of ruined your world-it was still thorns. There was his voice, ask- worthwhile. Still the most beautiing her to help Marvel get along. ful thing a human being could And Marvel's voice saying, "You have. Diane had had it. Nights in love him." There was the time the little bungalow, in Bill's arms both of them stood before her and Her mother had had it. She was said, "Will you be the maid of lucky. It had changed impercephonor?" And the wedding and tibly to the solid affection, the the party in the theatrical, over- staid warmth of growing old. Even done house. And Marvel's voice Marvel had had it. Marvel who whipping at her in the room on had married Dwight because she wanted to. Marvel, who had left

"Judy!" She jerked her head

really heard her name. "Judy!" For a moment, she felt numb. And then, seeing him open the door, seeing his lean, tanned face, and the curly hair under his cap. she said, "Dwight!"

He sat down beside her . The door closed. She heard it close. This must be real. It must be happening. But she didn't believe

"I was walking - not going anywhere-just walking " he said When I saw your car. I thought

'I'm dreaming," said Judy You're not really here." He looked at her. His eyes were deep wells of pain. "I'm here, all right." he said with a little mirth-

less laugh. "There's no place else

to go. I couldn't stand the house It's her house, anyway She folded her hands together She mustn't tremble so "Would it help you to tell me what happened, Dwight?"

"You've heard. talking. God, is there any place more vicious about gossip than the Navy? Everybody watches everyprivate moment. You can't have a private thought'

"It must be that way everywhere," she said, remembering how few private thoughts she had been allowed to possess

"We got in from Bremerton a ouple of days ago." he said. Surely you must have heard by

"No." she said. "Tell me. If on want to.

His big, brown hands touched the dashboard, then curled around the door handle. "Nothing much Right from the beginning we ouldn't-couldn't jibe. She wanted to spend a few thousand dol lars on a honeymoon and I didn't have it." He roused himself with an effort. "Oh, why talk about it. More important things. 1-1 heard about Bill Bell. That way a raw thing. He was a nice guy I-I always liked him. Liked his What about her?

"She's gone to her folks." said Judy.

"The papers said Bell came down to help Hanley. Said if he hadn't sacrificed himself for his shipmate - What was that, the usual soap?"

"No, it was true. Bill was a hero.

Dwight said moodily. "Hero stuff is usually hooey. Why should a man throw his life away?" Then he said, "But I guess he believed Bell was an idealistic guy Rotten shame! "You don't like Jack Hanley

much, do you?" He looked at her very directly He said, "I'm not a fiver, I don' know. Was the spin his faultlose control? Or just the human

element." "It was engine failure." "I'm probably not being fair.

he said. "I've had such a load of private hell. I didn't think much bout it. Always have picious of grand-stand gestures. that's all. But I'll give it to Bell if it was ever real, it was real

"You're very cynical." "Why wouldn't I be?" He was suddenly bitterly angry. "Even love- love, the most tooted commodity in the book!

He didn't answer that directly 'She's spoiled. She doesn't real-. Sometimes she's like a little kid, greedy, eager to taste everything. She's always had so much. I guess the Navy was no fun for her. She didn't want to drive up to Bremerton. The other wives bored her. She-she was used to a different life. And Ten-

"You love her very much, don't

nant's yacht is the sort of thing-"That isn't so awful," said Judy trying to be fair. "I should think you'd be able to understand that." "But he's a snake!" said Dwight violently. "He's the kind who thinks a kiss even if it's another man's wife

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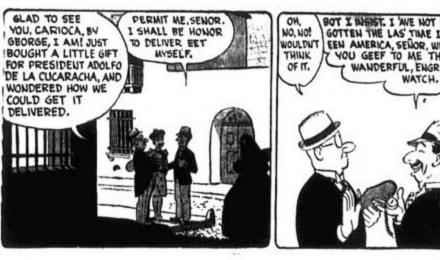


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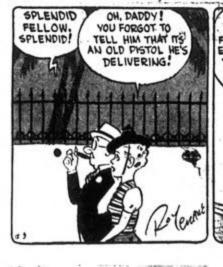


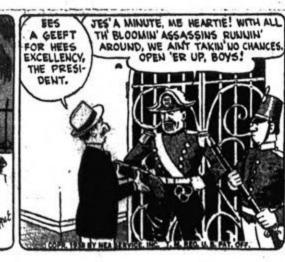
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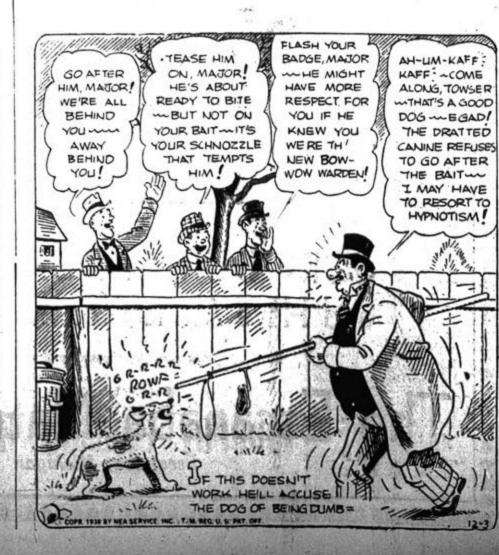




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SOCIETY



Social-Club -:-

Installation, Party The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall. After the business session, at which installation of officers will take place, a Christmas party will be held. There will be an exchange of inexpensive gifts and a pot luck lunch. Mrs. J. C. Valind is chairman, assisted by members of the Auxili-

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ary. All members are cordially

invited to attend.

ness and Professional Woman's Camp Bidaban at 8 o'clock Wednesclub will meet for a 6:30 o'clock day evening. Old-time dancing and dinner Monday evening, in the music will be enjoyed. Everyone private dining room of the Chic- is invited to attend. There will be ken Shack. The meeting will be a small admission charge. Arrangea social one and members are priv- ments are in charge of Don Mcileged to invite guests. It is re- Millan, cubmaster of the Jefferson quested that members call 1415W pack. for reservations and arrangement of transportation.

Benefit Party Monday

The Equitable Reserve Associaat a Christmas corn game party important business will be trans-Monday evening at Grenier's hall. acted. party, which the public is corily invited to attend, will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock. Proannual children's Christmas party.

B. A. of R. E.

A regular meeting of the B. A. of R. E. will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows' hall. Corn games for members only will follow the meeting.

Delta Bridge League

At the regular Friday evening meeting of the Delta Bridge League held at the Sherman hotel, the largest crowd of the season was in attendance. Twelve tables of duplicate contract bridge were played. In 2-6 table Howell movements, interesting hands in play were featured throughout the evening. Numerous new members were in attendance.

Pairs scoring fifty per cent or better were as follows: -Section I-First: L. W. Olson and J. L. Tem-

by, .6937. Second: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jack-

Third, fourth (tie): Marion Stratton and Mary A. Lefebvre, .5250; Mrs. T. C. Curran and Mrs. W. V. Leppla, .5250 Fifth: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coon.

-Section II-First: Mr. and Mrs. W.

Second: Miss Helen Fillion and Mrs. Matthew Sullivan, .5818. Third: Miss Agnes Olson and

Mrs. A. C. Peterson, .5413.

Fourth: Mrs. R. Simensen and Mrs. W. Peterson, .5322. Fifth, sixth (tie): Dr. J. J. Walch

and Matt Smith; S. J. Shank and A J. Groop, .5272. The director respectfully requests everyone to be present promptly

et 8 o'clock next Friday evening at the Sherman hotel so that play may start on time. Something new and different will be offered to those wishing to enter. The other section, however, will be regular pairplay for those desiring that type

Birthday Observed A birthday party was given Sat-

son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Anderson, 914 Second avenue south. in honor of Mary Pat's ninth birth- burgh.

Those who attended were: Edith Harrington, Margaret Weber, Peggy Owens, Janet Adams, Billy Ann Daniels, Nancy Richards, Madeline, Beverley and Mary Ann Henriksen, Helen Anderson, Betty Roushorn and Marilyn Groos.

Table decorations carried out the Christmas theme, and refreshments and games made up the afternoon in the Irving Works rolling mills. program. Mrs. Anderson was asted in serving by Mrs. W. J.

Tells of Russia

"Women now have equal rights a high school in Pittsburgh." with the men of Russia in that they do the same things-white collar jobs as well as laboring with pick and shovel. But formerly they were considered as household necessities.

"The housewives of present day Russia also work under primitive conditions and carry on their work in the old back-breaking ways. They often have to stand in line for hours waiting to buy food and clothing from the government

The above statement was made yesterday by Mrs. T. A. Hoffmeyer of this city in correcting some mistaken impressions created by a Menominee newspaper's review of a talk she gave before the Menominee Woman's club last week.

Birthday Party
Eula Erickson, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Edward F. Erickson, entertained a group of her friends Saturday afternoon at a delightful costume party at her home on the occasion of her thirteenth birthday anniversary.

Shirley Fletcher received the award for the best costume, and June Fredeen and Lyle Asselin ere winners in the games which were played during the afternoon.

Holiday appointments were used for the birthday supper. Mrs. Erickson was assisted by Mrs. C. S. Fredeen and Mrs. Myron

Guests at the party were Mar-

Fletcher, Georgianna Lee, Carol Simonsen, Mary Elizabeth Hibbard, Joyce and Phyllis Dufresne, Patty Flanagan, Joyce Germanson, Lois Smith, Regina Manning, Dorothy Wilson, Dorothy Els, Anna Mae Loveland, Belle Erickson and Leo and Ursilla Gravelle.

Christmas Box Donations

Mrs. John Seidl of Hiawatha Auxiliary No. 2998, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced yesterday that members have until December 8 to make their Christmas box do-Third avenue south.

Benefit Party

A benefit party will be held by the Jefferson school Cub pack at

P. T. A. Council

meet at 4 o'clock Monday after- tron, installing chaplain, and Mrs. noon at the junior high school. All Esther Fernstrom, who was instaltion, Assembly 401, will entertain delegates are urged to attend as ling organist.

Pine Ridge Party

The Christmas card party at ceeds are for the benefit of the which the Pine Ridge Parent-Teacher association entertained Friday evening at the school, was attended by a large number of patrons. A short business meeting of the unit preceded the party during which community singing, with accompaniment by Mrs. Eli Sauve, and five hundred and bunco were enjoyed. George Goymerac had high score in five hundred and Joyce Rouse, high score in bunco. The traveling prize went to Kenneth Paeske and the guest award to Leonard Winling.

Guild Holiday Party

Members of St. Patrick's Guild will hold their annual Christmas party Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the parish hall. There will be an exchange of gifts and the short business meeting will be followed by cards and a lunch.

Bark River P. T. A. The Bark River Parent-Teacher unit will meet Thursday evening. guest soloist and other entertain and committee chairmen, who are ment has been planned for the eve- being assisted by large groups of ning. Attendance of parents of all members of the parish, are: Bark River school children and their friends is urged.

Marion Erickson Is The Bride Of E. L. Williamson

Interesting to many residents of Escanaba is the following account from the Gary Post-Tribune, of the marriage of Marion June Erickson, daughter of Mrs. E. O. Erickson of this city, to Edward Lyle Williamson of Pittsburgh, Pa.:

"Now enroute to the Smoky nountains for a wedding trip, the newlyweds. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyle Williamson, will be at home in Pittsburgh after two weeks. Rev. Ragnar Moline, pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran church, performed the ceremony Thursday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Rodgers, 755 Madison, uniting in marriage the former Marion June Erickson, daughter of Mrs. urday in honor of Mary Pat Ander- E. O. Erickson of Escanaba, Mich., and the late Captain Erickson, and Mr. Williamson, son of Mr. and

The event was from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Mrs. James E. Williamson of Pitts-The bride wore a frock of green velvet and had a shoulder corsage of rose buds. She was attended by

Miss Doris Baillargeon. Tobey Makanen was best man. "Formerly located with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation in Gary, Mr. Williamson was transferred from here to Pittsburgh where he is employed as a foreman His wife has lived in Gary for the last three years, having been employed in Shearing's restaurant. She is a graduate of Escanaba high Classified Ags cost tittle but do school and he was graduated from

R.C. Hatheway Chapter Installation Conducted At Impressive Ceremonies

The attributes of beauty and dignations. Contributions should be officers of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, Rita Engle brought to Mrs. Seidl's Lome, 912 No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, held at the Masonic Temple, with Mrs. Ethel Koronsky, of Bessemer, sumed their duties, in the perfectly Associate Grand Matron of the performed ritual, are: Grand Chapter of Michigan, installing officer.

Assisting the installing officer in tron. the ceremonial which opened at 8 o'clock, before a large assembly of members of the order and their guests, of Gladstone, Bessemer and Ironwood as well as of Escanaba. were Mrs. Mayme Dunn, Past Matron, who was installing marshal; Mrs. June Clark. Junior Past Matron, assistant installing marshal; The Parent-Teacher Council will Mrs. Mellicent Stegath, Past Ma-

Annual Bazaar At St. Anne's Opening Tuesday the beautiful ceremony was the Worthy Matron's assumption of her

St. Anne's annual church bazaar, attired in the golden satin costumes outstanding public event of its of 1888, in tribute to the golden kind during the year, for which ex- anniversary of the Chapter which tensive preparations have been in was celebrated recently, Mesdames progress for the past several weeks. W. R. Smith, C. E. Rose, Alex Rodprogress for the past several weeks, will open Tuesday afternoon at 5 ger, C. E. Johnson, Mabel Sourwine. velock in the parasit was the Nels Jensen, William Jensen and continue through Wednesday and A. N. Wilson, formed an escort of Thursday.

The opening event will be a tur- golden roses, an archway, under key dinner, which will be followed which Mrs. Olson, with her two by customary bazaar entertainment. children, Joan and Richard, passed. Wednesday afternoon there will be The roses were then presented to special games for the children, and the new Worthy Matron, by the Thursday afternoon, a card party. Entertainment features will be presented each evening with a special program the closing night. The general public is cordially

invited to attend the bazaar, proceeds of which are for the benefit of St. Anne's church. The general chairman of the ba December 8. at 8:15 o'clock. A zaar is Mrs. Frank Charbonneau.

Decorations-Mrs. Fred Cayen Kitchen-Mrs. John Peltier.

Dining room-Mrs. C. DeVost. Dinner tickets-Mrs. Arthur Har-Surprise and Gift shop-Mrs. Al- Cowan of Gladstone, Worthy Ma- 13th street, city.

red Provencher Cashiers - Mrs. Arthur Barron ind Mrs. O. H. LaViolette. Apron booth-Mrs. Fred Soper

Doll booth-Mrs. A. D. LaViolette. Bazaar entertainment-Joseph Lequia and Alfred Provencher. Special doll feature-Mrs. Thom s Thompson.

Wednesday afternoon games for hildren-Mrs. Fred Mysten. Card party Thursday-Mrs. Leny Clairmont. Candy booth - Marie Charbon-

Cottage kitchen-Lorraine Fillion Fancy work booth - Mary Contantineau. Light refreshments - Genevieve Thompson, Helen Cayen, Beatrice

eau and Jane Beauchamp.

Publicity-Miss Lillian Grenier.

Personal News

former congressman from this district, was a visitor in Escanaba Saturday.

J. O. Blixt of this city, who submitted to an operation at the Swedish Covenant hospital, Chicago, on November 29, is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

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The officers for 1939, who asbest entries are: Mary Anne Ottensman, 210 North 14th street, Escanaba; Ethel Touzel, Box 3, Grand Delavan Brotherton-Worthy Pa-Marais, Mich; Hilma Mae LeBras-Effie Nelson-Associate Matron. Martin, 232 North Fifth street, Man-Charles Wood--Associate Patron. istique. They each receive twenty

There were so many excellent entries in the contest, however Ruby Shiner-Associate Conducshould be given at least fifty other children, and each one on the honorable mention list, which follows will receive a new shiny dime as an award.

The children, in the honorable mention list, are: Joseph Jacke, 700 South 15th street, city

Charles Baker, 318 South 14th street, city. One of the loveliest moments in Jan Raymond, 1804 Second ave the beautiful ceremony was the

street, city.

Geraldine Penozch. 326 North 1th street, city. Jean Harvey, North 15th street

nue, Manistique Nona Marie Greis, 425 South 11th

Robert Neil Anderson, 1417 North 22nd street, city. Clyde Winberg, Carlshend, Mich. Francis Baker, 621 Arbutus ave-

Willard Anderson, North Fifth street, Manistique. Robert Lausher, 119 South 22nd street, city.

duced during the evening were Miss Clara Laidlow, Junior Past Dorla Marie Plante, Garden. Matron of Gladstone, who gave an Anvella Bauers, Gulliver. inspiring address on the principles of love and tolerance motivating principles of the order; Mrs. Lu-

Billy Cleereman, 1407 First avenue south, city. Mac Danielson, 314 South Third

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that the Daily Press color editor decided that honorable mention

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One of the most interesting and Eddie Paul, Jr., Nahma attractive affairs of the holiday Donald Lemke, 1513 Second aveseason, from the standpoint of social entertainment, and the op-Mary Buckland, 1215 North 21st portunity of assisting in the very worthwhile cause of Christmas Emmel Norden, Perkins welfare work, will be the annual Judy Shaw, 1213 Tenth avenue holiday card party, at which the Escanaba Woman's club is enter Virginia Ann Perry, 330 North taining Wednesday afternoon. De cember 7, at the Sherman Hotel. Laurel Manntie, Rock

vited to attend, will go toward Robert Barnes, 435 Delta avenue, filling Christmas baskets which will be distributed to needy famil Jeanette Elaine Strand. 210 North Jes Contract and auction bridge Doris Carlson, 1008 Sheridan five hundred and pinochle will be played, the games following : Theresa Nebel, 321 South 13th

Christmas film, which will be

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will be awarded for high scores and a lunch will be served. Arrangements have been made for boxes, in which patrons of the party, who wish to donate toys, foodstuffs or other articles for the baskets, may leave them, Wednes-

day afternoon. Mrs. Fred Hoyler is chairman of the party and Mrs. Harry Ehnerd, co-chairman, Reservations may be made with either Mrs. Hoyler or Mrs. Ehnerd, or with Mrs. Harold Lindsay or Mrs. William L. Kennedy.

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Old Orchard Farm

Odd Jobs Now Being Done Around Grounds

In spite of the fact that general a day they are provided with farm work is laid by for the win- mixture of tankage and soy bean ter season, employes at Old Or- meal, in order to provide what is chard farm, the Daily Press experimental farm at Flat Rock, are finding plenty to do to keep them busy these days. In addition to the daily chores about the barns and chicken house a multiplicity of jobs are getting attention.

In the remodeling and building work that has been going on at the farm for the past year and a half, there was a monster pile of odds and ends of old and new odds and ends of old and new lumber, logs and packing cases Skating Will Be on Old the Legion hall accumulated. This pile has been carefully sorted, to save the lumbe: that may be of use later and the remainder was converted into wood. The farm buzz saw and tractor were brought into use for this work and a long pile of dry now lines the barnyard for use when it may be In addition, in the two wood lots on the farm there were a few windfalls, where trees were blown down or tops ripped off. during wind storms of the past summer and fall. These are being trimmed up and the brush burned and when time is offered, the trunks of the trees and the larger limbs will be converted into stove

Another job that is now practically completed is the resorting of the seed corn, selected at husking time, for use in planting next season's crop of field corn at the are picked out, they are tied in long strands, with twine, and hung room at the house, where complete drying is assured. Later kernels from the selected ears will be tested for their fertility, to make certain a good stand of corn when the seed is placed in the ground. The major portion of next year's corn crop will be a yellow dent that bears ears of moderate size and with a corn plant that is well set with leaves, making it valuable both for silage and for mature corn. The seed was obtained originally from the lower peninsula and has no particular name, but is known as a "ninety day" corn. This seed was planted, with two other varieties, last spring and was the first to mature by two or three weeks. The first ears to mature were marked in the field and later gathered, to provide next season's seed, when the same process of ear selection will be followed. In addition it is planned to plant, at Old Orchard farm next season, some variety of hybrid corn that will give some promise of maturing in this section. The farm manager is now engaged in correspondence with several field crop experts, converaverage weather condi tions in this section and a selection will be made well before corn planting time.

It takes a lot of time just to do the daily chores about even a small farm, with a small number of farm animals. The two farm mares. Beaut and Bell, must be fed three times a day, when the weather is inclement and they are left in their stalls. In addition they must be curried and brushed thoroughly at least once a day. On warm, sunshiney days, the horses are allowed to run in the corn field, during the middle of the day and they certainly seem to enjoy that daily outing, with the added pleasure of finding stray ears of corn, missed by the huskers and all of which add to their flesh and general well being.

The farm's two cows and helfer. must have their ground grain ration at least twice a day and their mangers are kept constantly filled with hay. The cows are seldom allowed out of the barn, after rigorous fall weather conditions develop. The cow barn is equipped with drinking cups, so they have water constantly in front of them. a convenience that is a far cry from the old days when it was necessary to drive the cattle to a nearby spring twice a day, or break the ice in a wood stave waneeded water ration, if they are be present.

The six Chester White plgs purchased for the farm a short time stantly in front of them and once a week visiting relatives.

considered to be a balanced ration. Even in the winter there are

IN RAPID RIVER

School Baseball Diamond

Rapid River, Mich. Work is treasurer. being started on a skating rink to be constructed on the old high school baseball diamond. The rink this year is a cooperative project including the township, WPA recreation, the conservation department and the school. William Groleau, local WPA recrational director, will be in charge of the rink. The boys of the school started Saturday to make the banks from sand hauled by the conservation department.

Pep Session

The first pep session of the year was held Friday afternoon gram adopted under the direction of Lucile Malnor who is president of the Pep club. Coach Wittala gave a talk farm. As the most perfect ears and introduced the basketball team that will represent Rapid River during the coming season. up in the ceiling of the furnace The cheerleaders, Dympna Heric, Inez Smith and Genevieve Thibeault directed the singing and

Smear Tourney

The first session of the local smear tournament will get under way Monday, Dec. 5 at 8 p. m. in the music room of the high school. Additional teams to be entered during the past week include the Colonial Inn, Log Cabin of Ensign and Nelson's Mailers. All men are invited to be present whether they are members of a team or not as teams will be made up from the extra men present. The tournament is under the sponsorship of the P. T. A. and proceeds will go to that organization. A lunch will be served at the close of each session.

Obershaw-Livermore Wedding Miss Ada A. Obershaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ed Obershaw and Orson E. Livermore of Camp Raco were united in marriage at a ceremony performed at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Methodist church at Gladstone, Rev. Cargo officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason, friends of the couple were the attendants. The bride chose for her wedding a street length dress of wine colmatching accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served for the immediate relatives, at the home stated and in addition to the of the bride's parents. The bride is a graduate of the local high school, and also attended the Es-ducted. canaba Business college. For the past several years she was employed at Belle's Coffee Shop in Escanaba. The couple will be at home at Camp Raco where Mr. Livermore is employed.

Calvary Lutheran Church The Gloria Dei choir of the Calvary Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening at 6:45 to rehearse for the Christmas festival service for Christmas Eve at 11:30 p. m.

Following the rehearsal vesper services will be held at 8 o'clock when the theme, "What Our Church Teaches and Believes." will be the subject of the evening.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting Tuesday, December 6, at the ment operators, such as tractor, in the runnerup spot. home of Mrs. Joe St. Thomas, it shovel, grader and truck. Many ter tank, to secure their much is hoped a good attendance will of these men never put in one day Teams

Mr. and Mrs. W. Newencamp, Mrs. Alex Wickstrom and Mrs. \$44.00 per month while these Teachers _____ 11 ago, are making most substantial Harry Nelson returned Sunday gains. They have ear corn con- from Chicago, where they spent \$63.00. In many cases the \$44.00 Easy Aces _____ 10

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message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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WM. Johnson

not so many idle days on the farm. Group Selects Staff and Discusses Program for Winter

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

William Johnson was elected to Hilding Granberg to the post.

Arthur Skoglund, vice-president at the home of her daughter, and Mrs. Ray Gazlay, secretary- Mrs. Elof Swanson. Directors chosen for Ave. ble and William S. Skellenger sr. A dance will be sponsored previous to the holidays to raise

funds for club use William daughter. Chicago are spending bert Johnson, a vocal solo by No-Noreus, Wm. Skellenger and Miss the week end visiting here with ble Swenson and remarks by the Viola Foster were named on the friends. committee in charge.

membership will be charged this day at the W. J. Moore home year, according to action taken by Minnesota Ave. the club. It was also decided to hold regular meetings monthly at fractured leg received in a fall Rudolph Gustafson, John Hille the Legion hall.

Announce Schedule Of Cage Tilts For Empson's Quintet

A schedule of games which Empson's basketball quintet will play as a member of the D & M eague was given out yesterday by Robert Foster, team manager. All games are tentatively scheduled for out-of-town, although there is a possibility that several

may be played here. In addition to the schedule the team is playing in the City WPA league and several non-league

games. The schedule:

Dec. 4-Empsons at Bark River. Dec. 11-Empsons at Eagles at escanaba Dec. 18-Empsons at Camp

Wells at Stephenson. Jan. 8-at Nadeau Jan. 16-at Hermansville.

January 22-at H & J Oils at Escanaba Jan. 29-at Powers. Feb. 5-at Herbs Bar at Rock. Feb. 12-at Franks Place at

Rock Feb. 19-at Nahma

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The firm has also acquired the franchise for the Covic diesel engine for replacement purposes in light trucks.

Communication

WPA AND ELECTION Garden, Mich. Dec. 3, 1938

Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan:

It is easy to see that the Nov. 8th election is over as far as the WPA is concerned, especially in

Garden. Previous to the primaries the local officials were busy setting

kept in the ditch working along- Sunrise ----- 14 side of men who were getting only Wahoos ----- 13 men didn't know that they were Lieds 10 working with a \$63.00 man, and Wreckers _____ 10 the underpaid man was supposed Billygoats _____ 9 to do as much work and some- Rotary 2 times more than the setup man. The Spot _____ Is there any justice in this? Local Foresters _____ men. who worked on WPA for

recently moving in the communty were promoted. The election is over now and he official axe has fallen down and the majority of the setup men were demoted, excepting of course a few of the favored ones, friends and relatives, the majority of whom have been favored for the past several years. These have Gift Shop To Open been retained regardless of whatever project, county wide, county

shed and village sidewalk. Is the

WPA in Garden a family and relative affair? I understand that there is goand I think it would be a good idea that the start be made in Garden and see what went on previous to the general election. It might be a good idea to investigate the payroll of this commun-

Why were some of the setup men switched from their past setup to the handyman column? Why was one man allowed to make up his time in advance so that he could go bunting? Was it because he contributed to the "Good Government Cause"? I wonder. The investigation will disclose this.

Sincerely. A WPA Worker.

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CITY BRIEFS

SKI CLUB HEAD Mr. and Mrs. George Clark are the parents of a son, Clarence William, born Thursday morning at the family home on Central

> Delores Buckmaster submitted to an emergency operation Thursday night at the St. Francis hospital for relief from appendicitis. Mrs. Joseph Breunig, who has

nual election held Friday night at days by illness, is able to be up club at their 16th annual gridiron Monday night for rehearsal. He succeeds and about again.

Wisconsin two-year terms are William Mar- Lawrence Johnston is spending the day visiting at his parental Chamber of Commerce. George E. home at Hubbell, Mich

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Beck

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Berg and Annual dues of one dollar per family of Spaulding visited Fri- awarded by Coach Eldon Keil.

Tom Burdick, who suffered several months ago and is con-Activities for the coming sea-lyalescing at the home of his soul Leo Legault, Lansing Marble, Pat-

reported to be improving favor-Walter Wilbee, Chicago is visiting at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilbee, Wisconsin Ave Vincent Johnson Green Bay Friday

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Clark are the parents of a son, Clarence Avenue

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Stellwagen and William Swenson. have returned from a two weeks' visit with their daughter. Mrs. Ralph O'Neil at Wisconsin Dells,

MASONIC LODGE

as Worshipful Master

Fred Burch was named Worshipful Master of Gladstone Lodge ino Karjola to the post

The complete staff: Worshipful Master, Fred Burch. Past Master Alno Kariola Senior Warden, Gale Wescott. Junior Warden, Charles Strickland Treasurer, John M. Olson

Secretary, A. D. Alguire. Senior Deacon, Conan Fisher Junior Deacon, Harold Bjork-Senior Steward, Ollie Nelson Junior Steward, Walter Lied.

Marshall, Einar C. Olson. Chaplain, Aino W. Karjola, Tyler, Keith Campbell Alternate to Grand Lodge, C. Clark. Officers from junior

to tyler were appointed by Worshipful Master Burch. Installation of the new staff is to be conducted at a meeting on

the evening of Thursday, Dec. 15. Standing committee appointments will also be made at this time.

BOWLING NOTES

The Rotary 1 quint tied The Ladies' Auxiliary of the up WPA workers, not for their Sunrise for leadership of the G. E. Dehlin, F. J. Diamond, E. C. American Legion will hold their abilities but for other purposes. Gladstone Men's bowling league Krout, L. J. Weingartner, Luther regular meeting in the evening. These men were set up as equip- this week with Wahowiaks next League standings:

at their new work. They were Rotary 1 _____ 14 .778 .778 .619 .524 .524 .476 The week's schedule: years were ignored and strangers

Monday Rotary No. 1 vs. Lions Easy Aces vs. Billygoats. Wreckers vs. Rotary No. 2. Tuesday The Spot vs. Wahoos Teachers vs. Sunrise. Lieds vs. Foresters.

Here On Tuesday

Floss Gift shop will open Tuesday at 721 Delta avenue under the ownership and management ing to be an investigation of the of Mrs. Gustav DeHooghe, it was WPA in Michigan. It is about time announced yesterday. The custant an investigation was made tomary line of gifts is to be han-

ROTARIANS TO **FETE GRIDDERS**

16th Annual Banquet on Monday Evening at Legion Hall

Members of the Gladstone high head the Gladstone Ski club for been confined to her home on Del-school football team will be choir of the Mission Covenant the ensuing year during the an- ta Avenue during the past ten guests of the Gladstone Rotary church will meet at 7 o'clock banquet Monday evening at 6:30 Mrs. Christine Lindblad has ar- o'clock in the Legion hall. Also Other members of the staff are rived from Chicago and is visiting guests at the dinner will be the cheer leaders and a number of be held Monday night at 8 o'clock faculty members.

Speaker of the evening will be Harold Lindsay of the Escanaba Johnson will be toastmaster and There will be a violin solo by Norco-captains of this fall and the captain-elect. Letters are to be

Players to be awarded letter are Herbert Dahl, Ben Desotell Lloyd Desotell, George Goodman. waert, Gene Kee, Carl Knutson son were discussed but no pro- Louis Burdick, N. 10th street, is rick McCauley. Dale Minnick. Stanley Petrovich, Francis Richel Martin Rose, Walter Thompson and Edward Zervic.

Other members of the squad in Artley, Leonard Bizeau, Earl Bon-Robert Corbett, Robert D' Melvin Kallerson, Robert LaBum-James LaVelle. Harold William, born Thursday morning Lund, Carl Nyberg, James Peterat the family home on Central son, Melvin Strom, Robert Vernimen. Donald Willis. Jack Willis

SOCIAL

Study Club Members of the Study Club will neet Monday afternoon for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. H. A. Cassidy, 1202 Minnesota Ave. Program details include summary of the Victorian Age view, Christmas Carol by Dickens presented by Mrs. E. A. D'Amour.

Past Matrons Dinner

Members of the Delta County Trayser is in charge of reserva-

Coterie

Members of the Coterie will; meet Tuesday, Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom, Michlgan Ave. James Russell Lowell will be the topic discussed during the afternoon. A biography of the author will be given by Mrs. C. A. Clark, poems read by Mrs. F. W. Marble and a reading. Part 3 of Madame Curie presented by Mrs. C. S. Slining.

Grocery Shower All Saints' Guild will sponsor the annual Grocery Shower for the Sisters of St. Joseph on Thursday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the church basement. Corn games will be played during the afternoon and refreshments served by Guild officers of last year and this year. A small fee will be charged and everyone is welcome, it was stated.

The committee for the shower will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joe Martin. The following members form the committee: Mrs. the Jos. Martin, chairman, Mesdames LaComb, Bernard DeHooghe and Vernon White.

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Dutch Mill-Ivan Kobasic and 2 his orchestra will play for a dance at the Dutch Mill tonight.

Choir Practice - The Junior

at the Otto Goodman home at 703 Dakota avenue. Legion Meeting - A tegular meeting of August Mattsort Post American Legion, will be held

Fellowship Meeting-A Young

Peoples' Fellowship meeting will

Tuesday evening instead of Monday, it was announced yesterday by Commander Gale Wescott. The postponement is being made because of the Rotary gridiron banquet Monday night. Name Omitted-The name of

Mrs. Eli Eaton as chancellor of the Royal Neighbors lodge was | omitted from the list of officers published Saturday in the Daily

Choir Rehearsals-The Jr. choir of the Mission Covenant church \$ will meet for rehearsal at 6:30 vited to the dinner are Edwin o'clock Monday night in the coccessococc church parlors. The mixed choir will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Friday Amour, David Gabe, Allan Gillis, night the mixed choir will again meet at the same time in the parlors of the church. All members have been asked to be present.

Degree of Honor-Members of the Degree of Honor will hold their regular business meeting at the Paul Ottenhoff home, Monday evening. Dec. 5 at 7:30 o'clock. A large attendance is desired, it was stated

Smear Tournament At Rapid River To Open Monday Night

Rapid River is again having a Fred Burch Heads Lodge by Mrs. O. S. Hult and a book re- pices of the male members of the Parent-Teachers association. The opening round of play will

be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the high school. Already teams are entered. They Past Matrons Club will meet for include the H. & J.'s, Anderson No. 396, F. & A. M., at the anthe Masonic Temple in Escanaba. Log Cabin. Other teams may nual election held Friday evening in the Masonic hall. Burch held the office of Senior Warden during the past year. He succeeds Trayser is in charge of reserved.

Play will be held every other week on Monday evenings.

Mrs. Clayton Coleman and daughter Lois Ann, left Thursday following a visit at the Charles Case home, Minnesota avenue. Before returning to Detroit Mrs. Coleman and daughter are visiting at Manistique.

In Memoriam

tribute of love to Charlotte Ruth Sillers who passed away two years ago today, December 4,

She suffered patiently and long. Her hope was bright, her faith was strong; The peace of Jesus filled her

breast.

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Munising News -:-

Mrs. Celia E. Doty

Munising, Dec. 3-Mrs. Celia by Judge Herbert W. Runnels. Elizabeth Doty died at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee White, Jr., West Munising avenue, at 9:50 o'clock this morning after an illness of two

Mrs. Doty was born in Lockport, N. Y., on November 8, 1870. She Christmas candy by the Roderick had resided here for the last six Prato post of the American Legion months. She had spent ten years here, the cit/ commission donated in Detroit, going there from Muni- \$100 toward the candy fund here sing where she had lived for 25 years previously.

Mrs. Doty is survived by her Mrs. Lee White, Jr., of Munising; cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Farwell of Milwaukee.

The body will be taken to the avenue on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the White residence. The Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. Doty was a member, will officite. The body will be placed in the vault at Maple Grove cemetery.

CHARLES WILDERSPIN nising. Dec. 3-Funeral servfor Charles W. Wilderspin, Munising resident for 22 years, will be held at 1:30 o'clock on Sunday | p. afternoon from the Bowerman Funeral Home. The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor of the Eden Lutheran church, will officiate. Burial will be made in the Maple Grove cemetery. Pallbearers will be Archie Clark, Jack Negilski, Monday night, Nov. 5th, 9 o'clock eight o'clock, and the Mathews Jack Hoy, Gordon Campbell, Antti

Jurinen and Cal Olmstead. Mr. Wilderspin is survived by his wife, two daughters, Cibble of o'clock: Munising and Frances of Milwaukee; one son, Charles; his mother, Mrs. Carrie Cibble Wilderspin of Munising; three brothers, George and William of Munising and Edward of Fort Francis, Canada.

MUNISING BRIEFS The Munising Development club Eat Shop. will meet on Monday evening at 6:15 in the Beach Inn. Officers for Cafe. the coming year will be elected following the dinner. The budget for the year will also be outlined by

the finance committee The annual Christmas party of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held on Thursday. A membership dinner will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock by the American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion club. A chicken supper will be spon-

sored by the Ladies' Aid of the rence Cady will be in charge.

IN JUSTICE COURT Munising, Dec. 3-The trials of Howard Paulson, William Symonds and Richard Williams, charged with catching more than the legal limit and less than the legal size of black bass, will be heard here on Tuesday before Justice T. J. Wal-

SKED CHANGED

Only Two Boats Running Between St. Ignace . and Mackinaw

St. Ignace-The Michigan State Ferry fleet, cut to two boats on December 1, was operating on its early winter schedule today with the Straits of Mackinac and City of Cheboygan handling traffic on an hour and a half schedule. The City of Munising made her

last run Thursday and was moved to winter quarters at the slip of the new state dock, while the Saint Ignace was quartered at the Quinn slip, and the Mackinaw City winter at the old state dock on the north side.

Two bosts will operate until December 15, when the leased carferry Saint Marie will take over for the winter schedule De-

cember 16 to April 15. Following is the schedule effective until December 15:

Leave Mackinaw City: 6:00
a. m., 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00

Noon, 1:30 p. m., 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00.

Leave St. Ignace: 6:00 a. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00 noon, 1:30 p. m., 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00.

HOOK PROMISES HOSPITAL Crystal Falls-"You can take it from me, if a veterans' hospital is to be constructed in the Upper Peninsula, it will be constructed in Iron county."-These were the words of Congressman Frank E. Hook, of Ironwood, at the conclusion of a nine-hour conference

tal Falls, called the meeting to discuss the possibilities of con-structing the hospital in this vicinity. The conference was attended by Pivatto, Mayor Carl Miller, of Iron Mountain; Senator-elec D. Stephen Benzle, of Norway; Ward J. Kelly, chairman of the inty Democrat central comfittee, and Earl Lafreniere, chairman of Dickinson county Demo-

Hook's statement will be hailed by the members of the Veterans' Hospital Association of Iron County as one of the first distinct rays of hope seen in their efforts to bring the \$600,000 building

ters. The case was tried before Justice Walters before and the men Dies At Munising bound over to circuit court. The case was returned to justice court

City Donates \$100

for the annual distribution of at their meeting on Thursday.

Coasting streets were also named by the commission. Spruce street daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and between Chocolay and Superior; school auditorium Monday evethe entire length of Pine street, ning, Dec. 5, at eight o'clock. The a greatgranddaughter, Molly White and the entire length of Jewel concert is sponsored by the Studof Marquette, and a niece and street were set aside as coasting at the intersections of these streets. A. M. Bowerman and Ernest White residence on West Munising Koehn were named to the radio commission to replace Trueman tion of voices. No jubilee com-Fulcher and Oscar Johnson.

BOWLING NOTES

The bowling schedules in the week follow:

Elks League Dec. 5-Tigers-Browns, 7 p. m. Dec. 5-Papermakers-Cubs. Dec. 6-Yanks-Pirates, 7 p. m. Dec. 6-Rexalls-Fords, 9 p. m. 7-Giants-Ethiopians. 8-Wildcats-Shamrocks. Dec. 9-Nationals-Cards.

Ladies League Pioneer Tribune vs. Girvin Coal & Dock Co. Tuesday night Nov. 6th, 7:30 three p. m.

Norwood Farm vs. Liberty Cafe. Tuesday night, 9:30 o'clock: Helen's Beauty Shop vs. Schuter's Food Market.

City League Monday, 7 p. m.-Miller-Moran vs. Standard Service. Wednesday-Dr. Radgens

Thursday, Inlands vs. Liberty Friday, Malloy's vs. Schuster's

Friday, Manoy 8 vs. Sca	necet
CITY LEAGUE STANI	DINGS
Team	W.
Inland Stone	17
Schuster Foods	16
Liberty Cafe	16
Malloy Signs	15
Miller-Moran	15
Dr. Radgens	15
Eat ShopStandard Service	14
Standard Service	12

The scores of the City League evening, beginning at 5:30 nights follow:

o'clock. A booth of fancy work will also be displayed. Mrs. LawSchuster Food __856 827 864 Cooks was struck by Soo Line passenger train No. 7 at the Deer Inland Stone ____818 791 811 hap.

Lead Changes In Women's Bowling League This Week Lady Macabees Meeting-There

makers for the past several weeks, urged to attend. three consecutive games.

The scores for the week follow: Norwood Farm _ 591 638 603 in the church parlors. Girvin's _____ 600 664 715

	Pioneer Tribune	675	632	67
	Helen's Shoppe _	625	629	57
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4	Girvin's Co	_ 14	10	.58
1	Norwood Farm	_ 11	13	.45
	Liberty Cafe	11	12	45

Liberty Cafe _____ 1991 Pioneer Tribune _____ 1957 Girvin's Co. _____ 1934

High teams, single game: Girvin's Co _____ 700 Liberty Cafe _____ 675 Liberty Cafe _____ 669

Individual averages: Irene Gorsche ____ 24 Eleanor Schuster ___ 21 Lib Brault ____ 3 Elsie LaBar ____ 24 Hazel Kiefer ____ 3 Edna Jehle _____ 21

Gladys Dehut ____ 24 Madgalene Olson --- 24 Clara Ekstrom ____ 3 Mildred Johnson --- 24 127 Hilma Bauers ____ 24 Florence Williams __ 21 Alice Girvin ____ 24 Frances Jahn ____ 21 Agnes Brotherton ___ 24 Mabel Slough ____ 21 Linda Gunderman __ 12 Ruth Richmond ---- 18

Rose Greene _____ 21

Edna Fiegel _____ 15 Dorothy Carlson ___ 24 Gladys Gilbert ____ 9 Marion Males ____ 21 Leona Burns _____ 15 which began here yesterday af-Marion Powers ____ 3 ternoon at four o'clock. Grace Gero _____ 21 Novenio Pivatto, mayor of Crys-Mary Barkovich ____ 15 Florence Ekstrom __ 21 Isabella Shaw ____ 21 Christina Peters ___ 24 Frances Bauers ____ 24 Marijene Barton ____ 24 Evelyn Lofgren ____ 24 Laura McLean ____ 24

Mildred Hayden ____ 21 Verta Fyvie _____ 18 Margaret Asp ____ 6 81 Individual high, three games: Irene Gorsche _____ 505 Elsie LaBar _____ 462 Thelma Bauers 454
Individual high, single game:
Irene Gorsche 188
Irene Gorsche 182 this part of the peninsula.

Jubilee Group

HERE MONDAY

KEN L. GUNDERMAN

MANAGER

Toward Candy Fund Talented Musicians to Give Concert At High School

The Alabama Jubilee Singers considered one of the outstanding musical organizations of its kind in this country, will present a concert at the Manistique high ents Association and is the fourth streets. Stop signs will be erected of six lyceum numbers being presented here this season.

The Alabama Jubilee Singers form an extraordinary combinapany in America can give a better or more authentic interpretation of the Negro spiritual, or of the popular plantation melodies. Years of work together have made the group one of the outstanding musical attractions in this coun-

The repertoire of the group is Manistique leagues for the coming, extensive, including all of the best in Negro music. Each member of the company is a fine soloist.

Two other lyceum numbers which will be presented at the Manistique high school at a later date include Spooks and Frauds, by Dr. Tarman, who explodes the fake methods of spiritualists and the Mathews Family of musicians. Dr. Harman will present an evening lecture on February 1, at ernoon performance March 22, at

Autos Collide On US-2; Two Men Hurt

An automobile driven by Jack Denny, of Manistique, collided with a parked machine, operated by Harold Noss, of Germfask, on Wise. highway US-2, one mile east of the Manistique city limits, shortly after midnight Saturday morn-

tire on Noss' machine blew out, Betty Tebo, Joyce Wilson, Stanley and Noss had stopped his car on the left side of the road. In the accident, Denny suffered

a broken wrist and a cut on the nose and Noss received a cut on the side of his face. Both men were treated at the Shaw hospital here.

Thursday evening a CCC truck driven by Vern Maleer of Camp truck was badly damaged, but Fred Hastings, Ostalia Larsen, Dr. Radgens --- 826 926 876 nobody was injured in the mis- John Mincoff, Lorraine Patz, Phyl-

BRIEFLY TOLD

will be a regular meeting of the son, Beverly Ketcik, Margaret Lou The Pioneer Tribune rolled in- Lady Macabess Tuesday evening Hough. June LaFreniere, Leola to first place in the Women's at 8:00 in the I. O. O. F. hall, Bowling league this week, defeat- Election of officers will take place ing Helen's Beauty Shoppe, pace- at this meeting. All members are Zion Ladies' Aid Meeting-

Liberty Cafe ___ 673 651 679 There will be a meeting of the Schuster's ____ 575 541 605 Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 7, at 2:00

Presbyterian Guild Christmas Sale-The Presbyterian Guild will hold a Christmas sale Dec. 17 in the Kefauver and Jackson building. For all orders call 24.

Woodmans Circle Tea and Christmas Party-The Woodman's Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. George Wilson on Thursday. 58 Dec. 8. Pot luck lunch will be Schuster's _____ 6 18 .250 furnished by the members. Mem-High teams, three games: bers and friends are to bring sites bers and friends are to bring gifts to exchange.

> The weather station at Colon. Isthmus of Panama, records fewer temperatures of 90 degrees than do many Alaskan stations.

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Alabama Jubilee Singers

MANISTIQUE



The Alabama Jubilee Singers will present a concert at the Manistique high school Monday evening, Dec. 5, at eight o'clock, under the sponsorship of the high school student's Association

Lincoln November Honor Roll Issued

The following Lincoln school students received at least a "B" tiac, has returned to her home average during the month ending after spending a month visiting

1st grade-Robert Carlson, Sal- grove. ly Carlstrom, Lois Carrothers Family will appear here in an aft- Carol Hastings, Ethelyn Johnson, ba, is spending a few days visit-Evelyn Marks, Gerald Nelson, ing with his mother, Mrs. Gorsche, Alan Ott, Clare Peterson, Norma Arbutus.

2nd grade-Wayne Anderson, pewa Ave., spent Saturday in Es-Willard Anderson, Marlyn Burns, Lawrence Curran, Betty Jane Eakley, Douglas Hokenson, Mildred Kerridge. Aileen LaFreniere, Lawrence LaMourie, Joan McCretor, Robert Monosso, Jimmie Roemer, Janice Wharfield, Margaret

3rd grade-Steven Borko, Lau- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoppins, rin DeVine, Donald Dougherty, Henry Wallace, Paul Hollenbeck, Violet Miller, Constance Peterson,

4th grade-Morris Anderson, stique. Floyd Archey, Rita Eakley, Patricia Gierke. Chelmer LaFreniere. Phillip LaLonde, Kenneth Ledger. Harriette Marks, Raymond Norberg, Betty Jean Nelson, Herbert Peterson, Frank Rydquist, Elaine Mrs. Ida Fowler. St. John.

5th grade - June Anderson, lls Plante, Leon Peterson, Myrle Salter, Norma Smithson, Vernon Vallier.

6th grade-Audrey Anderson. Richard Buckley, Lois Duquette, Richard Eakley, Lucille Halsey. Johnny Pat Hayden, Lloyd John-La Mourie, Michael Mincoff, Beatrice Olson.

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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Marsh Bergman, of Ponwith her mother, Mrs. E. C. Mus-

Francis J. Gorsche, of Escana-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindgren, Chipcanaba Mrs. Ben Jacobs, of Sault Ste.

Marie, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gero jr. and also visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson. Kenneth Garlinger, of Cadillac, was a guest at the home of

Washington Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Spar Sager, of Escanaba, spent Friday at the Geo. Carney home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Siddall, of Seney, spent Saturday in Mani-

Hahne left Saturday Fred for Milwaukee where he will visit for a few days.

Mac Fowler, of Cheboygan, is visiting at the home of his mother. Miss Gladys Noe and Miss Elsie

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Impressive Program Is Arranger; Public Invited

Memorial services for departed members will be held by the Manistique Elks lodge at the club- girls scout troop met Friday eve- friends. rooms this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. A special pro- Robert Slining is captain and Mrs. gram has been arranged and the Howard Hartman is Lieutenant of general public is invited to at- the troop. end, Exalted Ruler John Kelly has announced.

services will be the dedication of basket for the poor. They will in the lodge room. The memor- The troop was divided into patrols ial tablet was constructed by Jo- at this meeting. The girls were seph Kovach, under the direction taught the Virginia-reel, after the was done by Bud Malloy. The tablet enscribes the names of all departed members of the lodge and contains a large reproduction of the Elks emblem. The principal address at

service will be delivered by J. Joseph Herbert and Benjamin Gero Sr., will dedicate the memorial tablet. Lodge officers will conduct the memorial service. They are John Kelly, exalted ruler Clinton Leonard, leading knight; William Norton, loyal knight; Malcolm Nelson, lecturing knight; Leonard Males, chaplain; and Edward V. Jackson, esquire.

Musical selections will be rendered by the ladies octette, under the direction of Miss Margaret Johnson, and violin solos by Dana Connell, accompanied by Mrs. Connell. Members of the ladies octette are Mrs. Otmer Schuster Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. George Morton, Mrs. Lauritz Drevdahl Mrs. S. T. Bottrell, Mrs. Mauritz Carlson, Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom, Mrs. Scott Creighton.

The program follows: Funeral March, played by Mrs "Lift Thine Eyes" __ Mendelssohn

> Christmas Portrait

Don't delay having pictures taken for Christmas. You still

Brault Photo

Roll Call _____ Secretary Dedication of memorial Dana Connell accompanied by

Mrs. Dana Connell Oration ____ J. Joseph Herbert dette and Mrs. Dewey Schampo. "Sun and the Warm Brown A tasty lunch was served after the Earth" ____ Bronscombe games,

Ladies' Octette

Ladies' Octette iolin solo, "Meditation from Thais" _____ Massinet Dana Connell accompanied by Mrs. Dana Connell.

SOCIAL

Scout Meeting The seventh and eighth grade ning at the Legion Cottage. Mrs.

ing for a Christmas party. The In connection with the memorial troop will also make a Christmas new memorial tablet, installed study Christmas in other lands. of Clinton Leonard, and art work meeting. Twenty girls attended this meeting.

Plans were made at this meet-

Charlotte Ellsworth Honored Charlotte Ellsworth was honored at a party given for her at the home of Mrs. Ed. Hokerty Jr. Fri-

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day afternoon, Cribbage was played with Miss Dorothy Lamirande winning high and Mrs. Joe tablet _____ Ben Gero Roeleau low. The guests were: Violin solo, "Ave Maria" Gounod Mrs. M. Manskie, Miss Dorothy Lamirande, Mrs. H. Labby, Mrs. Joe Roeleau, Mrs. Walter Bur-

Birthday Party Mrs. Joe Turpin was honored at party given for her at her home by her friends, Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing cards. Three tables of five hundred were in play with Mrs. William Gentz winning high and Mrs. Thomas Shampine, low. A delici-

ous lunch was served at the close

of the afternoon. Mrs. Turpin re-

ceived a purse of silver from her

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TRADING FORCES **SLOWING DOWN**

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Dec. 3 (AP)-The stock market ended the week on Amai Leather an irregularly lower trend today but with traders encouraged as liquidation dried up to a dribble. At the close of the brief session minor gains and losses were in the majority with numerous issues unchanged.

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Am P & L 35 Pf

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Trading forces apparently inclined to nap as year-end adjustments for income tax purposes continued and, even though these were relatively light, they served Am Woolen ... Am Zinc L&S to cool buying sentiment to some Anaconda Anacon W & C .

The foreign picture, with the latest row between France and Arm III Italy over the latter's demands for French territory, was seen as a Au Refining retarding market influence. In Auburn Auto addition, Wall Street showed a Aviation Corp disposition to await more definite Bald Loco Ct signs of a business upturn in the Bait & Ohio Barnsdail Oil Bendix Aviat the past few weeks, before taking | Beth Steel a pronounced position in securi-Borg Warner Briggs Mfg ...

Forecasts of another slight dip in steel mill operations next week had a mildly depressing effect on shares in this category. Labor difficulties in plants of Chrysler. General Motors and Nash kept these issues in the background.

The day's turnover of 322,480 August 20. The Associated Press Calanese Corp Checker Cab shares was the smallest since last a point at 50.3. On the week this composite was down .5 of a point, Chi & N West making the third consecutive Chi Grt West Chi M Stp & P Pf Chi Rk Is & Pac

the two-hour proceedings were U. S. Steel, Bethlenem,
Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck.
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Continental Motors, yesterday's fastest mover, also was the liveli- Container Corp est issue today, edging up 1/4 to a Cont Can new year's high at 3. Talk of ex-Cont Motors ... Corn Products Crucible Steel engine building facilities aided Cudahy Pack

this stock. Improved were Greyhound. Loew's, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Goodrich, Republic Steel. Eston Mfg
El Auto Lite
El Power & Lt
El Storage Bat Southern Railway and Delaware

Up fractionally in the curb today were American Gas & Electric. Eric RR Humble Oil and Lockheed. Elec- Fed Screw Works tric Bond & Share, Technicolor and Newmont were as much low-Turnover of 66.000 shares Gen Elec smallest since Septem-Gen Foods _____ Gen Motors ____ Gen Ry Signal Gillette Saf R the

HERMANSVILLE

High School Scrimmage

Holiand Furn ... Houd-Hershey B Hermansville, Mich .- The Hermansville high school varsity bas- Howe Sound ketball team scrimmaged against Hude the Iron Mountain high school Hupp Motor team on Wednesday night after school. The practice was an ining to keep track of the score. Int Harvester Int Hydro-Elec A The following boys made the trip int Nick Can ... along with Coach Jack Kleimola: George Earle, John Parish, Howard Schwartz, Eval St. Juliana, Jewel Tea Frank Miketinac, Steve Machalk. Mike Machalk, Bruno Maule, and Frank Kure. Mike Posig and John Tuscan, who helped with the Kimberly-Clark __ equipment, also went along.

Junior Red Cross
Three rooms of the HermansLibby O F Glass ville school were listed as hun- Liggett & My B ... for Red Cross in Menominee county. The sixth, seventh and eighth Louisv & Nash grades are members. In order to Louisv GAE A be a member the room must give be a member the room must give hack Trucks fifty cents to the county chair-ham Copper harshall Field. Masonite Corp .

County M. E. A. Several Hermansville teachers Mid-Cont Per were appointed to the county Midland Sti Prod M. E. A. committees by the County Mo-Kan-Texas President, Joseph Guckey of Har-ris. Mr. Hugh MacEachern was Mother Lode C M mittee as a director; Mr. Jack Motor Products Motor Wheel Muller Brass Kleimofa is a member of the fi- Murray Corp nance and membership committee Nash-Kelvinstor and is also on the Public Rela-tions committee, the other teacher Nat Cash Reg Nat Dairy Pr on the committee is Miss Letta Nat Pow 4 Lt Beaudry, who is on the Program Nati Steel NY Air Brake NY Central RR

Corn Game Party The Women's Social Organiza tion recently organized in the St Mary's Catholic church is sponsor Otis Elevator ing & corn game party in the Ous Steel church hall Tuesday evening. December 6. Mrs. Clem Richards is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary. Mich.-Mrs. Emil Latvals, who underwent a minor operation in the Saint Lukes hos-

Floyd Bennet, two year old son St Joseph Lead .. of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Ben- Sti-San Fran net, of Traunik has been returned Schulte Bet Stores to his home after being ill at the Michigan Children's Clinic, at Shell Union Oil Marquette. Skelly Oil

Mrs. J. Gale Ford, Mrs. Nestor Orava, and Miss Swea Johnson Sou Cal Edison motored to Marquette Wednesday Southern Pacific to see Jackie Orava, who is a southern Ry Pf Sparks Withington brought home next week. brought home next week.

Stand Com Tob Mrs. Joseph Cauchon, of Carlshend, spent Thursday at the home Stand Gas & El of Mrs. Francis Finlan, here. Stand Oil Ind Mr. and Mrs. George Knight Stand Oil NJ

and family, of Kiva, were Trenary Studebaker Corp Sudebaker Corp Suberland Pap Mrs. John G. Ford and daugh. Swift & Co Mrs. John G. Ford and daughters Eleanor and Stella returned to their home in Milwaukee, after spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. Ford's parents here, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Little.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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23.37	Lehigh C&N	3.62
	Lit Bros	2.00
27.76	Lone Star Gas	2.00
41.76	Nat Trans	8.87
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	Newmont Min	78.75
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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Dec. 3 (P)—Lard, tierces, 6.87 20.00 om.; loose, 6.50 nom.; bellies, 11.25 nom. 3.00 CHICAGO BUTTER 98.50

42.87

53.00

Chicago, Dec. 8 (P)—Butter reaker; prices unchanged. 19.75 CHICAGO EGGS 15.50

Chicago, Dec. 3 (P) Eggs 4,222; easy refrigerator extras 23 3-4; standards 23 b irsts 28 4 ; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Dec. 3 (A) Potatoes 84, or track 301, total U.S. shipments 436; Idaho russets steady; Colorada McClures, best quality good color stock slightly stronger fair quality and color stock about steady northern stock bliss triumphs and early Ohice about steady: white stock slightly 18.50
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banks, U. S. No. 1, 1.70 to 1.80; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, cotton and burlap sacks, 1.85 to 2.05; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, car, 1.15; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, 1.05 to 1.10; Minnesota and North Dakotz, Red Right Valley, estation, and North Parket Red Right Valley, estation, and North Valley, estation, 12.50 and North Dakota Red River Valley section
7.50 bliss triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 1.45 to 1.50
76.00 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.40; North Dakota Ohios 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.20; early Ohios 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.30.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Dec. 3 149 Activity of spread ers who bought December wheat contractand sold options expiring in May and July unsettled the grain market today, over-shadowing purchasing inapired by a private forecast of heavy acreage abandonmentand subnormal yields in the winter wheat

belt.

Trade was not particularly active but it was enlivened by leading professionals who deliveries in unwinding previous apreads. The discount of about 3 cents for December contracts also attracted cash and elevator interests and there were indications of some removing of hedges, possibly against cash business in connection with recently ann sunced subsidized sales to British millers. December wheat moved up as

16.00
2.50
high as 63 3.8, or ½ net gain, while May dropped to 65 7.8, or 3.8 net loss.

Wheat closed ½ lower to ¼ higher compared with yesterday's finish, December 63 to 68 1-8. May 65 7-8 to 66; corn was 1-8 to ½ down, December 47, May 50½ to 50 5.8; oats 1-8 to 3-8 higher; rye unchanged to 1-8 off; lard 5 cents up to 8 series down. cents down

The casy tone at Winnipeg, where wheat losses amounted to almost a cent, affected this market. this market.

Some moisture fell in the soft wheat states but sections of the hard wheat area to the west went without relief. James E. Bennett and Co. released a private survey deficiency. showing widespread moisture deficiency particularly in the southwest. Wheat plants are less advanced and therefore lack

39.50
7.00
Corn followed wheat, ignoring evidence Corn followed wheat, ignoring evidence of improving export demand as a result of s.50 recent upturns in Argentina prices. Export sales were estimated at 100,000 bushels on top of 500,000 sold yeterday and it was 50.25 of white corn early this week.

Cash houses bught December outs, strengthening that market, but rye trading was quiet. Shorts purchased December 13.25

Even in Moscow it is difficult to find a set of diapers. -Russian newspaper Izvestia.

8.12

GAIN IS SHOWN BY U. S. BONDS New York, Dec. 3 (P)—A sharp Sell It Quickly For Cash With An Inexpensive Want-Ad On This Page

rally in U. S. government bonds overshadowed narrow and irregular movements in other sections of the market today

treasury 2 1/2 s of 1948 at 105.3. Gains of 3-32 to 9-32 were liberally sprinkled through the remainder of the active federals. The good showing was traced by bond experts to switching operations by dealers in order to adjust indidealers in order to adjust indi-vidual portfolios in light of the treasury's December 15 financing lens made public of the Principles of the order plans, made public on Friday by Secretary Morgenthau.

er were Bethlehem Steel 3 % s, In-

Losing slight ground were Missouri Pacific 5s at 16 1/2. Shell Union 3 1/2 s at 104 1-8 and Great Northern 4s at 93 1/4.

highlight of the foreign dollar Transfers of \$3,563,300, par value, compared with \$3,535,500

IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 3 (AP)-Stocks: Mixed; leaders idle. Bonds: Steady; U. S. govern ments step forward. Curb: Narrow; some utilities

Foreign Exchange: Steady sterling a shade up. Cotton: Easy; lower foreign

markets. Sugar: Improved; steady spo market.

ing. Chicago: Wheat: Unsettled. Corn: Lower.

Total issues ____ 593

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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A break of 3 1/2 points in Italian government 7s to 76 1/2 was the

last Saturday.

under pressure.

Coffee: Lower; European sell-

Cattle and Hogs: No market WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

Advances -----Declines _____ 243 Unchanged _____ 174

New York, Dec. 3 (A)-Closing foreign Great Britai nin dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.683-8; 60-day bills, 4.677-16; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.21 7-8; New York in Montreal, 100.78 1-8; 99.21 7-8; New York in Montreal, 100.78 1-8; Belgium, 16.82 1/5; Czechoslovakia, 3, 42; Denmark, 20.92; Finland, 2.08; France, 2.63 5-8; Germany 40.10, benevolent and travel 24.50; Greece, .86 1/5; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.26 1/4; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 54.88; Norway, 23.55; OPland, 18.87; Portugal, 4.25; Rumania, .75; Spain, unquoted; Sweden, 24.15; Switzerland, 22.70 1/5; Argentine, 81.23n, Brazil, (cont. 5.00; Mark gentine, \$1.23n : Brazil (free) 5.90n : Mexico City, 20.75n; Japan, 27.85; Hongkong, 29.80; Shanghai, 16.20. Rates in anot cables unless otherwise

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16 Modern.

21 Melodies.

23 Hill slope.

24 Cunning.

27 Gaseous

31 Platter.

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a lease.

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37 Small.

grain.

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6551-338-1t 6551-338-it

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Signed: MRS. A. KIDD AND SON. 6548-338-1t

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Minneapolis, Dec. 3 (A)—Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.10 to 5.30 standard patents, unchanged, 4.00 to 4.20.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Bran, 16.90 to 16.50.

Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 72 3-4 to 73 3-4; No. 1 red durum, 57 3-8 to 58 3-8.

New York, Dec. 3 (P)—Closing prices:
TREASURY

2 3-8a, 43-40, June, 105.11.

21/a, 45-43, 109.25.

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2 1-8a, 49-45, 109.

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3 1-8a, 52-49, 102.2.

21/a, 53-49, 102.19.

21/a, 52-50, 102.11.

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2 7-8a, 60-55, reg. 104.2.

2 3-4a, 59-56, 102.36.

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Lobsters do not suffer. -Dr. Francis H. Herrick, Western Reserve University Cleveland, O., discussing biology on his 80th birthday.

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"JUST AROUND THE CORNER Shirley Temple RIALTO THEATRE

TODAY

TODAY "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN" Lewis Stone - Mickey Rooney

THREE LOVES HAS NANCY Janet Gaynor - Robert Montgomery

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, Inquire 1812 1st Ave. N. 6469-335-6t FOR RENT-3 room cottage at 318 N. 18th St. Inquire on premises. 6529-336-3t 4-ROOM upper flat, lights, water and toilet, at 1316 N. 16th St. Inquire 209 S. 16th St. downstairs. 6532-336-3t St., downstairs. 6532-336-3t FOR RENT—Store at 805 Ludington St. Inquire 224 N. 15th St. 6585-337-3t FOR RENT-Four room upper flat, newly decorated, reasonable rent. 1307 Sheri-dan Rd. 6536-337-3t RIALTO THEATER ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Harry Haglund. -ROOM house at 623 S. 12th St.

913-W -ROOM furnished flat on Third Ave. S. Phone 909. BACK OF building at 608 Lud. St. for stor-age or warehouse. 43x65. Phone 970 or inquire 1023 First Ave. N. 6589-337-3t -ROOM furnished, heated apartment, mod-ern. Inquire 505 S. 13th St. 6545-338-3t

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-Housework by experienced young woman, can cook, fond of children. Write Box 123, care of Press office. 6531-337-3t

State price.

Wanted to Buy SECOND-HAND piano in good condition.
Write Marie Casimir, Brampton, Mich.

6543-838-3t

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Notice is hereby given that the tax roll of the city of Escanaba for the year 1988 will be in my hands for collection on and after December 11, 1988, to January 10, 1939, inclusive, without any charge for collection and demand for such payment is hereby made in accordance. is hereby made in accordance with the provisions of the city charter. Four percent (4%) collection fee will be charged upon all taxes remaining unpaid said tenth day of January, 1939.
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GOVERNMENT BONDS

PRESENT DAY PREMIER

SHOP.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 The prime minister of Great Britain, Neville -10 He averted a dangerous - scare. 13 To expect.

14 Portal. 15 Apiaceous plant. 17 Last word of prayer. 18 Unemployed. 19 Stretched tight.

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40 Extra tires. 43 To rent. 25 Lock opener. 44 Framework 26 The whole. stand. 47 Child's glass 30 Commands.

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Schedules

(This is one of a series of biographies of high school coaches compiled by the Upper Peninsula Sportswriters' Asso-

Al Treado has taken over coach-

bg football and basketballball at

Lake Linden high school this year

after compiling a great record as

coach at L'Anse in 1934 and as

assistant at Ironwood in 1935 and

head basketball mentor at Iron-

While he was directing the high

school cagers at Ironwood in

1937. Treado's team won the Up-

tories to capture the Copper

Country title and lost only to On-

Treado starred at Michigamme

high school whence he was grau-

ated in 1926 and at Northern

State Teachers college. He won

tion and in basketball at center

Hedgcock. He was graduated

from Northern in 1931 and earn-

ed his master degree at the Uni-

The Lake Linden mentor is 29

The Lake Linden schedule is as

versity of Michigan in 1932.

ears of age and is married.

Dec. 2-Ishpeming*.

Dec. 9-Hancock.

Jan. 20-L'Anse.

Feb. 3-Open.

Jan. 27-Houghton.

Dec. 16-Calumet.

Jan. 6-Painesdale*.

Jan. 13-Dollar Bay.

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wood in 1936 and 1937.

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Southern California Trips Up Notre Dame, 13-0

IRISH NATIONAL TITLE BID GONE

Victory of Rose Bowl Team Watched By 101,000 Fans

BY ROBERT MYERS Los Angeles, Dec. 3 (AP)—Notre Dame came tumbling off football's highest peak today, knocked down for the first time this year by linesman, Tom Fitzpatrick, Southern California, the Rose Bowl hopes of the far west, in a savage game that ended in a 13 to 0 victory for the Trojans before a record crowd of 101,000.

Beaten twice this year but determined to carry no more defeats ern California football game; into the Rose Bowl against Duke January 2. the Warriors of Troy upset the Notre Dame hopes in First downs two lightning-like thrusts that Yards gained by rushspelled gloom for the Irish.

Fumble Recovered Coach Howard Jones' eleven cored the first touchdown in the fading moments of the first half after the Irish had gambled for a first down in midfield and lost, hammered the Notre Dame ise 35 yards after recovering

a fumble late in the fourth period. It was the thirteenth annual struggle between these two intersectional foes, and the courageous lads from South Bend went into the game on the crest of eight victorious games. Minnesota, Northwestern, Army, Navy, and all the others on one of the toughest schedules in the land had surrendered to the Irish forces, but Troy refused to bend.

Packed in the Coliseum was the biggest Los Angeles crowd of the colorful Notre Dame- U. S. C. series. It rivalled the huge throng that saw the game in Chicago in

Misses By Yard

Keyed up to a pitch of excite- Irish. halfback star, who tried to make

Krueger, hard-socking sophomore end. He took it on the six and fell across the line with a Notre Duke in the Rose Bowl—but that the central collegiate indoor meet N. Gerou 0. N. Gerou 0. O. Gerou 0. ching his ankles. Phil Gaspar now.' missed the conversion and 35 sec-

onds later the half ended. The Irish came out battling after the rest, but so did the Trojans. They were without their star quarterback. Grenville Lansdell, who left the game in the first quarter

Touchdown In Ten Plays

The second break for S. C. came with about ten minutes of the fourth period left. Joe Piepul fumbled and Jimmy Jones came honor teams as a halfback three today to go with yesterday's 67 ty, league runners-up to Texas up with the ball for Troy on the times and twice has been chosen for 136 at the halfway mark in Christian. Irish 35.

Ten plays-crash!-Troy's second touchdown. Gaspar's conversion was successful this time, and there was the score, 13 to 0. Notre Dame wasn't through try-honor teams.

ing, however. Saggau, after the kickoff, reeled off 21, Tonelli added up several sixes, Saggau passed Oklahoma Crushes 13 yards to Steve Sitko, and Notre Dame reached the Trojan 14, first down. Two passes fell incomplete as the Trojan ends piled in on Saggau, and the third heave was intercepted by Bob Peoples, sub fullback, who ran it back 29 yards. It was the Irish's last chance.

The Irish outgained the Trojans on punting plays, 145 yards to 98. but the combined passing and running of the Trojan team brought in a row. edge to Troy by 151 yards to

In the first period the Irish drove from midfield to the Trojan 22, but lost the ball on downs as the Trojan aerial defense swamped the Irish passers. Notre Dame Has Edge

Early in the second quarter and Gaspar got the ball on the Miami, Fla., Jan. 2. Irish 31, but two plays later the covered

that carried to the Irish 16, but splurge. Gaspar's try for a field goal from the 25 was wide.

The result left Notre Dame winner of seven games in the series. U. S. C. five, with one tied. Notre Dame's first chance in eight years for an undefeated, untied season was stopped by Troy's best team in five years.

The lineups: Notre Dame Pos - Fisk Beinor ____ LT ___ Stoecker McGoldrick -- LG ----__ Smith Longhi ---- C --McNeil Bossu ____RG ___ Tonelli George

J. Kelly ____ RE Sitko _____ QB ____ Lansdell Zontini ____ RH Morgan Sangster Score by periods: So. California ____ 0 6 0 7—13 jury suffered in a workout yes-Southern California acoring: terday will keep Willie Reddish, Southern California scoring: terday will keep Willie Reddish, second. He backed up two yards team. The first team follows:

Touchdowns — Krueger (Fisk). Philadelphia negro, from fighting behind the goal, and let his inter-Anderson (Lansdell). Point after Eddie Simms, Cleveland heavytouchdown-Gaspar (George).

gher, Bechtold, Hollendoner. Guards: De Franco, Gubanich, R. Sullivan, P. Kelly. Centers: Mc-Sullivan, P. Kelly. Centers: Mc-Intyre, Mooney. Quarterback: Hofer, Crowe, O'Meara. Halfback: Sheridan, Stevenson, Morrison Corgan, McGannon. Fullback: M. Tonelli, Piepul.

Southern California - Ends: Stonebraker, Krueger. Tackles: Gaspar. Guards: Eohn. Phillips. Thomassin. Center: Dempsey. Quarterbacks: Anderson, Day Halfbacks: Jones, Shell. Fullbacks: Banta, Peoples. Officials: Referee.Tom Loutitt.

(Oregon State); umpire, Robert Morris, (Seattle, Wash.); head (Utah); field judge, W. K. Dunn, (Michigan State).

HOW THEY LOST tistics of the Notre Dame- South-

Dame U. S. C. ing (net) _____108 Forward passes attempted _____ 12 Forward passes completed _____ Yards gained by forward passes ____ 35 Yards lost, attempted forward passes ____ 11 Forward passes inter-

cepted by _____ Yards gained, runback int. passes -----Punting aver. (from scrimmage) _____36.2 xTotal yards, kicks re-Opponents fumblee re-

covered ______1
Yards lost by penalties 10 x-Includes punts and kickoffs.

NOT UP TO PAR night were the Notre Dame foot- ers throughout the gridiron season. ball players; the happiest the Heretofore players have been fur-Trojans of Southern California nished meals until the opening of after their 18-0 triumph over the classes.

the battle. Then came another squad for 30 minutes after the decided that John Mariucci, crack opportunity for the so-called Notre game, delaying the usual press Minnesota junior end, is eligible for Dame opportunists. But Bob Sag- conference as he talked to the another year of varsity competition. Dahl _______0 "I would say," Layden declar-

three yards on fourth down, ed, once outside the dressing room, "our effort today, while as freshman at the institution. It was decided that fine as any coach has a right to The Trojans took the ball and expect, was not up to some of our junior college varsity competition,

Stambaugh Athlete

Hillsdale, Mich., Dec. 3 (A)-Albert Rizzarul, three-sport athwith a twisted ankle, but Day, lete at Hillsdale college, hitched span. Mickey Anderson, Jack Banta, up his basketball trunks today Jimmy Jones and a few other less- and started out for a new Michier lights were carrying on the bat- gan Intercollegiate Association

Rizzardi, a senior from Stambaugh, tied the conference mark last month when he was named an All-MIAA selection for the

Norman, Okla., Dec. 3. (AP)champions of the Big Six, crush- with a 35-35-70-69-139. ed Washington State's Cougars. 28 to 0, here today with a lasthalf surge that carried them to 66 low pros grind through two the end of an all-victorious season | 18-hole rounds. and ran their victory string to 14

A crowd estimated at 15,000 period after a scoreless first half, terday's 70. worst beating of the season, the second place yesterday, put a 37-Sooners wrote the final figures into a season's record of 10 wins 140. to carry against undefeated Ten-Notre Dame's Morrison fumbled nessee in the Orange Bowl at

Hugh McCullough, playing his Trojans fumbled and Morrison re- last game on his home field, scor- gusta and John Bulla of Chicago ed two touchdowns and Bob Sey-Rocking back and forth, Troy mour, hard-running halfback, Park, N. J. steamed up a drive of 53 yards the other in the third period

Basketball Scores

Alumni 34; Western State 29. Notre Dame 70; Ball State 30. Franklin 49; Taylor U. 36. DePaul 55: Valparateo 32. Chicago 46; North Central 28. Minnesota 46; South Dakota

State 36. Central State Teachers 49: Alumni 14. Kansas 25; Warrensburg (Mo.)

eachers 20. Villanova 35; Roanoke 29. Penn State 42: Maryland 28. Carnegie Tech 36; Waynesburg

FIGHTER INJURES BACK Detroit, Dec. 3 (AP) -A back inweight, here Tuesday night. Johnny Whiters, Pontiac (Mich.) Substitutions: Notre Dame Johnny Whiters, Pontiac (Mich.) Ends, Kerr, O'Brien, Brennan, negro, was signed tonight to re-Rassas. Tackles: Harvey, Galla- place Reddish,

Training Table to Give Free Evening Meal for Players

BY EARL HILLIGAN

Chicago, Dec. 3 (AP) - Western Conterence faculty representatives quickly tipped over the Rose Bowl idea today-and then set one up "on the house" in the form of a free evening meal for Big Ten football players.

With a decision to reaffirm their Los Angeles, Dec. 3 (A)--Sta- standing of years against post season gridiron contests, the faculty advisors turned thumbs down on a plan which would have made the Rose Bowl game an annual contest the schedule for this year as well between a Big Ten team and one from the Pacific Coast Conference.

The faculty representatives, pointing out that no formal proposal for the information on file and use such a reciprocal arrangement ever had been received from west coast authorities, adopted this motion:

"In view of the wide publicity given to the matter of prolonging Bark River Beats the football season so as to permit the playing of post season games, it was moved and carried that the conference reaffirm its ruling against such extension of the playng season."

Little discussion, it was learned. preceded adoption of the motion, and the decision was practically unanimous. On the west coast, official silence greeted the Big Ten

action. Bees Play Fridays
Authorization of the training table plan was speedily achieved. Los Angeles, Dec. 3 (AP)-The Schools will be permitted to fursaddest lads in the country to- nish the evening meal daily to play-

ment, both elevens missed scoring Coach Elmer Layden of Notre were voted permission to play Friopportunities in the first part of Dame remained closeted with the day games and the faculty members A. Olson _______2 Mariucci played varsity ball one while the player is a freshman at PERKINS

> the outdoor meet June 2 Marquette university, Milwaukee. Baseball coaches, formulating their 1939 schedules, decided to play games Out After Records regularly on Fridays and Saturdays ris. throughout the season and that each team should play every other

Dark Horse Still Out In Front For

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 8 (AP)on the All-Star basketball squad. the \$5,000 Augusta open golf The Hillsdale ace is out to tournament and when a fast field passes to Cordill. Cordill scored a break the record set in 1928 by had finished firing the little Tim Meulenberg, of Kalamazoo, Washington darkhorse still was speed merchant, snagged another

was placed on five MIAA three strokes out in front. Most of the game's better pros huffed and puffed at the six-under-par total posted by Walper, who never has won a major win-Washington State ter cash prize, but only E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Oak Park, Ill., was able to break through Oklahoma's Sooners, gridiron 140 and he took second place

But the pressure will be on the Washingtonian tomorrow as the

Crowding Harrison at 140 was Sam Snead, from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., pre-tournament fans watched the Sooners score favorite who clipped out a onethree touchdowns in the third under 35-35-70 to go with yes-

By handing the Cougars their Sam Byrd, Philadelphia pro. in 35-72 with his 68 for another

Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa. shot a 34-34-68 that dropped him also into the 140 slot along with veteran Ed Dudley of Auand Charles Yansick of Tuxedo

Strung out behind these were three pros at 141 and eight Pitt Stars Booked pros and an amateur at 142, making 20 entries with par or better. Little Bobby Dunkelberger, of Greensboro, N. C., took a strangehold on on amateur honors with a splendid 69 that gave him a 142.

Pop Warner's Owls Whip Florida, 20-12

Gainesville, Fia., Dec. 3 (A) pace for Temple today as Pop Warner's Owls trounced Florida, 20 to 12, in an intersectional foot-

ball game, Temple marched 68 yards for s score after the opening kick, and never was headed.

Approximately 8,000 persons ed five Northwestern gridders tosaw Powers' brilliant jaunt in the night to their 1938 all-eppenent of a horse, and the limbs of an ference form, barged through a Nelson, Michigan State; tackles, jam on the 30 and broke into the Voights, Northwestern, and clear on one of the year's longest Shinn, Pennsylvania; guards, me- Northwestern; Humphrey, Yale; touchdown dashes. John Kevacevich placekicked.

SPILLING



sportswriters, we give the palm should be given something . . school principal . . . during foot- familiar with mazuma as school ball season, Edick would send teachers, all we have to give is a players names, positions and numbers to the sportswriters in cities meeting the Eskymos so they would have all the information they desired . . . now he comes through with a brochure for all sportswriters in the peninsula . . . it contains names, height, weight, grade, position, nicknames and

other information about all players on the first squad ... he has as season records of previous years all compiled in a handy form . . . sportswriters may keep it to build up stories when need-

Perkins By 25-10

Bark River, Mich., Dec. 3 --Bark River high school had little difficulty in overcoming Perkins in the opening game of the season here Friday night, winning by a score of 25-10.

In a preliminary, the Perkins girls defeated Bark River girls by a score of 9-6. After the first quarter,

feature game was never in doubt, Bark River leading 8-2 and stretching it to 15-3 at half time. Summary: BARK RIVER

Koberecki _____ 3 H. Olson _____ 0 Totals ____12

BARK RIVER _ 8 7 PERKINS ____ 2 1 6 1—10 chine remained wide-open today Official: Douglas Nelson, Har-

conference team within a five-year Southern Methodist Upset By Rice, 25-14

Houston, Tev., Dec. 3 (A)-Ernie Lain and Olie Cordill found themselves and each other today Augusta's \$5,000 in the last game of the Southwest conefrence sesson and led Rice Institute to a 25-14 upset victory fifth time. He has made football Leo Walper hung up a nifty 69 over Southern Methodist universi-

Lain heaved two touchdown third and E. Y. Steakley, a senior of Lain's passees for the fourth touchdown.

Rice showed the potential power the critics gave it before the season opened, marching 84 yards for its first touchdown. Cordill smashed over from the two.

Brooklyn Triumphs In Refugee Benefit Minnesota Opens

New York, Dec. 3 (AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers scored a 27-14 victory over the Metropolitan col-Field in a benefit game for German. Austrian and Czechoslovakian refugees.

A crowd of 9,615 attended. collegians, paced by Sid Luck- Gophers, man's spectacular passing, climbed back into the running with two half.

Bu All-East Team

touchdowns.

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 3 (AP)-Marshall Goldberg, University of Pittsburgh's All-America back, champion, will be buried tomorand his running mate, five strokes to the good over Austebbins, today accepted invitaon the farm that Joe's great
gusta's Frank Mulherin. tions to play with the All-East grandfather bought just after the football team in its annual game civil war. against an All-West eleven at San Francisco New Year's day.

by Andy Kerr, Hamilton college ters came here from Detroit to armentor, who, with Bernie Bier- range for the funeral. The aged Jimmy Powers' 102-yard touch- man of Minnesota, will coach the Barrow died last Monday at the down run from kickoff set the All-East team.

Mt. Vernen state hospital.

Wildcats Dominate All-Opponent Team children bern on the Barrow farm

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 3 (A) the expenses, -Michigan football players nam-Ends, Diehl, Northwestern, and antelope.

For thoughtfulness about ed . . . it's a swell idea and Edick to Edward Edick, senior high but sportswriters being as unvote of thanks.

> Took a busman's holiday Friday night . . . although we didn't have a local high school game, we took a jaunt over to Gladstone to see the Keilmen open with Rapid River . . . and get into the swing of things . . . there is not a whole lot to be said about the game . . . it was a typical opening season game with both teams playing ragged ball . . . but it went pretty much according to Hoyle - or Inkslinger . . . asked before the game how it would come out, we predicted the score would be 84-12 . . . as it turned out, we underestimated Rapid

River's scoring ability by five points . . . the score was 84-17 . . . most of Coach Leo Brunelle's crew was present getting a line o nboth Gladstone and Rapid River . . . the Parochials meet both teams later in the year.

We found a Detroit Free Press which had the all-state team . . and were pleased to note that all members of the Sportswriters' allthe U. P. team made either the first, third teams or the honor roll . . in addition, there were several boys who were not even given honorable mention in the peninsula team such as Waters of Menominee, McMillan of Manistique dees vs. Granadas, 9:00.

and Normand of Newberry . . have you noticed the low scoring in high school cage games this year? . . . Ishpeming beat Lake Linden, 12-10 . . . don't worry, however, the boys will start to hit the hoop shortly . . . and then watch the scores mount . . . everyone seemed satisfied with the showing of the Eskymos even in defeat against Marquette . . . local fans believe Kircher has some-PF thing this year.

Orange Bowl Team Beats Mississippi

Memphis, Tenn., ec. 3. The power valve on the University of Tennessee gridiron maroared to a 47 to 0 triumph over a hapless Mississippi Rebel team before 20,000 fans.

It was the Volunteers' tenth onsecutive victory of the season. Six different ball carriers accounted for the touchdowns and the experts were chattering by half-time that "anybody" could score behind the blocking afford-

victors.

hailed as the Vols' No. 1 back, maxing a 64-yard drive, but spec- ging Adamick up and down tacularly contributed to the other Broadway and hailing him as touchdown marches. He turned in "better than Dempsey. amassed by the Vols in their run- recently in a fight here with Rosto 56 yards.

With Easy Victory days to pay the judgment.

Minneapolis, Dec. 3 (A)-The Minnesota basketball team opened lege All-Stars today at Ebbets its pre-conference schedule tonight by winning about as it pleased from South Dakota State, 46 to 36.

While only ten points separated The professionals established a the teams when the final gun 27-0 advantage in the first half, sounded, Coach Dave MacMillan due largely to the short plunges of had an entire team of reserves in Vannie Albanese and the effective during the last eight or ten minpassing of Ace Parker. When the utes when the Jackrabbits scored second half began, however, the 14 points to only three for the The Gophers led 23 to 8 at the

Joe Louis' Father Buried In Alabama

Lafayette, Ala., Dec. 8 (AP)-Monroe Barrow, father of Joe Louis, negro, heavyweight boxing Harold row in the family burial ground

Louis, whose real name is Joe Louis Barrow, is not expected to The announcement was made attend but a brother and two sis-Cliff L. Walton, Lafayette newspaperman, said the undertaker

> nine miles from here, was paying The African gnu has a head like

told him Joe, seventh of eight

thed, Northwestern, and Haman, Pingel, Michigan State, and Buh-Northwestern; backs, Jefferson, ler, Minnesota.

Eagles To Meet **Powers Quintet**

The Escanaba Eagles, who have won one and lost one game in inter-city competition thus far this year, will entertain Powers in a Delta-Menominee league game at the Eagles gym this afternoon at o'clock.

Powers last week disposed of Camp Wells in its first league start while the Eagles nosed out the Rock Herb's crew.

The Eagles succumbed to the attack of the Negaunee Texacos here Friday night but believe they will be in top shape for the invasion of the Powers crew. Clem Skopp will officiate the

City Basketball League Results

The city recreational cage

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7	V.	I.	Pct
Bleser's	2	0	1.000
Eagle's	2	0	1.000
H&J	3	0	1.000
Loans	2	0	1.000
South Siders	2	0	1.000
DeMolays	1	1	.500
Presbyterians	1	1	.500
Grain Belts		2	.000
Granadas	0	2	.000
Indees	0	2	.000
Kaysees	0	2	.000
Sailors		2	.00

The schedule for the week of Dec. 5th to 9th has been announce of a major part of the trading.

ed as follows: Monday, Dec. 5, Juntor High-Loans vs. DeMolays, 7:00; Kaysees vs. Presbyterlans, 8:00; In-

Tuesday, Dec. 6, Senior High-Blesers vs. South Siders, 8:00: Grain Belts vs. Eagles, 9:00. Wednesday, Dec. 7, Senior High -H&J's vs. Sailors, 8:00; Indees vs. Loans, 9:00.

Thursday, Dec. 8, Junior High -Eagles vs. H&J's, 7:00; Presbyterians vs. Grain Belts, 9:00; South Siders vs. Kaysees, 9:00. Friday, Dec. 9, Senior High-DeMolays vs. Sailors, 8:00; Granadas vs. Blesers, 9:00.

The results of last week's games are as follows: Blesers 71, Indees 20. South Siders 27, Granadas 10. Loans 38, K-C's 16. Eagles 39. Sailors 9 Presbyterians 19, H&J. 38.

Presbyterians 20, Sailors 20. Doc Kearns Loses \$1,042 In Court On Adamick Ballyhoo

Indees 9, South Siders 32.

Blesers 47, DeMolays 28.

Detroit, Dec. 3 (AP) - Jack "Doc" Kearns, who piloted Jack ed by the orange-clad forwards. Dempsey into the world's heavy-The Rebels, weakened by the weight championship, dropped a absence of their injury-ridden, decision in recorder's court today all-America halfback, Parker when Judge John J. Maher order-Hall, much of the game, were ed him to pay John Hettche, Decompletely bewildered by the po- troit automobile dealer, \$1042 tent offensive tactics of the which Kearns allegedly borrowed from Hettche to hally-hoo Jimmy George (Bad News) Cafego, Adamick, young Michigan fighter. Hettche testified the money was scored only one touchdown, cli- borrowed while Kearns was drag-

a major share of the 340 yards Adamick was seriously injured ning game. Volunteer defenses coe Toles. He was released from held Mississippi's ground gaining the hospital after several weeks' treatment and is now reported to be living in Hettche's home Kearns promoted the fight. Judge Maher gave Kearns 20

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MINOR LEAGUES **HOLD POW-WOW**

This Afternoon Bargain Hunters Move Into New Orleans: Rumors Thick

> BY KENNETH GREGORY New Orleans, Dec. 3 (AP)-Baseball's bargain hunters, ready to talk long but not loudly to gain the best of trading, moved into New Orleans today for the annual powwow of minor leagues.

Behind the scenes of crowded hotel lobbies, executives of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues will attend to organization problems, pointing chiefy toward uniformity

per Peninsula championship for Since the close of the 1938 season the first time in 29 years of Ironmany rumors have reached the surwood history by defeating the faces, and with major league clubs great Ishpeming team by a score preparing to strengthen and reinof 17-15 in a memorable four ovforce for the forthcoming campaign ertime period game. this minor league confab may be At L'Anse the next year, his the occasion of numerous deals. eam won the district title. Unfinished business in the purchase Treado moved to Lake Linden and trade division will be carried this fall and immediately went to over to the major league meetings town, producing a football team which won six conference vic-

in New York next week. The 37th annual assemblance of the governing body of the minors finds the organization prepared to study and very likely take action on problems designed to bring the 37 leagues into closer uniformity. especially as regards class rules. the championships, scoring and of- letters in football at the end posificial averages.

Practically every major league under coaches Vic Hurst and C. B. club has been reported ready to listen to deals that will fortify a weak link. The minor league gathering for years has been the scene An advance rumor that will be

watched is the one attached to the New York Giants, who have been reported as having offered St. Louis \$250,000 for either Ducky Medwick or Jimmy Mize. The Chicago Cubs are ready to entertain propositions, as are the Cincinnati Reds, who are not satisfied with several positions. Cleveland, Detroit, Washington and Pittsburgh are reported ready

to listen to trade talk.

Feb. 10-Hancock*. Feb. 17-Calumet*. Feb. 21—L'Anse*. Feb. 24—Painesdale. PENCIL GONE, 104 TO 4 Lost Nation, Ia., Dec. 3 (AP)-The official scorer at Friday night's basketball game between Lost Nation and Goose Lake was recovering today from a grueling Bees have a tendency to beworkout. Lost Nation won, 104 to come excited in the presence of

March 3-Dollar Bay*. March 4-Wakefield. -Place of Game.



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YOUTH BOUND OVER ON BOND

Robert Kositzke Charged With Driving Away With Automobile

Robert Kositzke, who resides on South 17th street, was bound over to circuit court yesterday after he had waived examination in justice court on unlawfully driving away an automobile.

Kositzke, who was arrested by city police as an aftermath of an investigation of a series of robberies which has extended over a period of several months, was charged with theft of a car belonging to Mrs. T. E. Strom several weeks ago. Bonds were set at \$500, which he was unable to furnish, and he was taken to the

Kositzke was one of three youths picked up by police after one of the other two, both of whom are minors, confessed to a series of thefts of numerous articles from homes and automobiles throughout the city during the past several months. The investigation, which has continued for two days, has revealed a series of petty crimes which has amazed even the police. Since the arrest of the three, police have discovered many thefts not previously reported.

200 Loyalists Are Returning To U.S.

Word has been received from Washington that 200 American volunteers, who have been fighting with the Loyalist forces in Spain, were scheduled to sail yesterday from Havre, France, aboard the S. S. Normandie for their homes in this country.

Included among the 200 volun-Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, teers returning, it is believed, are Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Cen-Joseph Girard and Roach Kidd of tral M. E. church officiating, and key to Germany-some day. burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

A later dispatch told of the cancellation of the sailing of the Normandie because of a seamen's strike, and the transfer of passengers to other ships.

Worcester Is Named On Lawrence Board Thomas N. Barrows announced to see Mussolini.

yesterday. Worcester is presi-Appleton (P)-Charles Henry dent of the Munising Paper com-Worcester, vice president of the pany and the C. H. Worcester his economic measures with a gen-Chicago Art Institute, has been company, lumber and paper conelected to the board of trustees of cern.

Speaker Today

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(Continued from Page One)

iron guard. It was announced the day there were killed three iron guards who admitted shooting a university rector who opposed their movement. They also were asserted to be escaping when on their way to trial. Those things strengthen Carol because he wouldn't want his Rumanian Nazi enemies dickering with Hitler, If Carol joins the Hitler movement, he wants to run his own show. All "Powder Kegs" Italian-French trouble is an old

story. Just now the French complain that Italian Fascists shout too loudly their desire for French territory. Italy long has sought rights" in Tunisia. In that north Africa protectorate Italy once had her own schools and courts for her preponderant Italian population. France promised Italy "satisfaction" during the 1914-1918 war but Italy didn't get it. She got instead continuation of those rights for a few years. There is no young Escanaba attorney, will deformal demand for more but Mussolini's black shirt Fascists often voice an informal one. Also they which will be conducted this aft- frequently remind France that Alernoon at 3 o'clock at the Elks pine France and Corsica once were Italian.

Andrews Infant Dies are powder kegs for Europe be-At Local Hospital force will do. German force incause nations have seen what John Stuart Andrews, five Hitler took over Austria last Bicu Annani and Petru Andrei, all weeks' old son of Mr. and Mrs. March 13 and got what he asked Del Stuart Andrews, died at 8 for in Czechoslovakia under thet o'clock Saturday morning at St. Munich accord.

For the moment Britain and The baby, an onl, child, was France don't parade their force because it didn't get them any-The body was taken to the An- thing at Munich. There they dederson Funeral Home to be pre- cided Hitler's peace terms were pared for burial, and will remain better than a general war. Yet there in state. Services will be both countries frankly and openheld at the funeral home chapel ly furbish their arms with the definite idea of making themselves strong enough to talk tur-

Guns, drums and soldiers cause a terrible uproar but in the bedlam the peacemakers still struggle for peace.

Chamberlain said he would borrow an Americanism and make himself a "go-getter" for peace. He went to see Hitler at Munich and Jan. 11 he is going to Rome

Daladier, likewise, is at work While labor Wednesday fought eral strike that failed to stop him, he kept on talking to Germany and Tuesday Hitler's right hand

German declaration similar to one ist intrigue into jails throughout Hitler and Chamberlain made at Rumania.

TERRORISTS EXECUTED

The shooting of three assassins at Cluj brought to 17 the number of prisoners disposed of in that fashion within four days-all killed, officials said, when they attempted to escape.

Last Wednesday Cornelly Zelea Codreanu, convicted of treason as leader of the iron guard. and 13 sub-leaders were a shot down when, it was said, they tried to flee while being transferred from Rumnik-Sarat prison to

the iron guard.

Tried To Escape? The three killed today had confessed the assassination attempt

in their middle 20's, had admitted they were members of the fron guard and had taken orders from

They were being taken from court to prison at Cluj early today when, their guards reported, they tried to escape. Succinctly came the official report to Bucharest: "On the way back to prison the three youths made a break for freedom whereupon they were shot dead.'

of committing crimes.

ed a crime.

salesman Joachim von Ribbentrop was estimated, had put more than march against France if necesis going to Paris to sign a French- 2,000 persons suspected of guard- sary."

> An interior department official said the record was "eloquent evidence" that the government would not shrink from "as much circles, feels the Tunisian quesfirmness as is necessary" to suppress terrorism.

FRENCH ARE FIRM Paris, Dec. 3. (AP)-France will qualified sources said tonight, the Fascist clamor over the

French African protectorate. The protest was made yesterday fter Italian deputies and the controlled Fascist press had indicated Italy was dissatisfied with the status quo in Tunisia. The Italian foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, was disclosed today to have disavowed any official responsibillity.

This disavowal cleared up the persisted

The French were piqued especially by the statement in yester. The Fascist challenge to French

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diplomat, former champagne, an anti-iron guard drive which, it d'Italia that Italy is "ready to to deliver a final blow to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's

It was met here with the comready weakened by Germany's ment in authorized quarters that anti-Semitic campaign. France, no matter what the circumstances, would not budge.

Foreign Secretary Viscount Hali-France, it was stated in official fax to order immediate strong representations at the Italian fortion was settled definitely by the eign office. January, 1935, agreement between Premier Mussolini and the strategic interests in the Mediterthen French premier, Pierre La- ranean involved, Lord Halifax, val. That agreement granted Ital- reliable quarters said, ordered tolerate no interference in Tunisia ian residents of Tunisia the right Britain's ambassador to Rome, to remain Italian citizens but on the Earl of Perth, to take a "firm whatever may be the outcome of the understanding that they re- stand" against Italy's latest antithe French protest to Italy against frain from political demonstra- French drive.

In addition to Count Ciano's statement, made to the French ambassador, Andre Francois-Pon- the trip was set today for Jan. 11 cet, the French government would like a more formal assurance that ed the date, however, amid con-Italy has no designs on the Mediterranean status quo

BRITAIN TAKES HAND London, Dec. 3. (AP)-Great Britain backed France today by situation somewhat but concern deciding on diplomatic action to block Italian designs on Tunisia.

French African protectorate. day's Rome newspaper Il Giorna control of Tunisia has threatened

COLISEUM

European appeasement policy, al-

The Tunisian development led

This drive threatened to wreck

Chamberlain's projected visit to

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Bucharest, Dec. 3. (A)-Three confessed terrorist prisoners were shot and killed today by their guards in Rumania's quick-triggered campaign to wipe out the Fascist-patterned anti-semitic iron

Bucharest for questioning. Codreanu was suspected by authorities of having directed an

iron guard rebellion conspiracy from prison a plot which they said cropped out at Clui last Monday in an attempt on the life of the rector of the University of Cluj, an outspoken opponent of

All these muddles of statecraft Goanga. The rector was gravely wounded but a detective who tried to protect him was shot and kill-

Codreanu.

The shooting conformed to an order to gendarmerie issued Wednesday after the mass killing on the road from Rumnik-Saratshoot without warning in event terrorists are caught in the act Attempting to escape constitut-

The killing was another step in

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