FITZGERALD TO BE 'FAIR BUT STERN'

FDR DECLARES LIBERAL IDEA

PROGRAM WON'T BE SLOWED UP BY ELECTION

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER Chapel Hill, N. C., Dec. 5. (AP) President Roosevelt, in his first speech since the congressional elections, declared here today that "liberal" forces must move onward and not wait for the! 'evolution of future decades" to meet new social and economic

needs. Speaking for a student forum of the University of North Carolina, whose liberal teachings he praised, the chief executive made it clear that Republican gains in the new congress would not dewith reform measures.

erals in this world who see noth- by "every means." ing but tragedy in the slowing up or temporary stopping of liberal progress," he said.

be 100 per cent successful." Liberals Buried Before

At another point, in commenting on the elections, he said point-

"You have read that as result are on their way to the cemetery -yet I ask you to remember that liberal forces in the United States have often been killed and buried they had before."

part of his 2,500-word address to and professing loyalty to France. ly 25 witnesses to the stand. The the structure against the president of the italian press campaign prosecution will be permitted to printed. government with dictatorships. stration regarding France and defense has rested He warned the latter by implication that the United States, whole world, but many other the national flag floats." democracies look to us for lead-

Must Affirm Action He continued:

who believe that a regithought and action is directed by by the government. one man, may give some people a type of security which is pleas-

"But whatever convictions I and well-being of the American democratic processes which have 11 to 14. made this country strong and

"The future, however, rests not Car In Crash With on chance alone, not on mere conservatism, mere smugness, mere fatalism, but on the affirmative action which we take in America.

"What America does or fails to greater bearing and influence on miles north of here today. the history of the human race for centuries to come than most of us Jason B. Meads said the man in the who are here today can ever con-

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate to possibly fresh west to northwest winds; cloudy Tuesday, possibly light rain on Ontario and eastern

UPPER LAKES: Moderate shifting winds, possibly becoming ern corporation, was associated fresh northwest on western Superfor Tuesday; cloudy Tuesday, rain or snow on Superior, Huron, and his wife, Grace, and a son, John northern Michigan LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly

cloudy, possibly light snow north Authority On Chest Tuesday; Wednesday snow flurries and somewhat colder.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Light snow or rain, somewhat warmer extreme west Tuesday; Wednesday

snow flurries and colder.

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Surprise Witness In Leebove Case Tells Of Death Threats

BY G. MILTON KELLY surprise witness' testimony that quarrel with Leebove and re-Carl "Jack" Livingston threaten- mark: ed the life of Isaiah Leebove almost two years before the weal- and it looks as thought I might thy oil baron was shot to death have to do it." brought to a close today the first gree murder. E. Harvey Linabury, Clear

FRANCE UNITES **WITH GERMANY**

Agrees to Outlaw War: Demands Respect for Colonies

Paris. Dec. 5 (AP)-Premier Dala ter him from pressing forward dier said today France was reselved to demand respect for "the absolute "It is only the unthinking lib- integrity" of all French territory

This was his answer to the Italian clamor over French Corsica and Tunisia. Informed quarters "It is only the unthinking con- read into it an additional message servatives who rejoice when a so- to Germany-France intends to E. Holbrook argued that the procial or economic reform fails to keep her colonies despite Germany's demands

His declaration as it affected Germany was held significant in view sisting the admission of the witof the arrival here tomorrow of ness' statements, accused the pro-Joachim Von Ribbentrop, German secution of having shown a "lack foreign minister, to sign a no-war of diligence" in waiting until this of balloting last November, the liberal forces in the United States situation.

Plea Follows Riots

Daladier's remarks were in a communique announcing his inten- abury's testimony that it had restwith the inevitable result that tion to visit Corsica and Tunisia ed its case, some odds and ends in the day. in short order they have come to shortly after January 1. He urged remained for addition to the court life again with more strength than inhabitants there to remain calm. The plea followed yesterday's riot-

"There is no need to state that while wholeheartedly for peace, these manifestations will meet was "not only the largest and strong opposition against the cesmost powerful democracy in the sion of any territory over which

He said the loyalty demonstraership that world democracy may tions in Tunisia and Corsica were "the best response that could be territory. He noted that the Italian 'There may be those in the government had answered a French protest by stating the Fascist comented people, whose every lonial claims were not formulated

British Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in London he had received assurances the Italian government "did not associate" itself have, none is stronger than my with Fascist territorial demonstra- by economics Minister Walther tied but picket lines were main- bor practices, even though the truck moving through a abiding belief that the security tions against France and that he Funk. therefore saw no reason to change people can best be served by the his plans to visit Rome, January

Dead Man At Wheel

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 5 (AP)-A speeding automobile - presumably with a dead man at the wheeldo in the next few years has a far crashed into a passenger bus nine

> After an investigation Coroner car, identified as Walter E. White. 53, of Jackson, evidently had died of a heart attack before the crash.

The bus driver, Royal York of Jackson, said he steered his vehicle off the road as the automobile careened down the highway "at about 60 miles an hour." but was unable to dodge the oncoming machine. Two in the bus suffered slight injuries.

White, an assistant chief engineer with Commonwealth & Southhere with the Consumers Power company, an affiliate. He leaves Frederick of Detroit.

Diseases Stricken

Chicago, Dec. 5 (AP)-Dr. Wilson Ruffin Abbott, 65, an authority on diseases of the heart and chest. died today. He was one of the first to use the lung collapse therapy in the treatment of tuberculosis. He was a former major in the United States public health service and chief of staff of the United States veterans hospital at Fort Bayard,

Empty Boat Found;

Detroit, Dec. 5. (P) A search en for a walk "to sober up."

for the body of Earl J. Sullivan, Three officers took the M 19, believed to have fallen from a dist minister's son to a funeral rowboat into the Detroit river home a few hours after he had iff Thomas W. Wolcott reported before the chairman could deter-Saturday night, was continued to- pleaded innocent to a charge of tonight a 19-year-old farmhand, mine which was the louder. day by the crew of a coast guard first degree murder. boat and an airplane from the United States naval reserve base.

Officers said Sullivan took the

Lake oil operator, testified that Harrison, Mich., Dec. 5 (AP)-A he heard Livingston describe a

- ought to be shot,

On cross examination Linabury step of the prosecution's attempt said the remark was made as he to convict Livingston of first de- and Livingston and a friend were exchanging jocular remarks in June, 1936. In response to a question by Defense Attorney Charles H. Goggin concerning Livingston's sanity a week before the shooting which occurred last May 14 in the crowded tap room of a Clare hotel, Linabury asserted:

"I'd say he was screwy." The remark was stricken from the re-

Livingston has based his defense on a plea of insanity. The prosecution is attempting to prove that Livingston perpetrated a planned murder, envious of his former friend's successes in the business world and his rise to political influence. Leebove was known as the "mystery man" of Michigan politics following a close association with former

Governor William A. Comstock. Linabury's testimony was admitted to the record only after a clash between the defense and prosecution. Prosecutor Donald secution had not learned until Sunday night that Linabury was a material witness. Goggin, re-

new witness had been discovered. Although the prosecution announced at the conclusion of Lincontrasted the American form of anti-chamber of deputies demon- offer rebuttal tentimenty after the

made" to Italian cries for French Decree Issued Against Jews Liquidating **Properties**

basis for the full Aryanization of United Automobile Workers of German economics, German real America. estate and other important parts of

planation said.

for the good of the nation. How far and within what period tee as the sole bargaining agent.

of time this power will be used is nomics minister.

further affects them in that hence duties in subsequent shifts. forth they must have governmental dictate on prices. Transactions are Workers. made subject to special government assessment.

Jewish-owned securities also must be deposited with banks where they will be under the government's thumb

Coincidentally, the propaganda ministry embarked today upon a large scale program of "enlightenment" on the Jewish issue by movie, radio and press.

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels' depart ment apparently had decided large sections of the German people needed to be further convinced of the justice of the nation's anti-Semitic measures.

Pastor's Son Weeps Over Father's Body;

Chillicothe, O., Dec. 5 (AP)swept openly today upon viewing agreed upon to halt over-fishing. the body of his father, the Rev. Man's Body Sought Russell H. Bready, whom he is ac- Farmhand Admits cused of shooting while being tak-

Three officers took the Metho-

Bready, 29, who has boasted of an attempted extortion of \$500 UAW president, had announced "making a career of drinking," from Mrs. Winifred Hathaway, gazed upon the body of his 62- Davison widow, in September, would be begun Wednesday with boat out at 7 p. m. Saturday and year-old prohibitionist father, 1937. The sheriff said Mathews General Motors. This would give it was found late Sunday near whom he has described as "my admitted writing threatening let-Gibraltar with one of Sullivan's only friend." He sat down in a ters. Mathews will be turned over reach an agreement and stave off ing offensives, from both the gov- heart. Dr. G. L. Cramer, coroner, chair and sobbed loudly.

Youth Indicted



Held in Los Angeles, Kar Drummond is charged with trying to sell secrets of new U. S. fighting planes to the Japanese.

Continue to Publish As al concern. Usual; Stockyards **Back to Normal**

(By The Associated Press) Striking members of the Chicago Newspaper Guild picketed the Hearst building in Chicago yesterday (Monday).

The CIO affiliate called out members employed in the editorial and commercial departments of the Chicago Evening American and the the fruit of unfair labor practices Chicago Herald and Examiner early

The Guild claimed more than 500 record before the defense delivers men and women joined the strike. tice Hughes declared: its opening statement to the jury Both papers were published, how-Although he devoted the major ous demonstrations against Italy and starts to call its approximate- ever, while 16 pickets trudged near gives no express authority to the ly 25 witnesses to the stand. The the structure where both are board to invalidate contracts with

had been violated.

The management estimated beween 3.200 and 3.300 persons were ly 1.100 "white collar" workers.

Meanwhile, the Buick plant of the General Motors corporation. Berlin, Dec. 5 (P)-The Nazi re of a shortage of automobile bodies tive jurisdiction enabling the Conservation Corps truck Novemgime took a strangle hold today on due to the strike in a Fisher Body board to inflict upon the employ- ber 16 while hunting deer. Two the remaining resources of German plant there. The Fisher dispute, er any penalty it may choose be- CCC youths were wounded. Offi-Jews in a sweeping decree issued affecting 6.400 employes, was set- cause he is engaged in unfair la- cers said Troost told them he saw The decree contains "the legal terms by members of the CIO politicles of the act might be ef- a deer.

tion, it is necessary economically tions and recognize the packing the opinion continued. house workers organizing commit-

One shift of about 1,500 workers left to the discretion of the eco- went back to their jobs at the Chrysler corporation plant in New The decree, which applies only Castle, Ind. Approximately 2,000 to German Jews and stateless Jews, more were ready to resume their

Approximately 4,000 employes of approval in liquidating their for the Nash-Kelvinator corporation retunes or properties or in using their turned to work in Milwaukee and capital. This means a Jew virtu- Kenosha, Wis., after an "unauthorally must accept the government ized" strike of United Automobile

Two Nations Agree On Uniform Control For Lakes Fishing

Chicago, Dec. 5 (AP)-American and Canadian officials concerned with conservation of the \$8,000,-000 a year fishing industry in the Great Lakes agreed today upon a basis for uniform control of commercial fisheries.

Meeting with the Council of State Governments, they approved the drafting of interstate compacts to regulate the taking of food fish from the five lakes.

They also urged state legislation to give conservation departments greater power to establish rules for the conservation of food fish. Accused Of Murder Conservation experts have predicted that commercial fishing in the Great Lakes might in time be Robert Bready broke down and ruined unless measures were

Extortion Threat ly, on the "aye" and "nay" meth-

Flint, Mich., Dec. 5 (AP)-Sher-Keith Mathews, had confessed to to federal authorities. another strike,

COURT RULES LABOR BOARD

WIDE JURISDICTION OF NLRB OKEHED. HOWEVER

WENT TOO FAR

Washington, Dec. 5 (A) The upreme court decided today that the national labor board had exceeded its authority in nullifying collective bargaining contracts beween an AFL union and the Consolidated Edison Company of New York and its affiliates.

At the same time the court af firmed that the board has jurisdiction oven labor relations of companies like the big New York utility, and upheld part of a

board order against the concern. Despite the contention of the corporation and its affiliates that they operated entirely within a state and were thus outside the federal government's constitutional power over interstate commerce and thus a matter of feder-

Can't Invalidate Contracts As to the board's invalidation of contracts with the Internation-Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, rival of a CIO union, the court said the brotherhood comprised 80 per cent of the companies' eligible employes and that the board had failed to give it proper notice that its agreement was under fire.

Refusing to sustain the board's argument that the contract was intended to discourage membership in the CIO union, the opinion read by bearded Chief Jus-

"The (labor relations) act independent labor organizations In a formal statement the Guild (those not organized or dominalsaid John L. Lewis, president of ed by employers.) That authority, the Congress of Industrial Organi- if it exists, must rest upon the zations, had promised "full coopera- provisions of section 10. That section authorizes the board. Both sides contended contracts when it has found the employer guilty of unfair labor practices, to require him to desist from such practices 'and to take such affirmemployed by the two papers. The ative action, including reinstate-dered him to pay costs of \$100 guild estimated its members con-ment of employes with or without and serve two years on probation. stituted a majority of approximate- back pay, as will effectuate the policies of this act."

No Basis of Finding

fectuated by such an order." The continued existence of a show that visibility was good the Trading in livestock at the Chi- company union established by un- morning the shot struck the the national wealth," an official ex- cago stock yards was resumed after fair labor practices, or of a union youths. a two weeks strike involving 600 dominated by the employer, would tended trees obscured their cli-Proper authorities were empow- livestock handlers. CIO unionists thwart the purposes of the act ent's vision and that the color of ered to carry out the Aryanization returned to work after the manage and render ineffective any order the canvas top of the truck was wherever according to the explana ment agreed to continue negotia restraining the unfair practices, similar to that of a deer.

> But in the pending case, "There is no basis for a finding

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FLINT WALKOUT **ENDED BY UAW**

Give Three Days to **Meet Demands**

Flint, Mich., Dec. 5. (A)-Striking CIO unionists voted tonight to return to work tomorrow at Fish- clay of Dalziel Creek road a mile er Body Plant No. 1, where a north of Big Rapids, hit a culvert Hampshire but the thermometer walkout has been followed by and crashed into a tree. idleness for more than 20,000 automobile factory workers, but hospital here and died at 9:30 p. it hit a high of 59. only upon threat of a new strike m. Deputy Sheriff Edward Hampif their demands are not satisfied fel investigated. with three days.

Members of Flint Local 581 of the United Automobile Workers paint department superintendent Union, who had gone on Strike for a Fleetwood body plant. Friday for "day wages" in preference to piece work pay, voted to resume work tomorrow morning Spanish Loyalists in the General Motors corporation plant.

Henry Wilson, president of the ocal, announced the decision included a proviso that the negotiations with General Motors must led methodically today to dis- are situated in the Irish Hills rethe union by Friday or a new the battle fronts remained deadstrike would result. The local's vote was done local-

Earlier today Homer Martin. negotiations over the pay issue

Saves Children

crime charge. Officers said Ference's wife threatened to take their three children to her mother's home in Ohio and that Ference shot her when she went to the basement of their home to get some money hidden there.

NEW SHERIFFS

Recently Elected Officers

East Lansing, Dec. 5 (AP)-More than a score of newly elect-Premonition of disaster led ed sheriffs "went to school" here Miss Dollie Board, 60, Joplin, Mo., teacher shown with pupils, to march 34 youngsters out of her classroom a few minutes before tons of plaster crashed from the

DEER HUNTER FOUND GUILTY

ceiling.

Holland Man Convicted of Assault; Shot at CCC Truck

Crystal Falls, Mich., Dec. 5. (A) state vocational board.
-Henry A. Troost, Holland. Law. court routine. convicted today of felonious as- the subjects discussed in the at- as Walter P. Chrysler, of Chrysler sault.

who heard the case without a to the problems new sheriffs face. jury, sentenced Troost to 60 days in the Iron county jail and ordered him to pay costs of \$100 Testimony in the case, which opened at 9 a. m. today and was

completed at 5:30 p. m., dealt pri-"We think that this authority marily with the topography of the employing approximately 14,000 men to order affirmative action does area where Troost is alleged to in Flint. Mich., was closed because not go so far as to confer a puni- have fired into a loaded Civilian Ships and Planes Halted; tained pending ratification of the board be of the opinion that the screen of trees and mistook it for

The prosecution endeavored to Counsel for Troost con-

State Policeman Custer Carland testified thet he arrested Troost after the latter followed the truck into Camp Sidnaw and reported firing the shot

Traffic Toll

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 5 (AP)-Walter White of Jackson was Strikers Return Today; killed tonight when his automobile collided with a bus six miles south of Leslie.

> ward B. Breyer, 52, Big Rapids was reported normal. tavern proprietor, was fatally injured near here this afternoon when his car skidded on the wet times. Ice coated roads in Massa-

Breyer came here from Detroit

Hendaye, France, Dec. 5. (A) state police today. The Spanish government proceed- Many expensive summer homes be ended to the "satisfaction" of charge foreign volunteers while gion. Recently two have been locked.

Following departure of 332 Americans Friday, a detachment of son Lake said they found fresh od, and sources close to the union 442 former recruits in the Inter-said three votes were required national Brigade came to France Lake cottage destroyed Saturday 442 former recruits in the Inter- automobile tracks near the Iron Sunday. They included Swedes, night. It belonged to Mrs. Edwina Belgians, Nethlanders, Frenchmen Blake of Detroit. and Finns. They were repatriated today on

trains from the French border town of Cerbere.

ernment and insurgent aides.

Manslaughter Plea Entered In Slaying Of Detroit Mother

Detroit, Dec. 5 (AP)-A plea of guilty was entered today to a charge of manslaughter by Stanley Ference, originally accused of murder in connection with the fatal shooting last September 25 of his wife. Evelyn. He will be sentenced later by Recorder's Judge Edward J. Jeffries after police and representatives of the prosecutors office agreed to lesser

jobs they will assume on January The Michigan Sheriffs' association, state police and state board of control for vocational education are conducting the institute. which will consist of a five-day course of study. The teachers were chosen by representatives of the three groups because they

were men who "speak the sheriff's language." Lectures at the opening sessions today were by Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of state police; Jerome Borden, secretary of the sheriffs' association, and James W. Parr, supervisor of public service training for the

Law, court routine, mainten-Michigan, hunter who mistook a ance and office routine, accident conferences with industrial and truck for a deer and wounded two prevention and investigation and labor leaders. He said he planned CCC enrollees with gunfire, was record-keeping systems are among to seek the guidance of such men tempt to make the school consti- | Corp., William S. Knudsen, of

STRUCK BY FOG

Many Serious Crashes On Slippery Roads

(By The Associated Press) A blinding fog hung over the eastern seaboard from Halifax to Atlanta vesterday (Mon.), stalling ships and airplanes, hampering highway traffic and causing several serious crashes on wet or ice-glazed roads.

Three fatal automobile accidents occurred in the Philadelphia area, where 22 also were hurt in the crash of a skidding New York-Miami bus. One person was injured fatally in a pileup of six automobiles and three trucks near Boston. Eight were hurt in another crash near Worcester,

Mass Near nightfall, the haze began lighting in Boston harbor and the Cape Cod canal, allowing fogbound ships to creep into port. No ships had moved into New York harbor since noon. steamer City of Los Angeles delayed docking until today.

late and airplanes were grounded as far south as Washington early Big Rapids, Dec. 5 (A)-Ed-last night. Flying below that point At Halifax, N. S., visibility dropped to less than 10 feet at

New York-Boston busses ran

in Rochester, N. Y., broke a 22-He was brought to Community year-old record for Dec. 5 when

Cottage Destroyed two years ago. He had been By Mystery Blaze Near Clinton, Mich.

Clinton, Mich., Dec. 5 (AP)-Mysterious circumstances incident to a fire which destroyed a cottage Release Volunteers at an estimated \$5.000 loss Saturday night were investigated by

> looted and an attempt made to burn one of these, police said. . Troopers Lewis Cook and Emer

SHOT THROUGH HEART Owosso, Mich., Dec. 5 (A)-The body of Frank Bedary, 47, railroad There were a mass of rumors worker, was found in the cellar of of troop concentrations and com- his home today shot through the said the death was suicide.

GOVERNOR OUT TO AID LABOR

NO 'HOUSECLEANING' IS CONTEMPLATED AT LANSING

Grand Ledge, Mich., Dec. 5 (AP) -Michigan's Republican governor-elect. Frank D. Fitzgerald. said in an interview today that 'neither labor organizations nor employers will dictate to the government" when he assumes office

January 1. In his first pronouncement on labor policies since he defeated Governor Frank Murphy last month, Fitzgerald said he would recommend to the legislature la-Five Day Course Given bor relations intended to facilitate the settlement of industrial disputes without strikes.

Labor Problems First 'My first concern is that the

legislation and its administration shall be fair, but stern." he said. "Labor will not run Michigan, Michigan will not control labor today to fit themselves for the organizations. Neither labor organizations nor employers will dictate to the government. I am intent on seeing that workingmen are protected both from radical

leaders and selfish employers." Labor relations constituted a major issue during the election campaign, during which Governor Murphy's attitude toward sit-down strikes that beset his administration was criticized and defended. and Fitzgerald, asserting that "the people elected me to make certain changes in the policies of state government," listed it as his No. 1 problem

New Legislation Proposed Already at work on his message to the legislature on the subject. he said he was withholding final decision on major phases pending Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell, tute a "common sense approach" [General Motors Corp., Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), and Frank X. Martel, president of the

Detroit and Wayne Federation of Labor (AFL). He has under consideration the desirability of legislation which would require notice of an intention to strike; forbid picketing except by employes of a struck plant, and outlaw any forced payment of

union dues. During his campaign, Fitzgerald advocated a labor relations board which would be responsible for settling disputes that might lead to strikes, and for mediating strikes, and such a recommendation is certain to be included in his legislative message.

Takes Oath of Office

He also is insistent that work-

ingmen be given an opportunity to run their own unions, select their leaders, and determine policies in accordance with the principles of democracy. Fitzgerald actually becomes governor at midnight December 31, although his inauguration is

scheduled for noon, Monday, Jan-

uary 2. He already has taken the

oath of office. Fitzgerald, asserting that there would be no political "housecleaning" when he returns to the state house, said he would ask several Murphy appointees to continue their work indefinitely while his legislative program is under way. "I made a mistake when I took office as governor four years ago by trying to fill important posts

with new men immediately," he (Continued on Page Two)

My Shopping Days Till Christmas



MARSHAL STEINMPHANT TOUR OF UNITED STATES ... LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-

MAS 17 YEARS AGO-"Santa" Uncle Sam was frowning on Philippines' plea for Christmas gift of independence. . . . That mouthwash advertisement was telling you to "ask your best friend if you dare." Marshal Foch, allies com-

mander-in-chief, was making a triumphant tour of U.S. . . . It was merry Christmas for new "Irish Free State," created by treaty that climaxed 700-year struggle for freed

Attended By About

140 Persons

Gladstone and Iron Mountain at-

celebrate the decision of the In-

terstate Commerce Commission

against the 15 per cent wage re-

duction asked by the American

After the dinner, the members

Represented at the dinner were

and their ladies enjoyed a danc-

the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Order of Railway Con-

ductors, Brotherhood of Locomo-

tive Engineers, and the Brother-

hood of Locomotive Firemen and

Atty. Denis McGinn presided as

toastmaster. Addresses of wel-

The principle speaker was W

way Trainmen for the Soo Line

railway system. Other speakers

were: A. C. Peterson, Gladstone,

way chairman, Brother of Rail-

veaux, Gladstone, local B. of R. T.

The Groleau orchestra of Es-

railroads.

ing party.

Enginemen

About one hundred and forty

Upper Peninsula Skating Association Gains Recognition

WINNERS TO GO TO NATIONALS

Application of Escanaba Group Approved By A.S.U. Board

The Upper Peninsula Michigan Skating association has been granted full jurisdiction | over skating in the entire Upper Peninsula, according to word received yesterday by Gene Hebert, president of the Bay de Noc Skating club of Escanaba from Otto J. Albrecht, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Skating Union of the United States. Recognition of the Upper Pelinsula organization, in effect, will set apart the region above the Straits as a separate state as far as skating is concerned. Winners of open meets under the auspices of the U. P. association will be eligible to go direct to the national speed skating meet, without farther competition downstate.

A meeting of skating enthusiasts representing all cities of the Upper Peninsula will be called by the local group, probably on Wednesday, December 14, for the purpose of organizing the U. P. organization. The Bay de Noc Skating club has been working for some time to acquire a separate charter for U. P. skating activi-

P. association without sanction from the Michigan Skating asso- Delta County Republican Commitciation, with headquarters at Detroit. Formerly it was necessary for the local club to have meets sanctioned there, and to use officials sanctioned by the Detroit organization if competition was to

Escanaba is certain to have several skaters eligible for the national speed skating meet this winter, with the new organization approved, as a complete skating team will not be selected to represent the Upper Peninsula in the national races. Under the former arrangement Upper Peninsula skaters, after winning regional tournaments, were forced to compete at downstate meets to gain eligibility for the national races.

The new association will be an organization made up of representatives of speed skating clubs throughout the peninsula. The announcing recognition of the U. P. association, follows:

Mr. Gene Hebert, President, Bay de Noc Skating Club. Escanaba, Michigan.

Dear Mr. Hebert:

This to notify you that the board of control of the Amateur Skating Union of the United States has approved your application for membership and has granted the Upper Peninsula Michigan Skating association full jurisdiction over skating in the entire Upper Peninsula.

President Hodous and myself wish to congratulate you and your association and sincerely hope that you prove to be a good association and further the interests of skating.

I would like to have the names and addresses of your officers and also the name and address of

If at anytime there is anything you wish to know either pertaining to race meets or to the operation of the Amateur Skating Union I want you to feel free to write me. When you get your constitution

and by-laws drawn up I wish that you would forward a copy to me, Well good luck to the Upper

Peninsula and I hope that at some future date I have the pleasure of meeting some of your members, and that you develop some skaters that will become known nationally. Very truly yours, Otto J. Albrecht.

Secretary-treasurer. Amateur Skating Union of the United States.

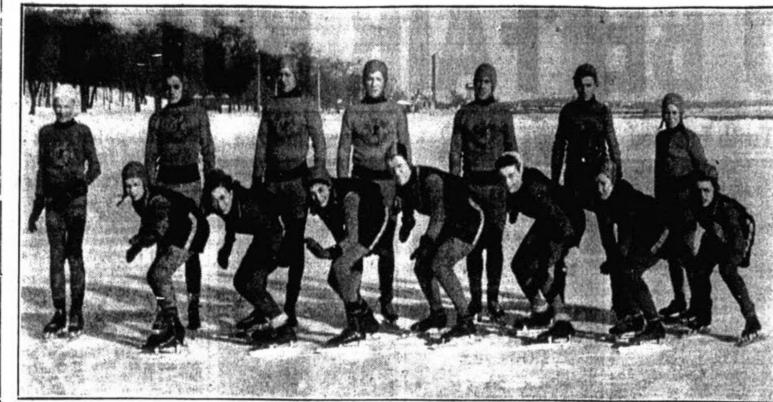
Burns Prove Fatal To Marquette Baby Marquette, Mich., Dec. 5. (A)-

Three-year-old Mary Ann Sandell of burns suffered last Thursday when her night clothes caught

The child and her brother, Harthrowing them in the fireplace. Mrs. Herbert Sandell, the mother. the daughter's flaming clothing.

Bay City Man Dies

Bay City, Mich., Dec. 5 (AP)he did not regain consciousness after the accident, hospital at-tendants said his death was precludes the printing of dispatchcaused by apoplexy and was not es in their entirety.) the direct result of injuries,



Among members of Escanaba's Bay de Noc Skating Club, which has been working for several years to promote a U. P. association, are (left to right) front row, Lyle Asselin, Mirian Hebert, Frances Jerow, Laura Johnson, Delvine Hebert, Beatrice Gallagher and Lila Mae Ness; back row, Bill Stoll, Eddie Hirn, Kenneth Gallagher, Donald Ness, Gene Hebert, John Hebert and Robert Thompson.

COMMUNICATION

JUDGE GADOLA December 3, 1938

To the Editor: Perhaps the most victous, intemperate speech of the recent campaign in Delta County was the one delivered at the Coliseum by Meets can be put on by the U. Judge Paul V. Gadola of Flint, Mich., under the auspices of the

It now transpires that the worthy judge has close Italian Fascist connections; a revelation that will surprise no one who heard his speech or is familiar with his ultra-reactionary judicial record.

During the campaign Judge Gaton, D. C., and-under the guise accessible. of submitting testimony-unburdened himself of a bitterly vituperative attack on the charcter and integrity of Governor Frank Murphy. The performance was so pal pably partisan that both Gadola and the Committee drew a sting-Roosevelt; a reprimand that was Poll Book Figures

echoed by every decent editor in America. On December 1, 1938, the Dies Committee heard testimony, supported by a wealth of evidence, ion of Ethiopia; and intimate as- county clerk. sociation with Giacomo Ungarelli.

ment hastily complied). The writer yields to no man in certification of meagher. his contempt for Representatives

Dies, Starnes, Mosier and their works. Every politically literate person in the hemisphere recognized them as "phoneys" long before their Committee held a hear- ally-his infinite betters, his exing. That the Committee's pur- posure as an Italian Fascist qualiwhomever you select to be the alism and build up a political fol- journalism. board of control member to the lowing for Martin Dies as a spokesman for organized reaction beyond the alphabet and "tables"

> attended the Committee's imbecil- "law and order" during the cambecause Judge Gadola toured the disgrace to the legal profession Republican "law and order," the zenry of Michigan. treatment of his incrimination by local newspapers becomes doubly intriguing.

It should be remembered that Judge Gadola's attack on Governor Murphy was featured on the front pages of every newspaper in Michigan. How then did the expose of Gadola as a Italian Fascist fare in the press? A brief but exacting survey follows: The Detroit News (Dec. 1) car-

ried a front page sub-headline and 51/2 solid columns of coverage by a staff correspondent which featdied in St. Luke's hospital today ured the Gadola incident. The Detroit Free Press (Dec. 1) devoted 31/2 columns to the testimony incriminating Gadola, written by a staff attache. The Petoskey Eveold, 4, are believed to have been ning News (Dec. 1) carried a Unilighting pieces of paper and ted Press story of the incident on the front page. The Alpena News (United Press franchise) supsuffered burns in extinguishing pressed the story. The Sault Evening News (Associated Press franchise) suppressed the Gadola angle. The Menominee Herald Leader ran a column story on page 2 After Bumper Fall by the Associated Press, stressing the Gadola angle. The Marquette Mining Journal (Associated Press Gustave Wagner, 59. Route 4, franchise) ran the story on the Bay City, died at General hospi- front page, including the Gadola tal here this afternoon following incident. The Escanaba Daily an early morning accident near Press ran the story on the front here in which he fell off the page (Dec. 2) under an Associated bumper of a car pushing another Press dateline but omitted all refand struck his head. Although erence to the Gadola angle. (In fairness it should be mentioned

Obviously, in view of Judge Gadola's public appearance in Esca-Interesting news: See Classified naba-on which occasion he besmirched the characters of mer

Education Lagging In United States, Says NEA Leader

Detroit, Dec. 5 (AP)-Dr. Reuben T. Shaw, president of the National Education association, towas 100 years ago."

department of Northeast high Republican party." school at Philadelphia, cited the study made last year by President Roosevelt's advisory commitindicated that 800,000 children of dola appeared before the malodor- the nation were not attending van Macauley, Jr., banking com- lunch room. ous Dies Committee in Washing- school because schools were not

He charged that more than 25 per cent of the country's teachers receive a salary of less than the wage designated by a federal commission as the minimum for unskilled labor.

Final In Election,

specifically charging Judge Ga- Circuit Judge John C. Shaffer, of Mussolini's then projected invas- ures in determining the race for jobs.

Italian vice-consul in Detroit. (It of the board previously in which a civil service which must be enshould be mentioned in this latter tally book figures were to be forced" and that "one of our foreconnection that Ungarelli's pro- taken. The latter show a major- most tasks is to cut \$8,500,000 a Fascist activities became so obnox- ity for County Clerk John F. year off the state payroll." which also be the occasion for formal lous to the people of Detroit that Meagher, Democrat. Poll book cannot be accomplished by "disthe State Department peremptori- totals, however, give Adolph charging those on the payroll, only of his appointees. ly demanded his recall; a request Blanchard, Republican, a major- to replace them with others." with which the Italian Govern- ity of nearly 300. Blanchard had

peal to the state supreme court.

who are-morally and intellectu-It is discouraging to reflect that

the task of "saving Old Glory" is must now be evident to everyone being entrusted to men of Paul whose education has progressed Gadola's breed. Nor is it inspiring to learn that Michigan's judiincludes an illustrious ciary However, in view of the elabor- Blackshirt. Those who went up ate newspaper publicity that has and down the state bellowing for ities, it is interesting to note the paign might profitably commence press coverage of Gadola's expos- the process by removing from the ure as an Italian Fascist. And, bench men like Gadola who are a Upper Peninsula as an apostle of and an affront to the decent citi-

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rial myself."

this city.

At Harper Hospital

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said. "I will not make the same day told an audience of more mistake again. No patronage matthan 300 representatives of the ters will even be considered until pital. Detroit Teachers association that my entire legislative program is Dr. Shaw, head of the science er than just a political job for the lunch room at Harper hospital grandchildren. All Want Jobs

missioner; Dr. Don A. Gudakunst health commissioner; Harold D. Smith, budget director; Charles E. Gauss, insurance commissioner. and John B. Strange, commissioner of agriculture.

He disclosed that George J. Burke, of Ann Arbor, had sub-

Bay City, Mich., Dec. 5 (A) cers of the state penal institutions brother, Barney. The governor-elect, who redola with frequent attendance at Gladwin county, ruled today in a turned Saturday from a three- after midnight Sunday but Buck-Fiscist meetings in Flint; solicita- hearing on a writ of mandamus week vacation in Florida, said that les did not enter a hospital until tion of funds from Italo-American that the county board of canvas-, 95 percent of the 300 letters he citizens for financing Premier sers must take the poll book fig- receives daily contain requests for

The applicants, he said, appar-The ruling reversed a decision ently do not realize that "we have He said he intended to confer

asked for the writ to prevent with Governor Murphy before January 1 although, he added, "his Meagher said that he would ap- ideas of government and mine are KruGon Gave Him MURPHY ASKS COOPERATION

Lansing, Dec. 5 (AP)-Governor Murphy said today that he will non-political department ask pose is to "smear" American liber- fies as "news" by any criterion of heads "to forget partisanship entirely" in making ready for a new state administration. "The main thing is to remem-

ber that it's the people we're working for," Murphy declared. "I hope we may be able to establish real continuity in government in this manner, and provide the incoming governor with more complete information and more good recommendations for the future than anyone ever has had before him. The governor said he would

make his views clear to the administrative officers concerned in a meeting tomorrow, which will

GEORGE H. FISH Double Pneumonia Fatal to North Western Conductor

DEATH CLAIMS"

George H. Fish, 58, of 1510 State street, Menominee, former railway conductor, died at 11 o'clock Monday morning at St. Joseph's hospital, Menominee.

His death, which was unexpected, and which came as a shock to his family and friends, was caused by double pneumonia, and followed only a brief illness. He had been suffering from a heavy cold, but had gone to work as usual on Saturday. His condition became suddenly worse Monday morning and he was taken at once to the hospital, but died a short time later.

Mr. Fish was born in Escanaba June 29, 1880. He entered the service of the Chicago & North machinist. A year later he became a brakeman, and in April, 1903, was promoted to the position of conductor, which he held until his

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Marcella Jones of this city, and one son, William, Detroit, Dec. 5 (AP)-A federal who is a student at Marquette attorney went into Wayne county university, Milwaukee; his mothcircuit court today with a demand er, Mrs. Victor Fish of this city; for \$20,000 damages from a hos- and the following brothers and sisters: William, Chicago; Charles Assistant United States District of Green Bay; Mrs. Ralph Finley, the "United States is farther from prepared and well under way. I Attorney Peter P. Gilbert, the Escanaba; Mrs. Thomas Cleary, providing equal educational op- am mindful of my political obli- plaintiff, set forth that his wife Lansing. Mich.; Mrs. William portunity for all children than it gation but my first responsibility suffered a broken nose when she Schragle, Chicago; and Mrs. R. E. is to do a job for the people, rath- slipped and fell upon entering the Hodson. Marquette, also four

The body will remain in state Gilbert said the hospital dis- at Menominee until 9 o'clock Fitzgerald listed among those claimed liability on grounds it Thursday morning, when it will he hoped to retain in the state was a charitable institution. Gil- be brought to Escanaba, and taktee on education in which it was service at least during the early bert contends the hospital, how- en to the Allo Funeral Home, to months of his administration Aleever, has no charter to operate rest in state until the funeral hour. Services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O.F.M., officiating, and Wounded In Scuffle burial will be made in Lakeview With His Brother

HIT BY CAR

Detroit, Dec. 5. (AP)—Charles Saginaw. (A) - The body of mitted a letter of resignation, and Buckles, a Detroit policeman, was Charles Ordish, 63, of Saginaw, said he intended to ask Burke in a hospital today suffering from was found Monday on Highway not to be in such a hurry" be- a gunshot wound that Assistant US-10 two miles west of here. The cause "I may need his services." Deputy Police Superintendent fact that fragments of an automo-Fitzgerald also said he had no William J. Heidt said had appar- bile headlight were found nearby Says Circuit Judge intention of making immediate ently been inflicted during a scut- indicated that Ordish had been changes in the administrative offi- fle between Buckles and his struck by a hit-run driver, officers

Former Escanaban, John Scott, Sr., 72, Dies At Iron River

Iron River, Dec. 5 .- John Scott, Sr., aged 72, Iron county representative in the state legislature, "Victory" Celebration Is died at 1 o'clock this afternoon at his home at Ice Lake following a five months' illness with heart Mr. Scott was born in Chicago,

the family later moving to Escanaba, and then to Florence and members of the railway brother-Escanaba resident, and widely Iron River. For many years he hoods of Escanaba, Manistique, known Chicago & North Western was employed as an engineer on the Wisconsin & Michigan and the tended the "victory dinner" held North Western railways and also at the Delta hotel here Sunday served as constable and chief of evening. The event was held to police of Iron River.

He was elected representative as a Democrat in 1936, but was defeated for renomination this fall by E. Burr Sherwood, who was then defeated for election by Victor Benson

COURT RULES LABOR BOARD WENT TOO FAR

(Continued from Page One) Western on March 1, 1896, as a that the contracts with the brotherhood and its locals were a consequence of the unfair labor come were delivered by Mayor practices found by the board or Peter Logan of Escanaba and that these contracts in themselves Mayor, Joseph LaFrambolse of thwart any policy of the act or Gladstone. that their cancellation would in any way make the order to cease M. Dolan, Minneapolis, general the specified practices any more chairman, Brotherhood of Rail-

GETS PRISON TERM Detroit, Dec. 5 (AP)-A prison division superintendent, Soo Line entence of from five to 10 years railway; W. H. McGoon, Gladwas given Ray D. Richardson, 39, stone, chief train dispatcher, Soo Monday by Circuit Judge Ira W. Line; C. J. Tobin, Escanaba, local Richardson was accused Chicago and North Western railalong with three other men of stealing and forging signatures to way Trainmen, and M. X. Ne-150 state unemployment benefit checks. The other members of the chairman, Soo Line railway. quartet, all of whom were charged with conspiracy to defraud, were canaba furnished music for the placed on probation and ordered dinner and dancing program.

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SOCIETY



Annual Barr School Fair Friday Night

Plans are being completed for the annual Barr School fair, a holiday the Salem Lutheran church, Bark ident of the Delta County 4-H Servteachers in cooperation with the be the speaker tonight and Rev. J. which followed a banquet served Barr Parent - Teacher association, which will be held Friday evening, December 9, at the school.

Mrs. Emerson Harvey is general chairman, assisted by a group of room mothers.

The features which will be arranged in the various rooms of the urday at one o'clock. This pro school, will include a fish pond, corn games, home-made candy and of December 26. light refreshment booths, and an entertainment, with two complete shows, the first at 7:15 o'clock.

Members of the school band will wear the new uniforms, purchased recently by the P-T unit, for the first time, in their appearance on the fair program, Friday night.

The general public is invited to attend the fair, proceeds of which are used for welfare work during

FAYETTE NEWS

Red Cross Drive

Fayette, Mich. - E. Walfred contributed and for the splendid Thursday, December 8. Serving formed: cooperation he has received in will begin at 4:30 o'clock, and will bringing this appeal to such a suc- continue until all have been served. cessful close. He states that the The public is invited to attend. quota for this district was subscribed four times, indicating the great public spirit of the commu-

Echoes of Hunting Season The buck which Leo Dalgord obtained this year showed signs of previous battles. One eye was

a bullet had whizzed over. sticking out his chest each time he Cornell M. E. church parlors, with is broached about hunting season. He has taken to the woods each year, always filled with hope, for- silver with flowers in harmonizing called by the death of her father. getting past failures, yet it was shades, and a beautiful wedding George Fish, former resident of Esnot until this year that he placed cake was the table centerpiece. a tag on a deer, after 45 years of patient trudging through the cluded musical numbers and talks brush. How's that for dogged by Rev. Karl J. Hammar and Rev. though he had chased this animal for so long, the meat proved very

Fishing Fairport fishermen stated Friday that the catch of herring, ually, took a new spurt that day. Much of this harvest is being trucked to Ford River where it is

Personals

Mrs. Louis Devet and son Gary 302 North 14th street. are visiting friends and relatives In Manistique.

John Geniesse and son William made a business trip to Spalding at the Alvina Buchholtz Maternity

Ole Norstrom of Escanaba was a business caller here Thursday. 304 South 14th street, are the Donna Faye, daughter of Mr. parents of a daughter, born Sunand Mrs. Herbert Watchorn, was able to get up Friday for the first hospital. time in three weeks. She has a

ENGADINE

Benefit Party

Engadine, Mich.—At a meeting Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. held in the rectory the young men Tauch, of Marquette, drew plans and boys of Our Lady of Lourdes for a beach house constructed for parish at Engadine planned a pre- Oliver B. Jennings, Lido Beach, holiday corn game party. The date Long Island, New York, which was set for Thursday, Dec. 15. appears in the November issue of Clarence Collins was appointed the Architectural Forum, along general chairman for the party. with the Life magazine series of He will be assisted by the follow- house plans for various income ing committee members: Roy groups. Hancock, Bernard McGraw, Tom-my Linck; Jack Stimac, Lloyd Col-city beautification program here lins, Lawrence Belleville, Joe But- in 1937 and who has designed kovich and Tommy Butler.

Engadine town hall.

Church Events

Services at Bark River A preaching mission will be held this evening and Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock at Rev. Eric Hawkins of Rapid River will speak Wednesday.

The Luther League will meet Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock and Sunday school practice for the Christmas program will be held Satgram will be presented the evening

Revival Services

Revival services at the Assembly of God church, James B. Whitney, pastor, which are being conducted by Evangelist Emery Johnson, will continue for another week. The subject this evening will be "The Walfred Granskog, Catherine La-Way, the Truth, and the Light." The public is invited to attend the King, Harold Peterson, one year. services.

Home League Meeting The Salvation Army Home League will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. A musical program will feature the social. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Lutefisk and Ham Supper Men of the Norwegian Danish Granskog, local chairman of the Lutheran church will sponsor a Red Cross drive, wishes to extend lutefisk and ham supper, to be

Silver Wedding Party Given For Cornell Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Carlson of missing, the corresponding ear Cornell, who celebrated their silver K. Scott. The members of this was torn into shreds and there wedding anniversary Saturday, were board will meet on Wednesday evewas a crease along the back where honor guests at a program and social arranged in honor of the occa-Edmund A. Laux feels like sion, held Saturday evening in the eighty friends attending.

Decorations were in blue and

Fred Stromberg. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson were presented with an anniversary gift, in remembrance of the happy occasion.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cshman of put under refrigeration at the Isabella are the parents of a son. born Saturday, December 3, at the Alvina Buchholtz Maternity Home,

A daughter was born Monday. December 5, to Mr. and Mrs. William Courier, 608 North 19th street. Home, 302 North 14th street.

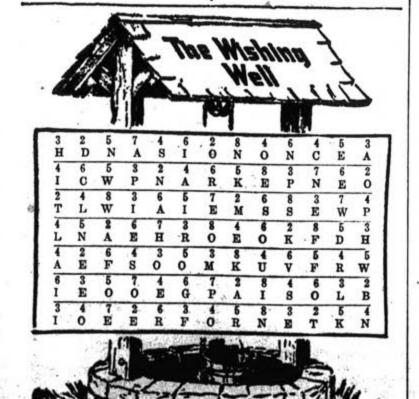
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gabourle, day, December 4, at St. Francis

A son was born Friday night, very bad cough, a condition which is prevalent among persons of all Henry Guay, Escanaba, Route ages, both in this and the Garden One, at St. Francis hospital.

U. P. Briefs

DESIGNS NEW HOUSE Marquette-Edward R. Tauch,

two or three modern houses in The party will be held in the this area, planned the beach house with particular regard for a



Copyright, 1938, by William J. Miller Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, substract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Frank Hirn, Jr. Named President of 4-H Service

Frank Hirn, Jr., was elected pres-Otto Magnuson of Gladstone and Friday evening at the Delta hotel. Associate officers for the year

Vice president-Andrew Skaug. Secretary-Marguerite Knauf, Treasurer-Orin King. News Reporter-John Fillion.

Twenty-four members attended. as well as Clare Rood, upper peninsula 4-H leader; Miss Marcella Myer, assistant leader, and E. A. Wenner, Delta county agricultural agent.

Plans for the coming year were at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afterdiscussed, and committees appoint- noon, December 7. ed as follows: Membership-Mrs. Hattie Heric,

hay, two years; John Fillion, Orin Program - Fred Morin, Alfred Groos, John Fillion.

CYO Unit Of St. Charles Church Names Officers

At a recent meeting of the older boys and girls of St. Charles church of Rapid River the following were his thanks to all those who have served in the church parlors on the CYO unit which is now being elected to positions as officers in

President-Genevieve Thibault Vice president-William Cavill. Secretary-Dale Tienert.

Treasurer-Catherine Christoff To facilitate the functioning of the CYO unit, an advisory council, consisting of adult members of the parish, was appointed. They are: Fred Cavil, Morley Rushford, Everett Wils, Miss Gertrude Grandning at 7 o'clock at the church rectory to form plans for the CYO.

Mrs. Marcella Fish Jones left Monday morning for Menominee. canaba, and widely known here.

"Ammonia" derived its name from the fact that sal ammoniac. one of its compounds, originally was made near the temple of Jupiter Ammon.

view of the ocean over the sand dunes

-:- Social-Club -:-

For Mrs. Sullivan Mrs. Donald Sullivan, the former Marion Olson, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower at event, staged by the pupils and River. Rev. Carl J. Johnson will ice club at the annual meeting Claude Raymond and Mrs. Julia month of November, announced by ning at the home of Mrs. Sullivan, pupils

1001 Eighth avenue south. The guests played cards during the evening, forming eleven tables, Mrs. Carrie Quinn received a guest

Mrs. Sullivan was presented with a number of beautiful gifts. Ladles' Aid Meeting

The Congregational Ladies' Aid society of Rapid River will meet at the home of Mrs. Wallace Cameron

Meeting Postponed The regular meeting of the American Legion . Auxiliary scheduled for this evening. has been postponed until next Tuesday night It will be held at the new Legion headquarters in the 700 block on Ludington street.

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

Jefferson P-T-A A regular meeting of the Jeferson Parent-Teacher association will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the school auditorium. The program will present the children of the school in a group of Christmas carols. A short business meeting will follow the musical program

Turkey Dinner To Open St. Anne's

A turkey dinner, which will be The St. Anne's church bazaar, which King. Rudolph Kozar. Anthony will be held in the parish hall Krasick, Donald LeHouillier, Elizabeginning today and continuing beth Mayer, George Noel. Earl through Thursday

Peltier is chairman, will be fol- gand. lowed by the usual bazaar enter-

is another event of the jubilee year. are in gold and white. attend. All proceeds are for the

benefit of St. Anne's church.

Wells Township **November Honor**

Sullivan entertained Friday eve- Supt Orin King, lists the following

WELLS CENTRAL SCHOOL Scholarship Second grade-Shirley Buckland.

Third-Jeanne King. Third-William Benard, Leonard

lainne Covier, Leona Leonard, Steven Stokykivich, Lillian Sorault, old Blanchette, Mary Buckland, Mary Lou Way.

Edna Mae Ramspeck.

Seventh - Joyce Casey, Ruth loodreau, Patsy Wigand. Wigand.

Attendance Leah Gardner, Roberta Donald Wiltsle. Shambo. Gardner. Tommy Kroll, Beatrice Maggo, Vaughn Starrine, Jackie Wigand, Carol Winchester, Bertha Karen Fredrickson, Helen Mattson,

First grade - Lawrence Casey Barbara Decent, Raymond DeShambo, Edward Frappier, Tony Kozar, old St. Ours, Chester St. Cyr. Tommy Way, Joseph Bakron, Robert Nault.

Second — Duane Benard, Robert ard Mickalson, Donald Nygaard. and Sharley Buckland, Marilyn Gerald and Robert Paterick, Roy Carlson, Harley and Marlene Cope Peterson, Donald Swanson, Shirley land, Leland Cotnoir, Robert Dish- Thomma, Gladys, Clinton and Robno. Dorothy Mae Frappier, David ert Vanderlinden, Marian and Norand Theresa Gardner, Leona Guin ma Winker, Barbara Peterson, don. Anna Mihilich, Ronald Noel, Richard and Henry Nault. William Pinar, Geraldine Roberts. Bazaar Tonight Theodore Schwartz, Harold Star-

Third-James and Walter Casey, served this evening beginning at Gerald Coulllard, Ted Louis Gard-5 o'clock, will mark the opening of ner, Rose Mary Gardner. David Pilon. Richard Starrine. Donald The dinner, of which Mrs. John and Verna St. Ours, Ronald Wi-

Decorations for the bazaar, which DeShambo, Walter Johnson, Aug. Olsen, Arlene, Ernest and Mary nst LaCrosse, Marian Lindquist, Louise Sauter, Alfred and Louise Robert Pilon, Rudolph Pinar, Rob Kurth, The general public is invited to ert Ramspeck. Rudolph Wescott. Fourth-Beverly Bellefeuille, Wilfred Beauvis, Dorothy Blanchette.

Joseph Berube, Shirley Beaudry, Julainne Covier, Raymond Cotnoir. Dorothy and Robert DeShambo, Nicholas Haysen, Betty King, Edward Krasich, Leonard Leonard. Roll Is Listed Steven Stoykivich, Elaine Lindquist, Arthur, Lillian and Lily Sor-The November honor roll of the ault. Arthur Valequiette, Mary Lou Way, Rodney Cook.

Fifth - Betty Congleton, Elaine Holland, Lois Noel, Albert St. Servis, John Sorault, Mary Vucson, Lois Way, Patsy Ann Wright. Sixth - Donald Anderson, Jane

Bakran, Theresa Blickham, Blanche Decent, Alice Guindon, Mildred Kozar, Anne Perle, Michael Pinar, Decent, Walter Johnson, Ailene Harry St. Cyr, Louis Starrine, Rich- ert Sauve, Ronald Sedenquist, Kenard Way, Kenneth Wigand, Edna neth and Lois Mae Vorron, George Fourth - Wilfred Beauvis, Ju- Mae Ramspeck,

Seventh-Rudolph Bakran, Don-Joyce Casey, James Dishno, Dora Fifth - Jack Launderville, Mary Frappier, Doris Frappier, Harvey Jane Pinar, Lois Way, Patsy Ann Glasure, Ruth Goodreau Robert Le-Sixth — Theresa Blickham, The Ratkovic, Signe Thinglam, Robert houfliter, Betty Lindquist, John resa Decent, Jeanette Starrine. Trombley, Ralph Valiquette, Jack Grand Matron of the Grand Chap-

Eighth-Earl Blanchette, Frances Eighth — Marcella Pilon, Marion ephine Holland, Elaine Lafave, Lu- the installation ceremonies of R. C. cille Lindsey, Edward McMille, Kindergarten-Dennis Blanchette. Ilam Ramspeck, Betty Jane Service. over the week-end, have returned Barbara Joan Casey, Dickey Casey, Walter Thinglum, Harold Vorron, Virginia Counterman, Donald De James Wigand, Marion Wigand.

800 HILL SCHOOL Scholarship -- June Cartwright,

Attendance-Dorothy and Joseph llard, Raymond and Renelle Cartwright, Kenneth and Richard Couchene, Bernice and Blanche Deiter. Saturday evening. Charles King, Rose Schwartz, Har- Ida and Karen Fredrickson, Arne Johnson, Dorothy and Ethelgine Loritz, Beverly, Carl, Matthews and

DANFORTH SCHOOL Scholarship Third grade-Gloria Larson Fourth - Delbert Irving, Lloyd

Seventh-Elaine Ford. Eighth - Louise Kurth, Lucille Attendance

Betty Anderson, Elaine Anderson. Earl Cota, Elaine Ford, Charles and Third - William Benard, Jean othy LaPalme, Gloria and Lorraine Delbert Irving, Lloyd Johnson, Dor-Bellefeuille, Marie Couillard, Helene Larson, Donald Mosher, Henrik

NEWHALL SCHOOL Attendance-Arthur LaFave, Ron-

LaPalm, Marilyn and Bernice Lesway, Robert Makosky, Della, Donald and Israel Marenger, Donald and Laural Plourde, Floyd St. Cyr. PINE RIDGE 8CHOOL

Scholarship First grade-Agnes Ogren. Second - Gerald Fillion, Ronald Sedengulat

Third-Anita Carlson

Attendance-Marvin Arnold, An Thomas, Ella Marie and Anna Mae ita Carlson, Lawrence Derusha. Gordon, Louis, Robert and William Herbst, Harold and Leona Johnivan, Beverly and Robert Mayou. Agnes, Harold and Marie Ogren, John Paeske, Gordon and Phyllis

Personal News

Mrs. Ethel Koronsky, Associate Way, Patsy Wigand, Frank Yelton, ter of Michigan, Order of Eastern Star, and Mrs. Lucille Smith, Past Blickham, Annamae Desmond, Jos- Grand Warder, who were here for Hatheway Chapter, and who were Joyce Pearson, Betty Pilon, Wil- guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olson to Bessemer. Mrs. Mae Eckman of Ironwood

who was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stegath, has returned to her home. Mrs. Eckman, a Past Grand Warder of the Grand-Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, attended the installation ceremonies of R. C. Hatheway Chapter here

Charles Follo, Sr., has returned rom Iron Mountain where he spent the week-end with his father. Louis Follo, who has been ill for some Want Ads will get rou results time, and whose condition is considered serious. Miss Alice Kvam left Sunday for

Washington, D. C., where she will visit with her sister, Mildred, who is employed with the federal government. Miss Mildred will return with her sister to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kvam, of Groos, for a couple weeks.

Mrs. James E. Frost, who has een visiting with relatives in Long Beach, Calif., will return to Escanaba today. Atty. Frost went to Chicago to meet her and accompany her to this city.

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Honor Pupils of St. Anne's School Are Announced

Pupils on the honor roll at St. Anne's school, requirements for which are perfect attendance with a B in department and an average of 90 or above in scholarship, were announced yesterday by the Sisters in charge of the school. Second grade - Jack Beaumier,

Barbara Derouin, Noreen Guay, Francis Papineau, Marilyn Wilson. Third-Joan Besson, Robert Dutrisne, Theresa Lafave, Ella Mae Morton, Rosemary Viau.

Fourth-Gloria Barron, Lorraine Erickson, Shirley LaCasse, Ethel Mae Richer. Fifth - Joseph Dubord, Shirley

Dufrisne, Florence Derouin, The resa Pepin, Margaret LeClaire. Sixth - Joseph Charlebois, Donna Mae Collins, Richard Dufrisne, Richard Gabourie, Jean Harring-

ton, Raymond Moran, Robert Plave, Thomas Trudell, William Vachon. Seventh - Jacqueline Beaudoin, Shirley Brazeau, Jean Budin, Joyce Callari.

Eighth - Betty Jane Beaumier. Donald Brazeau.

Issue Appeal For Crib, Mattress

An Escanaba family is in urgent need of a crib and mattress and a small mattress for a davenport. There are four children in the family and both parents are ill. If you can assist this family will you call the Salvation Army, 165?

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with Whipped Cream and

Wafers, Coffee

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travel by the southern route, which though longer is more likely to be con-

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



Main Street

TWO Ludington street buildings that served as landmarks of Escanaba's street and the other at 505 Ludington.

matter how low the temperature, it was years, by the same group of men. Mr. McFall's proud boast in later years If a peculiarly competent and high place of the town's pioneers.

found dead in his shack far back in the of mine valuations nondescript advisors. woods north of Brampton, then an almost | This was true not only of the task of impenetrable wilderness.

of his daily condition.

a saloon and boarding house at the loca- concern on the part of the public. tion and still later the building served as a horse sales stable for the late Q. R. Hes-

But as the old landmarks disappear, Escanaba's "main street" puts on a modern and the defeat of Representative O'Connor and attractive appearance. The city's busi- could scarcely comfort President Rooseness district never looked better.

Finland Will Pay

serve Bank in New York to make the in- abject conduct in the automobile strikes to serve. stallment payment on its war debt, falling the President, only two weeks before elecdue Dec. 15.

tions, who recognizes the responsibility of pondents might make no mistake as to its paying what she owes to the United States. By so doing, this nation and her people the sit-down strikes and the official who have won the admiration and respect of refused to protect workingmen who wishthe American people. Again they salute ed to return to their jobs, was described the Finnish people and wish them long by the President as "religious, able and ship construction. peace, prosperity and happiness.

land. Instead of going to the debtor coun- was too wonderful and that the simpler tries to spend the money they earned in and more fundamental Frank Fitzgerald America, they might pay a visit to Fin- could handle their problems better. The land. They will get their money's worth lawless crew to which Murphy catered in Finland, where there are honest and could not provide the votes that he must hospitable people, magnificent mountain have expected from them when he bent to and woodland scenery, good hunting and lawlessness and violence. Even if Murphy fishing, and many other recreational at- was advised by President Roosevelt and tractions.

Football for a Dime

TEN cents admission to a football game I is the proposal of Robert Hutchins. president of the University of Chicago, for removing overemphasis and its attendant evils from college football.

Removal or reduction of the amount of ments would do much to clean up the of Captain Anthony Eden, former British game, Hutchins feels. He was the boy foreign minister, who has agreed to deand advanced pigskin ethics that the world America but isn't giving any, natural Mr. Strachey could do. will watch with interest.

Thousands of football fans in the mid- will be permitted to land, after all. It is Meanwhile Dr. Hutchins' premise that peo- Mr. Strachey to these states, fearing that and Indians. ple go to college to improve their minds his criticism of the peace of Munich would can wait. That will be taken up by the be upsetting to Americans. But Mr. Eden, quarterbacks' club right after the first if he let himself go, could be far more de- cates the news is breaking a little better 10-cent football game.

Success Story

A MERICA is still the land of opportun-ity. The story of Gargantua the Great, is a case in point. Seven years ago he was a baby gorilla in a \$3 wooden cage in the hold of a ship on his way to America. He didn't amount to much. He had no name.

Today he is sailing the high seas on his way to England in a \$20,000 air-conditioned cage aboard a luxury cruiser. He will ducive to a smooth trip. His name, Gargantua, is widely known throughout the country and he has grown in height, and in weight. Experience in the circus has qualified him to appear in London.

His life for the last seven years simply proves what a young gorilla who behaves himself can do in America.

Other Editors' Comments

BAD FIST OF IT (Iron Mountain News)

The bad fist that has been made of the a minimum. earlier commercial life, have been razed in tax commission under Murphy is illuminrecent weeks. One stood at 312 Ludington ated by the proposal speedily to end the mine tax study and to have a report on it The building at 312 Ludington for many by the first of the year. There was, as years served as the office, tobacco and this newspaper has remarked, no good candy store of Henry McFall, one of Delta reason why he should not, and plausible country's earliest coroners, and one of reason why he should, secure an independthis county's most outstanding characters. ent survey of the field not only of mine Before the construction of the railroad but of all corporate valuations. Tax adconnecting Escanaba and Green Bay, Mr. ministration had, practically without in-McFall served as driver of the stage which terruption, been in the hands of the Recarried the mail and passengers between publicans for decades. The commission the two points. After the building of the has, to be sure, enjoyed high reputation, railroad he served in the same capacity on and no hint of scandal has caused its the stage between Escanaba and Manis- members concern. Nevertheless a good tique. In those days the winter seasons in case could be made for a check on the this section were really wintry but no work of one party, done, over a period of

that he never wore either an overshoe or grade man had been named to direct the an overcoat, as he piloted his four horse tax commission and the commission had team over wood trails and across the appointed peculiarly competent and disinbays. He wore leather boots to the end of teresed experts to conduct the work, there his days and his office, after he retired would have been public support for the from the stage, was the daily gathering mine valuation study that would have made inadvisable the summary dropping Although there were few cases in those of the incomplete work. But instead of days to warrent the attention of a coroner, establishing conditions that would assure Mr. McFall was probably the only Delta that something would, irrespective of the county coroner who devoted his entire results of the 1938 elections, come of years. Probably his most famous case was nondescript appointment for the chairthat recorded about 35 years ago, when a manship of the commission, and the chairhomesteader by the name of Jepsen, was man associated with himself in the work

preparing the mine assessment schedule Jepsen's death occurred during one of this year, it was equally true of the study ranks. the most severe winter's ever to be visited undertaken with the money provided by upon this section and the body was not the legislative commission. That its in which are first line category, fast and discovered until early spring. As coroner, complete work will be scrapped with so equipped with machine guns. There are Mr. McFall was called to the scene and it little popular protest is not to be attribut- also an unrevealed number of fast bombwas found that death had occurred several ed to fault in the plan. There is, on the ers. weeks before the body was discovered. Ap- contrary, much to be said for it. It is to be Four new air bases are scheduled for parently the homesteader had been seri- attributed to the fact that with a big task Pacific coast points. ously ill for several weeks before his in hand Governor Murphy did not select death and on a calendar, alongside his to carry it out men of weight who would, class men for specialized work, but manthe dying man was able to make but a tion enlisted other mediocrities. The govfaint pencil scrawl. The calendar was ernor could have set up the tax commisbrought out by Mr. McFall and later a sion and the tax commission could have facsimile of the death message appeared in set up its board for study of mine valuathe New York World, together of a picture tions with men so high in reputation in of the coroner, which was one of Mr. Mc- their profession and so secure in public Fall's most prized possessions, to the end confidence that it would have been highly inexpedient for Mr. McPherson and his The building at 505 Ludington street, Republican associates to challenge their now being razed to make a location for plans and their work. Because he failed to the L & L Trucking Company's new ware- do this Mr. Fegan and his associates have, house, was occupied in early days as a sal- when under attack, lacked any defenders oon by the late Richard Roth. Later Hom- of consequence, and they and their work er Papineau, now of St. Jacques conducted will be sunk without trace, and with little

MICHIGAN'S SALUTARY LESSON

(New York Sun) Even the victory of Senator Wagner velt for the tragedy in Michigan. Shepherd cised. Roosevelt's ewe lamb of the Middle West, Governor Frank Murphy, perished in the TINY but proud and honest Finland has snow of ballots. And he was the real benotified the state department that she loved. When the Dies committee permittion, became so indignant that he put his Finland is alone among 13 debtor na. rage in writing that the newspaper correswidth and depth. Murphy, the nurse of law-abiding" and as "painstaking and Americans who go on vacation tours statesmanlike." The voters of Michigan Secretary Perkins, a majority of the Michiganders could not be convinced that trespass isn't trespass any more. The defeat of Murphy was the most salutary lesson of

RELATIVE PERILS (Baltimore Sun)

The lump of English lecturers in Amerdoubt arises as to whether Captain Eden

World Affairs Reviewed

By NEA Service

Ottawa, Ont. --- President Roosevelt's call for a sweeping program of "continental defense" finds United States' first neighbor, Canada, probably the most lightly defended country of her importance in the world

For the security of her eastern seaboard, the Dominion looks naturally to the protection of the British North Atlantic fleet and for the security of the Pacific she depends very frankly on the presence of the friendly American navy. Canada today, with only a tiny air force and navy, could only begin to defend herself after she were actually invaded.

Combine Canada's forces, including the British fleet in the Atlantic, with those of the United States, including the fleet in the Pacific, and it is doubtful if any country might successfully invade.

Presumption of American aid on the Pacific together with British on the Atlantic have long kept Canadian armaments to

Only last year did the Dominion really commence rearming, the last of the great overseas nations to do so. More recently, Ian MacKenzie, Canadian Defense minister, stirred a sensation with the blunt declaration that the Dominion's forces had been "starved and crucified for several years through neglect."

Canada has appropriated roughly \$95,-000,000 for defense in the last three

THE DOMINION'S MILITARY -STRENGTH-

Looking to Canada, then, as a part of the vast "continental defense" program President Roosevelt envisions, what is the Dominion's current strength?

Canada could mobilize more than 750,-000 men for war service over a four-year stretch, it is estimated in high military circles in Ottawa.

From 150,000 to 200,000 men could be fully equipped and ready for action the first year, depending largely on appropriations. During the World War 619,636 Canadians enlisted. The present strength of the country's

defense forces is slightly more than 59,-

000 men. In the militia, the permanent force numbers 444 officers and 3689 in time to the job, he held for more than 30 his initiative, Governor Murphy made a other ranks, with the non-permanent made up of 6273 officers and 42,803 other In the air service the permanent branch now numbers 222 officers and 1765 in

other ranks. The non-permanent group comprises 84 officers and 783 other The Dominion has 400 aircraft, 190 of

of officers' strength and 1355 ratings. The ger, he fought before 19,000 peocrude bunk, he had scrawled a rude diary as occasion called for it, appoint high Royal Canadian Naval reserve, made up of ple. men earning their living at sea and serv-With each day the writing grew fainter. ned the tax commission with mediocrities, ing at present in the merchant marine and until it finally disappeared entirely. as who, in turn, in matters like mine valua- like services, has a total of 58 officers and 177 ratings.

> The Royal Canadian volunteer reserve (active) has a strength of 102 officers, 21 nails with henna. Under the social vision. petty instructors and 1193 ratings, while regime of the Chinese Empire, in the non-active branch there are 13 offi- finger nails worn several inches cers and 10 other ranks.

Canada's navy consists of six destroyers, six mine sweepers and the schooner their hands. Venture. Hallfax has fixed defenses. Newfoundland has no defenses whatever.

To augment these air, sea and land forces. Canada has an established army reserve system across the country. It numbers 3893 officers of all ranks. Reserve depots are designated. There reserve units can be called into action at

-POWER TO RAISE GREAT ARMY-Finally, Canada has power under its militia to raise an indefinitely vast army, but this power has never yet been exer-

The act authorizes the Governor General by Order-in-Council to impose a dering all males from 18 to 60 years of on rails a four wheeled cart load- Sports." will deposit \$232,935 at the Federal Re- ted witnesses to tell of Governor Murphy's age, not exempted or disqualified by law, ed with bales of cotton and lumps

ment of Canada showed approximately 750 "shadow plants" in the country capable of manufacturing war supplies.

During the last war, 500 Canadian factories from Halifax to Vancouver sent 62,

000,000 shells overseas. Around \$65,000,000 was spent on rapid

Indications from Ottawa are that Canada, whose defenses so far have cost only abroad would do well to recognize Fin- seem to have decided that such a person \$3 per capita, may henceforth shape her dian Rockies. military policies in conformity with those of the United States.

Politically Canada remains attached to England, but economically she is pulled more and more toward the United States with conclusion of the new reciprocal

Already, of course, presumption of full standards are adopted by the American support in the Pacific has lain behind all Canadian defense plans. Under a new unified North American bloc, observers visualize that Canada eventually these standards were subsequently cludes all cities and other incor- and the skaters crowd the rink. may reciprocate for U. S. protection with furnished to the Governors of porated places having a popula-dancing to phonographic waltzes. increased Dominion forces, notably for At- the States. lantic seaboard use.

In time Great Britain might even be relieved of responsibility for the safety of money available to college sports depart- ica is soon to be leavened by the arrival Canada under such a continental program.

wonder of college presidents a few years liver an address in New York on "Democ- peace of Munich. Furthermore, as a sound ago. As the head of the great and richly racy and the Modern World." In view of Conservative, he could do much more endowed University of Chicago he can what happened to John Strachey, who harm among the kind of Americans who launch there an experiment in sociology thought he was going to give lectures in buy tickets for lectures than the Leftish

It develops now that Hitler has no argudie west will be glad to co-operate in his now generally believed that the British ment with the U. S. He simply wants to purge of the wicked dollar from the gate, government prevented the admission of right the wrongs done to the Mormons

> Ruthenia Revolts, Hungary Hears indivastating than Mr. Strachey in re the for the headline writers.

Busy Days for the News Photographers in Europe



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. What was the largest crowd that eyer saw Tony Canzoneri fight A. H. M.
A. When Tony Canzoneri won materialize.

the lightweight title from Al Sin-

Q. When did women first color long? J. L. K.

O Please give the origin of the line: The worldly hope men set their hearts upon turns ashes? W.

A. It is from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

Q. What are entozoa? J. W. A. They are parasites, such as worms, that live inside other ani-

manufactured when the Balti- gale on Lake Superior, Nov. 24. more and Ohio Railroad was finished? S. W. F.

A. According to the of coal. It signalized the com- gian press believes that the Nobel he could pay for in a theater. A recent survey by the defense depart- pletion of the Baltimore and Ohio Peace Prize this year belongs to Railroad in 1830 . . . The design President Wilson. Award of the ing hapharard piling-up of merwas impressed on a panel length- various Nobel prizes will be made chandise a long time ago. Diswise of the bottle and the legend, 'Success to the Railroad" shown on the margin of the panel.

Q. Where is Maligne Lake? J.

A. It is in Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada, and is the largest and one of the most beautiful glacier-fed lakes in the Cana- Stratton. Mrs. Largent finds and travagant and spectacular exhib-

Q. What is the standard authorty for weights and measures in

the United States? M. S. A. The National Bureau Standards is the custodian of the weighing and measuring. These Vernon. Treasury Department for use in the customhouses and were au- ban area? E. P.

Q. For whom is Marietta, Ohio, named? G. K. J. A. The name of the city was

chosen to honor Marie Antoinette. Q. What is the name of the college hitchhikers club? J. H.

A. It is called the Registered Collegiate Thumbers and was or- early in 1866 and remained there ganized by Stanley Fiese of St. or in New England for three Ambrose College, Davenport.

Q. Has a woman ever become a baseball scout? S. E. J. A. According to Look, Mrs. Bessie H. Largent of McKinley, Texas, has been a baseball scout

pling, Zeke Bonura, Vernon Ken-Idustry.

20 Years Ago

London-The political situation Amsterdam dispatches tonight.

ing order.

enter Germany while his is in symphonic scores or square dances national control in 1940. Europe if the plans on this side in the barn.

the senate today will receive a lore, his son and heir, Edsel, is the Hoover-Hamilton group, and recommendation for a successor to up to the minute. It seems that Secretary McAdoo.

their homes must wear a mask. In was keen enough about this odd long and covered with gold cases addition to wearing the masks on unit to invite the group to play at were a symbol of the aristocracy the street they must be worn in a party he was giving at a smart who did not have to work with the offices, banks, restaurants and country club. all stores that are allowed to remain open. Tulsa, Okla.-5,800 bales of

dollar fire late today which gutsay that the blaze was of incendiary origin.

mine sweepers built in Great the Kidoodlers. Yes, that's in Q. Was there a souvenir bottle Lakes yards, are missing after a English! Amsterdam-The former Crown

Prince of Prussia, Frederich Wilhelm Hohenzollern has telegraph- myriad Christmas displays in American Glass: One famous old ed a friend at Daves, that he hopes glamorous shop windows. The pe-

shortly.

and starting the war were found up a stage. in the archives of the imperial

signs players for the Chicago its.

of Mount Vernon? G. O. S. A. George Washington set up ing the latest hit on Broadway. standard which govern all his distillery in 1795 at Mount

> Q. What is included in an urtion of 2500 or more.

Q. How fast can a fur swim? H. W. G. A. A fur seal can swim for a considerable distance at the sus- the metropolis. tained rate of 60 miles an hour.

Q. When did Clemenceau first the river. come to the United States? J. G. H.

A. He arrived in New years, writing descriptions of American post-war conditions for the Paris Temps and teaching French in a girls' school at Stamford, Connecticut.

Q. How large is the nut industry in this country? L. M. G. for 14 years. She has signed such A. United States production of questionably the world's greatest outstanding players as Luke Ap- nuts is a twenty million dollar in- lover. He never liked me.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS night that no visitors will be al- of being Edsel Ford's favorite during the operation of the clos- seems rather striking, since no-

But if Papa Henry engages in Washington-it is believed that old-fashioned American music fresh from the hustings, want no part of Sausage and his Pork Chops (a Washington-The final touches more quaint orchestral name their fingernails and wear them on the \$6,000,000 revenue bill we've never heard) had been playin, having taken a night off from Every person appearing outside weighty responsibilities. Ford

> cotton were destroyed in a million that what tycoon Ford said was: We've had all sorts of bands here, pany's plant near this city. Police didn't bore us to death." And cry and rally the conservative Democrats what makes it more unusual is who otherwise will play ball with us." that this outfit isn't one of your Sault Ste. Marie-The French genteel swing contingents, but a

Fifth Avenue now is aglow with lous thoroughfare in the world, is Simpson. Stockholm-The entire Norwe- afforded a better show than any

For window displays ceased be play men must be showmen and, Amsterdam-New documentary sometimes, more ingenious wizof the ex-kaiser's guilt of planning ards than those artists who dress

One department store displays palace by the Berlin government, a virtual St. Moritz, with a constant cascade of snowflakes, along its Fifth Avenue facade and the

From a Fifth Avenue bustop, i is a brilliant parade of wonders Q. When did George Washing- and flashes of bizarre colors, and ton build a distilling plant at New Yorkers now tour that avenue as though they were attend

5th Avenue Pond

Now the ice-skating has begun in Radio City, the broad terrace at the Prometheus Fountain has thorized by joint resolution of A. The urban area, as defined been frosted into a handsome Congress in 1836. Copies of by the Bureau of Census, in square of smoothly leveled ice,

The spectators' gallery always is congested and the rails are lined three deep by folk who come to gaze upon this incongruous continental scene in a hurly-burly of

I would like to take it down to

-Mrs. Homer Foot, clubwoman and civic worker, Tarrytown, N. Y., protesting a German cannon on the lawn of the public library.

It had little puffs on it. Complete description of a prize winning crocheted bedspread by its producer, Gilbert Jordan of Enfield, Ill.

The Duke of Windsor is un

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington — Three significant facts emerged from the meeting of the Republi-

can National Committee: 1. That there is just as sharp a cleavage between liberals and conservatives in the GOP as there is among the Democrats.

2. That there is strong rank-and-file sentiment that Herbert Hoover and National Chairman John Hamilton must be eliminated from leadership if the party is to win in 1940.

3. That the congressional leaders, aligned with the liberals, are determined to shape their own policy in legislation and to brook no interference from the Hoover-Hamilton group. The struggle for control between the

Old Guard and Young Guard and the undercurrent of hostility toward Hoover and Hamilton are part of the same fight. There are, however, veteran leaders who oppose the young militants but at the same time agree with them that Hoover and Hamilton must be retired to the back-Privately, these Old Guarders said that

the National Chairman and former President had become unpopular symbols in the public mind, that the party could not afford to go into the presidential campaign encumbered with them.

-TOUGH CUSTOMER-

The consensus of opinion among all groups was that no serious difficulty would be encountered in shelving Hamilton. He has never been really popular, and now estranged from Landon, the man who named him, he will be replaced sooner or later. But squelching Hoover is a

different matter. The ex-President does not hold a party office, and it is difficult to shoot at an intangible target. Also, Hoover has powerful business and political allies, is thus in a position indirectly to make his influence felt in the councils of the party even though he doesn't show his hand.

This was demonstrated by the selection of ex-Senator Dan Hastings of Deleware to the Executive Committee over Kenneth Simpson, progressive campaign manager of New York's Tom Dewey. The maneuver was put over entirely by Hoover, although he did not appear openly at any time in the bitter undercover fight.

Hoover had previously tried to stop Simpson's election as National Committeeman by the New York State Committee. New York-Doctor Sausage and Rank-and-file hostility to Hoover made itordinarily obscure, according to his Five Pork Chops is the name self felt and Simpson won, but in the Natof a new "jive" band that has ional Committee, Hoover had no such The Board of Health stated last come to town. It has the honor trouble with the older party leaders. This struggle of the GOP rank-and-file

lowed in homes visited by death swing contingent. That in itself with its leaders will be intensified from body knew that the Fords cared now on. Its outcome may determine the Paris-President Wilson will for any kind of music other than fate of the party's drive to return to -CONGRESSIONAL INDEPENDENTS-The Republican leaders in Congress

shown they feel very strongly about it. They are going to form their own policles and strategy in dealing with the New were made by the senate finance ing in the Plantation Club, a De- Deal and legislative problems. Their in-A. In the days of Salome and committee today and the copy of troit hotspot. One night, Edsel dependence was bluntly asserted when 'a Cleopatra, women stained their the bill sent to the printer for re- Ford and a party of five dropped Hoover leader in the National Committee proposed that a Republican program be formulated for the coming session of

Congress. "There will be nothing like that," he was informed, "our party is not in con-All this happened less than a trol and the country would resent our month ago. We have it on the attempting to assume such a role. Furthword of Prof. Sausage himself ermore, that would be playing into the hands of the New Dealers, for it would give them the chance to raise the partisan

-NON-PARTISAN-A. P. and L. M. Giannini, leading Caligovernment has been notified that demoniacal combination of Stuff fornia bankers, are girding themselves the Cerisoles and Inkerman, tow Smith, the Schnickelfritzers and with both New Deal and GOP legal talent for their tussle next month with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

In addition to ex-Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, the Gianninis have employed Senator Daniel Hastings of Delaware, Old Guard Republican recently elected to the "levy en masse" if Canada is invaded, or- bottle displays a horse drawing to be there for the "New Year's destrian, strolling the most luxur- party's Executive Committee over Kenneth

-CAT-AND-DOG FIGHT-

Hearings of the TVA investigation have degenerated into a cat-and-dag squabble. with Representative Tom Jenkins of Ohio and Charles Wolverton of New Jersey constantly fighting with most of the other committee members. Jenkins and Wolverton are openly pro-utility and against the government power project.

Most aggressive TVA defender is Representative Graham Barden of North Caronedy. Art Shires, and Monty others are not far behind in ex- lina, appointed to the committee several months ago in place of Representative William Driver of Arkansas, who was defeated for renomination. Young and scrappy, Barden challenges practically everything Wolverton and Jenkins say or do.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch ASK THE SKY

Snowflakes in the North, Raindrops in the South, So the gray old earth Drinks with thirsty mouth. Always to the sky Lips are lifted up-So may you and I Drink from that same cup.

Faith is in the stars, Strength is in the sun, In the rosy bars

Hope when day is done.
Fear looks left or right, Sorrow to the ground, But in heaven's light Is the answer found.

Thence the kiss of rain Heals the hurt, the sting, There the sun again Promises the spring. Life may lose its worth, Faith may wonder why. Seek no help of earth, Ask it of the sky.

LEGION PARLEY DATES ARE SET

State Convention Will Be Held In City Aug. 20-22

Tentative plans for the 1939 state convention of the American Legion were made by representatives of the Cloverland Post No. 82 and state officers of the Legion at a conference in Benton Harbor last week-end.

The dates of the state convention in Escanaba were designated as Aug. 20 to 22, a week after the close of the Upper Peninsula State Fair. The Upper Peninsula Legion convention will be held on the previous day, Aug. 19.

The state competition of Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will he held on Aug. 20 and the huge parade on the second day.

Detroit Legionnaires will come to the convention aboard passenger boats of the D. of C. Lines. Veterans living on the western end of the Lower Peninsula are planning to charter a boat for the trip. and some will be coming in private vachts.

Representing Escanaba at the Benton Harbor meeting were: Emmett Meehan, Tom Beaton Jr., N. P. Thompson and Harold P. Lindsay.

Major Nelson In

Choosing as his topic, "The poor ye have always" (Matt. 26:11:, Major Fritz Nelson, commander of the local Salvation Army post, gave a highly interest- end, Gov.-Elect Frank D. Fitzger-Rotary yesterday noon.

After tracing the facts presaging the ancient quotation, Major nervously on the anxious seat Rep. Charles R. Feenstra, also of Nelson said in part: "And so on into the New Testa- pening.

ment: "THE POOR-ALWAYS". toward a condition, not a class, the key to an understanding of The Caste system of India makes the Fitzgerald Administration. class (profession). Over there we, program, particularly labor relation Army is the foremost organization in India engaged in the where the key jobs are going. reclamation of these beggar Every time one of these appointtribes, and with good success but the poor always remain!

"For real poverty transcends a present condition of lacking the "Is he a McKay man?" necessities of life, the strictly ma-

"Even a casual analysis brings us to the conclusion that "the poor" may be classified into at least three groups.

Mentally Poor "The 'break neck" speed of our reneration is producing bumper litted triendship between min

The Poor-Always! may responsibilities the oversight not delay much longer. Last inand care of sons and daughters of formation from him by telephone. wealth-black sheep of families was that he had not yet decided prominent in many parts of the on an executive secretary. That is not likely to do any campaignworld whom in the mealstom had usually is a new governor's first drifted into the great city. Periodically they received their allowances from across the sea. perhaps from the other side of the globe-mine was the task to supervise for them to some extent alas, what tales of mental poverty could be told!

"And often the tale would end off the docks along Hudson river or the Bay, a leap into the path open grave—without benefit of doesn't want it. He realizes that of the New England Flyer. The

The Spiritually Poor " 'The fool saith in his heart, there is no God'

"Granted that true and basic source of hopeless ignorance and despair—poverty in the spiritual be a glad-nander. His idea of the

"In a moment utter distress a godless gave went to his emotions in the outburst: 'MY GOD! how fierce a fight is here . . . The out on their ears. poor always, reaching out for

thrown into close contact with a ces are he will not want to have man whose early life had been one anything to do with making the of unselfish and acceptable serv- selection if he can avoid it. It ice to God and humanity. In his would be an excellent way to start backslidings he became the victim | making enemies in the Legislaof his own self seeking and greed ture. until at last his spiritual poverty | The suggestion of McKay influhad kept in his office during the years as protection against possible intruders. He had become his do will be insufficient and temown worst enemy and he laid him- porary indeed. self low with a shot through the

'The Poor You Have Always! The Physically Poor

"They are legion! We see them daily. Men who except for their physical weaknesses would be in the forefront of endeavor. Well ahead of the majority both mentally and spiritually and financially-but paupers physically. "Wes, the poor we have al-

ways! Even in Escanaba.

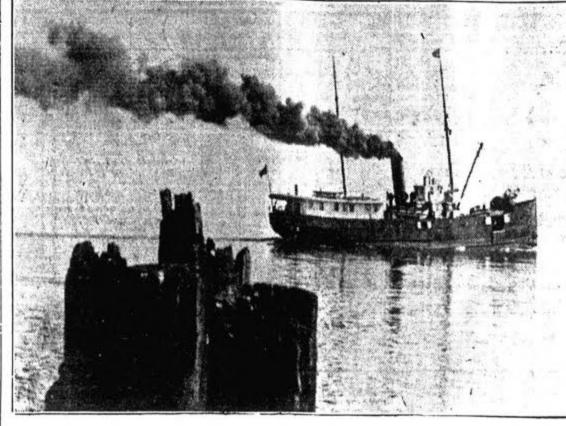
oldest of you can remember, have been, now are and alas, ever shall the most of it.

"The old woman confessing cape its demands. for decades. Alas, under the tattered rags that poverty of mind-"The man whose one and only

need is a pair of Shoes, but soon we learn from his own lips a tale of poverty making the need of shoes a matter of comparative in and win the fight. And where the Dunckel asked Fry to give him an significance.

"The children whom in their understand that anything we can problems."

Tender Takes In Buoys As Navigation Ends



the U.S. Lighthouse Tender Hyacinth, above, made port at Escanaba yesterday on its annual cruise to take up buoys at the close of the shipping season. Markers from Little Bay de Noc are brought to the Merchants dock here, where they are stored for the winter. In spring they are overhauled and put in shape by the keeper of the Escanaba light, and the tender makes an early call to replace them at their posts, where they guide craft on the waters of the bay.

yet replied to the invitation to

visit the office and assign some of

his assistants to familiarize them-

selves with the continuing opera tions of that department, Committee to Make

A committee headed by James

G. Frey has been named to take

general charge of the inaugura-

tion ceremonies on Jan. 2. Leslie

Austin treasurer. Sub-committees

the reception, the banquet and the

cutive offices will follow immedi-

ately the inauguration ceremony.

the size of Belgium.

The world's largest "zoo" is

Inauguration Plans

State Political Gossip

Republicans Await Job Decisions

tion breathing spell is about at an Melville B. McPherson is busying B. Butler is secretary and Clyde ing talk at the regular meeting of ald is due back from Florida with dacy of Rep. Maurice E. Post, of a sun tan and a lot of ideas and Rockford, Kent County, and his charge of the four principal events Michigan Republicans are sitting second choice is reported to be

In the Fitzgerald appointments, "The references are directed Republicans will be looking for McKay. McPherson, State tax poverty and begging a matter of They realize that the legislative for him to take an interest in I say we advisedly, as the Salva- tions, is of first importance, but Kent county and he is acquainted they want to know most of all with McKay. ments is announced, the first question scores of Republicans are going to ask themselves will be

That attitude promises to be a constant irritation to the new House. Some House members are Governor, but it is one he will wondering if the Governor would find it hard to avoid. The position of Frank D. McKay in the Re- sing, former clerk, should have publican party has been too well advertised. The personal and political friendship between him and

Fitzgerald declined to discuss appointment.

Shilson Unlikely to

Take Position sing, a close personal friend of his first aid during the last campaign. Shilson could have the job if he wants it, but he probably from some standpoints he just isn't cut out for a front office man. The Iron Duke can make al districts. loyal friends if he is given a little time, but he has a surly exterior wisdom is from God-here is the and a habit of speaking frankly, if not bluntly. There is a little too

diplomatic way of getting rid of unwelcome visitors probably would be to personally toss them One of the problems which is something secure in their time of likely to be submitted to Fitzgerald for suggestions the first time While stationed on the infam- some Republican legislator can get tures to petitions. ous thorougfare known as the his ear, is the identity of the New York Bowery my life was speaker of the House. The chan-

drove him to the pistol which he ence already has been raised in

"An inheritance of low estate seem to becloud their sad condition of poverty.

"We legislate for the poor, yet, the poor remain with us.

Champions the Poor "The Salvation Army cham-

heritage: THE POOR. of the patriarch: "He that Honor- senators to take over the selection eth God hath mercy on the poor!" of committees was made 12 years

"In more than two hundred ago. Dickinson was Lieutenant-The poor, whom ever since the languages and dialects that call if Governor then. The effort failed sounded around the world in ninety three countries and colonies. elect, was the first of the newly be poor. If this be fatalism make Yes, it is an international heritage elected Repulican officials to call and no nation, people or tribe es- on the Democrat he is to succeed.

not darkened the door of church Cosmopolitan cities and small plans for disturbing the operations communities alike. But is it to of the office. Fry, from a back-

despair at? cousins, sickness, sin, death. We office of treasurer the best policome face to face with these ad- tics is to forget politics and try to versaries and the brave battle well do a good job for the people. problem is met bravely and ade- autographed picture of himself to "It is a tale of a man poor in quately it fails to become over- hang on the wall of the treasurer's whelming in its ramifications.

"The challenge of The Salvation own quaint way come to ask for Army is to put the Gospel of Love some little pittance, but soon we into action in this and all kindred appearance of Thomas Read, at-

Lansing, Mich. The post-elec-1 connection with the speakership. himself with promoting the candiwaiting for things to start hap- Kent. It is difficult to think of Republican politics and Kent County without also thinking of commissioner, is not a member of the Legislature, but it is not new what it does. He also is from

> Governor's Wishes Rule Many Matters

The influence of the Governor is far reaching. The question as to what his attitude might be is even entering into the discussions of a selection of clerk of the insist that Myles F. Gray, of Lanthat job. Quite a number of them would like to see it go to James G. Frey, of Battle Creek, former member of the House and now of the State Centra secretary keeping are steadily enlarged - appointments during his vacation Committee. They are sure they in Florida, but the selection of could get formidable support for "In New York I had as one of his principal aids is a task he can- him if they decided to make a

Frey would like the position but he is a loyal party man and he he gets some indication from Fitz gerald that the field is open. Rep. Elton R. Eaton, of Plym

The most obvious selection for outh, is not a candidate for speak this job would be Gilbert T. er. He said this week that he (Duke) Shilson, formerly of the doesn't want the job because Associated Press Bureau in Lan- there is a lot of legislation he wants to get passed and such a Fitzgerald and the man who was purpose can better be accomplished working from the floor.

He wants a law to put an end to the "mob" convention system in Wayne County. He probably will suggest a direct primary or a county convention by congression

He wants another law which will put an end to the holding of county jobs by legislators, or the election to the Legislature of those who hold county jobs.

He is going to work for a bill to "take politics out of welfare ad ministration," another which will make it impossible for one man to run for office on two tickets in the same election, and a fifth which will keep parties off the election ballots unless they can go out and get some votes, or signa

Republicans to Stage Two Victory Sessions

Two Republican celebrations are scheduled for next week, one in Ann Arbor, Thursday night and the other in Albion, Friday night, each to be largely a gather ing of State senators. Senator George P. McCallum will be the host in Ann Arbor and Senator elect Joseph A. Baldwin in Albion. Fitzgerald and the other newly elected State officers are to be

In connection with these meetings, reports are being circulated that an attempt to take the authority for making committee appointments away from the Lieutenant-Governor is being organized among Republican senators. pions the cause of that human That is a prerogative which Luren D. Dickinson can be expected to "Our plea for them is the call guard jealously. An effort by

Miller Dunckel, State treasurerin this case, Theodore I. Fry "It is a burden inflicted upon Dunckel assured Fry he had no ground of six years experience, ad-"It, is an inheritance like its vised Dunckel that in running the

> The office of the attorney-general is waiting hopefully for the torney-general-elect. He has not

MRS. FISCHER PASSES AWAY

Was Daughter of Late Solomon Greenhoot: **Funeral Today**

Mrs. Melville B. Fischer, 43. Washington, D. C., the former Marguerite Greenhoot of Escanaba, died at a Chicago hospital Saturday. She underwent an operation several weeks ago, and was convalescing and, it appeared, on her way to recovery when she suffered a relapse.

Mrs. Fischer was born in Escanaba, and was graduated from the Escanaba high school and National Park college, Washington D. C. She was the daughter of the late Solomon Greenhoot, ploneer business leader and one-time mayor of Escanaba.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Greenhoot and Max Fischer; a twin sister, Mrs. Madeline G. Katz, Chicago, and another sister, Mrs. Theresa Schwager, also of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at the Oakwood chapel in Chicago today, and burial will be in the Rosehill cemetery in the lot where the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Greenhoot, are interred. Miss Ethel Gessner of Escanaba left yesterday to attend the fun-

Delta County 4-H Club Leaders Plan Session Tomorrow

Leaders of all Delta county 4-H are to be named next week to take business session tomorrow night of the day, the inauguration itself. Dinner will be served at the Delta hotel at 6:30 o'clock, and will be followed by a meeting in the James F. Thomson, chairman of Delta county courthouse, E. A. the Republican State Central Com- Wenner, county agricultural agent mittee, will preside at the inaug- and 4-H head, announced yester uration. The reception in the exe- day.

Speakers at the session will be Clare Rood and Marcella Meyer of Marquette, Upper Peninsula 4-11 club leaders. The winter prothe Kruger National Park, South Africa. It covers an area about subject of the session.

St. Francis Hospital

Henry Legault, Isabella, subrom appendicitis.

nitted to an operation for relief a surgical patient. Margaret LaComb. Munising, seriously injured when he was Brunette and baby and Mrs. Wilsubmitted to an operation for re- struck in the face by the acciden- liam Viau.

lief from appendicitis. James Lemoine, Gladstone, submitted to an operation for relief

from appendicitis.

Mrs. Oliver Gouin, Isabella, is The condition of Sam Wickman,

tal discharge of a 22 rifle, was reported yesterday as unchanged. Patients dismissed include Nancy Ostman, Mrs. E. N. Hawkins and baby, Rapid River, Mrs. R. W. Hughes, Mrs. Nick Wagner and baby, Ray Couillard, Mrs. Claire

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citement, and nervous tension. Naturally, "Let up-light up a Camel" is

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By Al Capp

BEHIND THE **SCENES**

By John T. Flynn

NEA Service Staff Correspondent It is now obvious that the administration intends to step out in international affairs and play tween two navy suitors. an aggressive role. The apparent intention of the president to scrap tious licutenant. He faced a choice Hastings wouldn't have defended the Neutrality Act should remove any doubt as to that.

Of course we are not told that we are to do a little world policident will attempt to "amend" the a good sailor. Neutrality Act. The plan as reported is that the President has approved the amendment to the meets Judy again, relates his act which will permit him to em- troubles, how Cary Tennant dated, bargo shipments to aggressor kissed Marvel. The talk is pain- silence, and then he said heavily countries.

Maybe we should do this. Doubtless many good Americans think we should. But at least we versal of our international policy. Hense we will be very foolish if kissing Marvel we attempt to disguise what we

way we got into the last war. SHIPMENTS STOP

when the war starts the President be engaged is almost the same. shall proclaim the fact and thereafter we shall ship to neither. That is neutrality.

proposes to take sides. It proposes last long." He had been jeering But she had never been able to ourselves on the side of one of wonder he made love to Marvel! them by refusing to sell to the aggressor—the guilty nation. You may favor that but certainly you She kept insisting that she must

o deal honestly with the country is to scrap the Neutrality Act and pass a new act embodying this landering doesn't matter. They

are to put ourselves into the situation against the aggressor, we have to decide who is the aggressor. Who will make the aggressor will make the aggressor. sor. Who will make that decision? Cocktails to excess, and laughter white about it. So brave and whom will we commit that awful judgment? The President proposes that we put that power into his hands. He wishes to change the act to empower him to decide who having made that decision, to put he said thoughtfully, as if he were speaking his thoughts aloud. the American economic machine on the side of the innocent and against the guilty-or on the side which the President sympathizes

If we are to go in for such a policy, would it not be the course of prudence to leave that decision to Congress or the people who will have to fight the war if war be-

C-C DIRECTORS NAMED Marquette-Five new directors

were chosen in the annual election of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce, which was concluded Saturday with the counting of ballots that had been mailed to all members of the organization

The new directors are L. W. Biegler, L. B. Frazier, J. C. Gannon, Joe Harrington and Webster H Pearce

Ten incumbent directors were re-elected. They are B. H. DeVoe. J C. Gerling, N. D. Griswold, E. W. Jones, Howard J Larson, E A Moore, E. L. Pearce, P B.

SERIAL STORY

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CAST OF CHARACTERS daughter. She faced a choice be-

between his wife and duty. JACK HANLEY-flying sailor.

Yesterday: By accident, Dwight | board, and she we-

love. CHAPTER XXV "Another man's wife!" The

ought to be frank with ourselves words drummed in Judy's brain hands were tightly clasped about it and know precisely what She stared at Dwight. Had he ac-

are doing under innocent looking and Diane Bell had glimpsed Mar-that. Yes - Then he said. "I words. The last word we should vel and Cary Tennant in that was a fool. I I didn't realize We have a Neutrality Act. The Cary's hands had been so close to mean to. But I -- I was so blind policy of the act is tokeepseverely Marvel's, almost caressing her fin- "No." said Judy in a strangled out of quarrels between other na. gers. The smile that had shone in tone. "No. Dwight You you tions. It is based upon the well-| Marvel's eyes the unaccountable, never hurt me. You mustn't think founded fear that if two other na- the incredible air of flirtation so. I-I'm fine! tions go to war and we attempt to there had been between the two His hand touched hers "Don't supply them with munitions, to of them. She and Diane had call- Judy. I know. I tried to pretend make a profit out of the war ed themselves cats. Judy remem- to myself that all those dates of trade, we will get into trouble and bered. Cats for being suspicious ours were only friendly. I told possibly war. At least that is the And yet they had been right. Ex- myself a man can't love two girls cept that then Marvel hadn't been and I was crazy about Marvel But Mrs. Dwight Campbell yet. She, it was an infatuation. All the Therefore the act provides that had merely been engaged. But to time I knew you were sweet and

voice of Cary Tennant, as she had way I wanted her." heard it that night at Marvel's There is another doctrine-the housewarming. She and Jack knew, with sinking heart. Jack exact opposite of this and the ex- Hanley, standing close together Hanley was kind. He was sweet act opposite of neutrality. That "Marvel's just having a little to her. Good. Straightforward doctrine is to be un-neutral. It fling," Cary had said "It won't Everything she ought to want to permit this country to weigh With such an attitude toward her rid herself of the crazy, crazy way the guilt in the event of war be- marriage, with so obvious a disre- she wanted Dwight. Even sitting tween two nations and then put spect for her Navy husband, no here beside him-even listening to

Dwight was saying. "I couldn't be allowed to keep her old friends. The President plans to 'amend' They understood her, she said, isn't too late to make things right. the Neutrality Act to put that hated them! She said she hated My friends were impossible. She Is it, Judy? Is it?" power into his hands. The way hated them. one always knewdifferent and contradictory policy. landering doesn't make the only fun they But if America is to go in for this, how should we do it? If we

> less gaiety. Today we live and tomorrow-the deuce with what heart proved it. But Judy happens! All she could find to say was, "I'm sorry

"That might have blown over." he said thoughtfully, as if he were counting them over more to him selves. self than to her "We might still have made a go of it if it weren't pride she ought to strengthen her-I thought money might be a help.

ous way. Whenever I said 1 couldn't afford a three hundred her money. She was used to running around-extra fare trains resorts in the right seasons It made me feel cheap because I

couldn't go, or pay her way." would be hard for her to live on a Navy budget

"Yes, I know. But just the same." He hitched in the seat. that I -- that I'm engaged to him. His face was drawn He said at She's going to Reno. Probably in Cary Tennant's private car!"

Hold Everything!

BY BETTY WALLACE. "Maybe Marvel will change her JUDY ALCOTT - admiral's mind." She asked herself inwardly why she was bothering to comfort Dwight, why she was defend-DWIGHT CAMPBELL - ambi- ing his disloyal wife. Marvel

Judy. "In a way," said Dwight, setting He faced a test of a patient love. his jaw, "I don't want it to blow MARVEL HASTINGS-navy over. All these scenes, and so ing. We are merely told the Pres- wife. She faced the test of being many things interfering with my work on the ship, are making hash of my career She came right on

> For a moment they both sat in ful for Judy, still torn by her old "If she wants a divorce, I won't stop her. I can start over. She wasn't cut out to be a Navy wife." "I'm so sorry -" Judy said. Her

He turned toward her with we are doing. Because it is a very tually said that? Did he realize weary appeal. "I don't know why serious step. It is a complete re- what he was saying? Why, that I-I thought I could ever make meant that Cary Tennant had her over. People never make oth-And it is loaded with dynamite. dared -that Dwight had seen him, er people over, do they? You're a typical Navy girl Everything a She remembered the time she man in the service needs I knew downtown San Diego restaurant that I hurt you, too I didn't

> good and what I wanted But I Anew, Judy seemed to hear the couldn't rid myself of the crazy

So had it been with herself, she his voice speak of Marvel-'You shouldn't be talking to

me like this." she managed to whisper. His eyes were very honest "Why shouldn't 1?" he demanded

Her own eyes dropped before

"Yes, it is." she said in a low voice.

"No. it's not!" He was sure You've been hurt, I treated you terribly. But I know that before I told you about her, you must have thought 1-that 1-c-c-cared The way you took my change of Now his face was close to hers his arms were making a little hesitant motion toward her. "Judy, we can still pick up the pieces. Salvage a little happiness for our

Her heart leaped, denying the for all her money Money! And self with But her pride was She wanted to buy Paris an outraged pride, hurting bitter there. It was part of her. It was clothes, travel in the most luxuri- ly. She said swiftly, "What makes you think I want to pick up the pieces. Dwight? No-" she pushed dollar gown, or twenty-five collar at him gently. "Don't put your hats, she slways flung back that I arms around me. You're so sure couldn't stop her from spending I've cried over you! Let me tell you-I haven't! Let me tell you something else you don't know! the smartest nightclubs, the right Now she was triumphant, glad to be hurting him, glad to be avenging her pride. His white, stricken face only made her speak more "Yes, I see. A girl who has been hurriedly. "I've always been good accustomed to so much money-it friends with Jack Hanley. You, must know-for years he's been the dearest friend I had. But I guess you didn't know. Dwight

She looked into his eyes stead last, tiredly, "Well, it's over. Mar- ily. Her will, strong as steel. vel left me no doubt about that. forced the tumult inside her to To leave nothing but this sweet feeling of having paid him Spear, Jr., A Syverson and C. E. said, trying to sound cheerful. to make her suffer. "I'm going to marry Jack Hanley, Dwight, We re to be married just as soon as he gets out of the hospital!"

(To Be Continued)

GARDEN NEWS

Guild Meeting Garden, Mich.-Guild members met at the parsonage Wednesday for the regular session and were invited by Mrs. Paul Lamkey to met at her home, Wednesday

Birthday Party Barbara Jean, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Will Horning, celebrated her sixth birthday at a party Thursday afternoon. A pretty cake and nice gifts made this a memorable occasion for her.

Stitch and Chatter Club Members met at the home Mrs. Charles Gauthier Wednesday evening to sew and play games. A tasty lunch was served at the close of these activities.

Senior Boy's Outing The boys of the Senior Class of High School, who are in the Advanced Algebra Class, motored to Manistique Tuesday with their teacher, Frank G. Tebo to go through the Paper Mill. Gordon Heafield accompanied them. Church Party

The Sodality Girls of the local Catholic Church sponsored a corn party at the St. John Hall Thursday night. A large crowd was, in attendance. Refreshments . were

Mrs. Robert Mc. Pherson re turned to her home in Rapid River Sunday after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Winter sr.

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By Blosser

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ert Hart and Robert Sawyer.

Butler and Richard Moreau.

School Children.

Madonna Peterson

ed are:

Roux.

Buddy Smith, Gerald Bunno.

Mrs. Smith, Joyce LeClaire.

Miss Howard, Genevieve Cart-

Between-act specialties arrang-

Accordion solo, Jeannette Le-

Dance, Mary Lorraine Willis.

Dance, Marjorie Ann LaFave.

Accompanist, Betty Jane Rich-

Accordion solo, Robert Lindahl.

Dialogue, Michael Creten and

Violin solo, Jack Sigan.

Harold Switzer 14

Leroy Christian 21

I. W. Cargo 12

Kenneth Schmitt 9

Frank Richel 21

Walter Bury 18

D. D. Stewart 12

Michael Strong 18

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Wreckers 1020

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W. VanDeWeghe 249

W. VanDeWeghe 237

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BRIEFLY TOLD **MEET ADVANCES** Lions Meeting-The Manistique

Second Round Matches Must Be Completed This Week

The first round of all five flights in the Elks bowling tournament have been completed and the tournament has moved into the second round, it has been announced. All second round matches should be rolled not later than the end of this week.

The flights were evenly divided into brackets of 16 bowlers, except the fifth flight which consisted of 18 bowlers. All flights have now narrowed down to eight

None of the tournament matches can be bowled simultaneous with regular league bowling matches.

The results of the first round matches follow: First Flight-

Malcolm Nelson defeated Tony Bucsh, Ken Van Eyck defeated J. Herro, Cliff Cool defeated Carl to attend. Carlson, John Kasun defeated Bolitho, Ronald Fiegel ded John Kelly, John Girvin defeated Ray Prine, Fred Mac-Namara defeated Jack Quick.

Second Flight-Bill Norton defeated George Bratschie, Harold Cockram defeated Roy Roberts, Leonard Males defeated P. P. Stamness, E. J. Hastings defeated W. Bolitho. Tom Mulrooney defeated Dr. Fyvie. Stanley Crowe defeated J. Barnes, Otmer Schuster defeated Fred Hahne, R. G. Hentschell deeated Art Hall.

Third Flight-Al Farley defeated Dr. Tucker, P. Babladelis defeated Wm. Corson, Henry Weber defeated Geo. Graphos, Al Fagerlin defeated George Dupont, G. Babladelis defeated Dan Harrington, B. Johnson defeated Frank Jehle, H. Quick defeated Ray Males, Ed La-Fave defeated Charles Isackson.

Fourth Filght-Paul Vezina defeated Ed Biebesheimer, Clint Leonard defeated held at this meeting. Lunch will Matt Strom, Leon Nicholson de- be served feated Wm. Cook, Charles Niggeman defeated Joe Kovach, Al Heitman defeated Lowell Hebbard, Fred Cayla defeated Wm. Nelson, Alec Creighton defeated ernoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Nov. 21, 1938. I signed this paper Everett Cookson.

Fifth Flight-Capt. Burns defeated Ted Rich-August Carlson, Matt Kasun de-Ed Jackson, Dr. L. feated Ross Collier, Dale Croston defeated E. Carlstrom, Al Anderson defeated Ben Gero, Tom 3rimsley defeated I. J. McLaughlin, Tom Grimsley defeated H. H.

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Two Who Dared

fire department was called to the residence of Jos. Pattinson, River street, Saturday night to extinguish a chimney fire. There was no damage.

dons club will meet this evening

at 7 o'clock at the Legion cottage.

Birthday Party-Mrs. Fred Williams was guest of honor at a birthday party given for her at her home, Garden avenue, Saturday evening. The evening was spent playing cribbage. A deliclous lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Membership Dinner-Membership dinner of the Legion Auxiliary will be held Thursday afternoon, Dec. 8, at the Legion cottage. Dinner will be the cost of the yearly dues.

There will be a regular meeting of to the county jail. the Lady Maccabees this evening at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Election of officers will take place at this meeting and Mary the cell block. Busch, Emery Barnes defeated Ed C. Watt will be present at this

Guild Christmas Sale - The Christmas sale Dec. 17 in the Keall orders call 24.

Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid -There will be a meeting of the Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 7 at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gust Larson, Mrs. Nellie Larson, Mrs. Paul Noe and Mrs. John Soderback. Christmas gifts will be axchanged.

Woodmen Circle-The Woodhome of Mrs. George Wilson on Thursday Dec. 8. Pot luck lunch will be furnished by the members. Members and friends are to bring county jail when he failed to pay Christmas gifts to exchange.

I. O. O. F. Meeting-There will be a special meeting of the I. O. O. F. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Election of officers will be

Wednesday Circle Meeting -

kery defeated Bill DeHut, H. Nor- of the First Baptist church, Dec. superintendent for the Inland ton defeated E. Carlstrom, Al An- 14 in the church parlors at 2:30 Lime & Stone company, sent to o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. S. Crowe, Mrs. Roy LaBarr, Mrs. Fred Berger and Mrs. W. J. Shinar will lead the devotionals. This will be the annual Christmas party and all members are asked to bring a gift to exchange.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Campbell of Melstrand, spent the week-end at the Wm. Hall home, Mackinac avenue. Donald Campbell returned to Melstrand after spending the past few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall.

About 200 Attend Memorial Service

The Elks memorial service, conducted at the lodge Sunday afternoon, was attended by a group of about 200 persons. The memorial address was delivered by J. Joseph Herbert, and the new memorial tablet was dedicated at the service by Ben Gero.

Special music was furnished by the ladies' octette and Dana Connell, violinist.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayden spent the week-end in Escanaba visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Beauchamp and children visited in Escanaba Saturday and Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

ful to the pallbearers, those who donated the use of their cars. those who sent floral offerings, or assisted in any way. These acts of kindness shall never be forgotten.

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Chimney Fire-The Manistique Charles Coffey Learns Resisting Officer Doesn't Pay

> It doesn't pay to resist arrest, Charles Coffey, of Gulliver, learned in justice court here Monda

morning. Coffey was fined \$100 and \$5 costs or an alternative of serving and family spent the week-end in jum by pupils of All Saints' paro-90 days in the county jail after he had entered a plea of guilty to an assault and battery charge.

Coffey was arrested in a local tavern Saturday night by Sheriff William Laux and Chief of Police Roy Anderson, but Coffey was re luctant about going to jail and he scuffled with the officers, kicking the sheriff in the knee and face. He finally was carried bodily in-Lady Maccabees Meeting - to the officers' automobile and in-

At the county jail, Coffey continued to create a disturbance and tore out some of the plumbing in

Coffey had previously been senmeeting. All members are urged tenced to serve 30 days in the county jail as a disorderly charge and was given the opportunity to serve his time on days off his Presbyterian Guild will hold a WPA job. He was supposed to report to the jail Saturday morning. fauver and Jackson building. For and when he failed to show up during the day, the officers located him in a local tavern and proceeded to arrest him.

At his arraignment in justice court yesterday morning, Coffey pleaded for his release, asserting he had been offered a job in another city.

Judge W. G. Stephens pointed out to the defendant that the nature of his offense was such that he could have been charged with men's Circle will meet at the resisting an officer, a circuit court offense which could result in a term at state prison.

Coffey was remanded to the the fine.

Communication

Please print in your paper for the benefit of this district the method a multi-millionaire cor-There will be a meeting of the poration took to safeguard itself. Wednesday Circle Wednesday aft- Following is what I signed on Needham, Manistique Heights. with the understanding and the Election of officers will take word of honor of A. J. Cayla, also place at this meeting and plans Mr. Merril Sheppard that when ards, Carleton Siddall defeated for a Christmas party will be Cayla got back to Maniatique I Capt. Burns, Neil Reese defeated made. would receive a recommend on my physical condition that I Olson _____ 2525 Baptist Ladies' Aid-There will could go anywhere and work. Warner be a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Here is what Mr. Cayla, general Dec. 1, 1931

To whom it may concern: Alex Durno has been in our employ since 1933 and we can recommend him as to work in line with his experience with us as crane operator and dredge opera-

Inland Lime and Stone Co. A. J. Cayla,

General Superintendent. I did not sign any papers that would not tell the public the true facts of my second discharge arising from my physical examination by Dr. Shaw or what took place during my eight days work at Inland harbor from Sept. 13 to September 24, 1938. Some of the men I worked with have signed statements for me, others have given their word they will testify if I needed them, also the stand some of the members of Local 377 took against me since my second

discharge. I will state here that I have been examined thoroughly in Milwaukee and that doctors find I am physically fit to do any kind Vincent P. Johnson 21 of work that any other healthy W. S. Skellenger 21 man can work at.

ALEX DURNO.

NAHMA NEWS

Post-Nuptial Shower Nahma, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. We wish to take this means of Theodore Beauchamp of Escana- Walter C. Lied 21 expressing our heartfelt gratitude | ba were the guests of honor at a to all our kind neighbors, and shower party on Tuesday evening friends who assisted us at the of this week. The party was artime of the death of Mrs. Asa ranged by Mrs. Lloyd Camps, Mrs. Parker. We are particularly grate- Gordon Boutilier, Miss Mildred Johnson, Mrs. Ivan Marlowe, Mrs. Ivan Schafer, Mrs. William Schafer and Miss Henrietta Ward. It was held at the Club House.

Prizes in bridge, five hundred and sheephead were awarded to Mrs. Cliff Frasher, Mrs. Wilfred Willette, and George Ranville, respectively. The honored guests received

many useful gifts. A delicious lunch was served after the card games.

P. T. A. Card Party The F. W. Good Parent-Teacher association, sponsored a card party on Wednesday evening at the local Club House. Twenty-one tables of cards were in play. Prizes in the games of five hundred, bridge, cribbage and sheephead were achieved by Mrs. George Beveridge of Isabella, Mrs. Law-rence Kuchenski, Jack Schwartz,

jr., and Mrs. Ed Johnson. Refreshments were served at close of the card contests. The committee in charge were: Mrs. William Boutilier, Mrs. Howard Olmsted, Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Mrs. Thomas Tobin, Mrs. Charles Ward, Mrs. Harry DeRosier, Mrs. Amos Ritter, Mrs. Herman Bramer, Mrs. Frank Blowers and Mrs.

Victor Thibault. Mrs. Ed Douville returned to a week here at the home of An-

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Lottle Weber has returned from Benton Harbor where she attended the American Legion conference. Mrs. C. A. Carlson has returned All Saints' Pupils Will

to her home in Perkins after spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otmer Schuster

Miss Tellerio Pieppo left Friday for Detroit where she will visit with relatives for a few

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hambeau night at the high school gymnas-Escanaba visiting friends. John Durno left Saturday for a trip in Canada where he will visit will be special numbers between

with relatives. Mrs. Mary Geshel is a patient at Memorial hospital, Green Bay.

Mixed Pin League Standings Listed

Standings in the Mixed Bowling league were announced yesterday. Team standings: TEAM Warner ____ 12 Dupont _____ 12

W. L. PCT. .571 Olson _____ 11 .524 Foster _____ 11 .524 Baker _____ 9 .429 Kallerson ____ 8 Individual averages: NAME Van De Weghe ____ 20 Swedberg, C. ____ 6 Van Daele _____ 12 Skellenger ____ 21 Buckmaster ____ 21 Bray _____ 21 Lied _____ 21 Nyberg ____ 21 Van Gysel _____ 18

Ackley _____ 18 Norton _____ 18 Swedberg, E. ---- 15 Olson, E. _____ 21 Cowell _____ 3 Hawkinson _____ 21 Collins _____ 21 Minnie _____ 12

Renard Dupont, A. _____ 12 Schwabe, R. ____ 18 Hawkinson, M. ___ 21 Foster, V. _____ 18

Kailerson, D. 19 Olson, L. _____ 19 Warner, R. ____ 20 Germaine, R. ____ 21 Poulin, A. ____ 15 Schram. G. _____ 18 Brown, H. ____ 15

Baker _____ 2539 2507 Olson _____ 945 Kallerson _____ 937

High individual, 3 games, wom-R. Schwabe _____ 523 M. Hawkinson _____ 517 High individual, 1 game, wom-

R. Schwabe _____ 211 Keith Campbell 15 R. Schwabe _____ 205 | Henry J. Miller 21 M. Hawkinson _____ 203 Leo Wiengartner 12 High individual, 3 games, men: O'Neil C. D'Amour 9 W. S. Skellenger _____ 616 R. Hogan

C. Swedberg _____ 610 Hagle Quarnatrom 6 W. Van De Weghe ----- 610 Maurice Fickes 15 High individual, 1 game, men: W. Van De Weghe _____ 254 R. Collins _____ 231 W. Van De Weghe ---- 225

BOWLING NOTES

Individual Averages Games Avr. The Spot 2724 Walter Van de Weghe., 21 193 Easy Aces 2641 Charles Swedberg Joe Stambulich 13 W. Acker 21 182 Easy Aces 986 Floyd VanDaele 18 Ray Jahnke 18 Hubert J. Bray 15 Henry Legault 10 Donald Buckmaster 15 Phil Legault 18 170 V. P. Johnson 244 K. E. Bakkum 3 Charles Weber 18 Eldon R. Keil 21 Mike O'Brien 9 Wm. J. Noreus 21 Ernest Cowell 18 Kenneth Johnson 15 H. Peterson 21 Charles Green 12 Clarence A. Goodman ... 21 Stanley Srock 17 Vernon Long 15 Ed Swedberg 9 Raq Barber 18 Louis N. Empson 15 William Renard 18 Arnold St. Peter 18 John Wahiowak 21 Roy VanMill 15 N. O. Knutson 9

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visit in Waukegan and Chicago. Mrs. George Mayou left for her home on Thursday after spending her home on Wednesday from a toine Deloria.

E. H. Huessner 18

Claude E. Hawkins 15

George Minnie 13

Soren Johnson 21

Torval Kallerson 18

GLADSTONE

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid soclety of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day

Prayer Service-The regular weekly prayer service of the Re-An operetta, "Jack the Giant organized Latter Day Saints Killer." and a playlet, "At the church will be held at 7:45 high school junior and an end on Police Station," are features of an o'clock Wednesday evening in the entertainment to be presented to- church parlors.

society of the First Lutheran annual Rotary club gridiron banchurch will meet Wednesday aft- quet here last night. In addition to the above there ernoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors instead of Thursday afternoon as was previously was featured by the presentation scheduled. Mrs. August Bjork- of letters to seventeen members of In the cast of the operetta are: Mrs. Manly, mother of Jack and lund will be hostess.

The Terrible Giant, Charle work and other hand made arti- tell of the 1938 team. Fairy Queen, Rose Marie Clark cles Thursday evening in the Brave Policeman, Elmer Walk-Ole Cullud Man, William Cor-

Day Saints church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock cially stressed. Fairles-Elaine Norton, Doroin the church parlors. Mrs. Dan thy Jardis, Lorraine Smith, Irene Shannon and Mrs. Helen Rasmus-Waeghe, Betty Jane Orton, Beverson will be hostesses.

ly Burt, Beverly Paquin, Alice Confirmation Class-The con-Standing, Mary Lou Venue, Joyce firmation class of St. Paul's Luth-LeRoux, Agnes Cannon, Marcella eran church will meet this eve-VanDonsel, Shirley LaFond, Mary ning at 6:30 o'clock for instruc-Lou Thivierge, Patricia LaVelle

School Boys-Edward Ander-Service at Alton-Gospel serson, Rayjoy LeRoux, Irving Devices will be conducted at the Roeck, Robert Stearns, John school house at Alton this eve-Lynch, Victor Karnitz, Lloyd Bur- ning at 8 o'clock. Rev. Nils Hedgess, Richard Bergeon, Lloyd strom of the First Baptist church, Richel, Peter DeMay, Bernard Gladstone, will be in charge. Mineau, James Gamache, Arthur Thivierge, John Lierman, Willard

Bake Sale-A bake sale is be-Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Erickson at the banquet: Participating in the playlet are Jewelry store on Delta avenue.

YP Groups-The Young Peo-Captain Phillips, Alcide Walter ple's groups of the Congregation- Goodman, Rudolph Gustafson, Sergeant Flynn, Richard Sand- al church of Rapid River will John Hillewaert, Gene V. Kee, meet this evening, the juniors at Carl Knutsen, Leo LeGault, Lan- Want Ads will get you result 6:30 o'clock and the seniors an Officer King, Llewellan Mineau. Officer Kelly, Edward Otten- hour later.

Junior League-The Junior Officers, Daniel Lynch, Clinton league of the Mission Covenant church is scheduled to meet at 7 o'clock this evening. Frank Barton, Marvin Schram.

Legion Meeting-August Mattson Post of the American Legion will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

WBA Meeting-A regular meeting of the Woman's Benefit association will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the home of Mrs. James Montgomery on Minnesota avenue. Annual election of officers is to be held. Lunch will be served.

SOCIAL

Coterie

Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom will be hostess to members of the Coterle this afternoon at her home on Michigan avenue. The topic for discussion will be James Russell Lowell. A biography of the author will be given by Mrs. C. A. Clark, and poems read by Mrs. 138 F. W. Marble. Part 3 of Madame Curie will be presented by Mrs.





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Walter Thompson, Gladstone the 1938 football team is captainelect of the 1939 team His selec-Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid tion was announced at the 16th

The banquet honoring the 1938 football squad of the local school, the squad by Coach Kell. In presenting the letters. Coach Keil Fancy Work Sale-The Ladies' spoke briefly as did Captain-elect Aid society of the First Lutheran Thompson and Martin Rose, who church will sponsor a sale of fancy was co-captain with Benny Deso-

Main speaker of the evening church parlors. Refreshments will program was Harold Lindsay, Esbe served. The public is invited to canaba Chamber of Commerce this morning to spend a day visitsecretary. Lindsay told of the many benefits that are an aid for North Ninth street. Wednesday, Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid adult life that players can gain society of the Reorganized Latter from participation in football, attend funeral services for Paul the value of team-play was espe-

Seven Graduate on the excellent record that Coach Keil has maintained in his years at Gladstone high and also touch- game at the Normal. ed on the traditional rivalry between the Escanaba and Glad-

stone schools. Of the seventeen lettermen on the squad during the past season the following seven players will be lost through graduation to next year's team: Herbert Dahl, Ben Desotell, Rudolph Gustafson, John Hillewaert, Gene V. Kee, Francis Richel and Martin Rose.

Following are the school stu-Lee Young, James Thivierge, Rob- ing planned by the Co-op Guild for dents who were guests of the club the Joe LaLiberty home, Delta Football Squad Lettermen-Herbert Dahl, Ben

sing Marble, Patrick McCauley, Dale Minnick, Stanley Petrovitch Francis Richel, Martin Rose, Walter Thompson, Edward Zervic.

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RIALTO BLDG.

Other players: Edwin Artley, Leonard Bizeau, Earl Bonno, Robert Corbett, Robert D'Amour, David Gabe, Allan Gillis, Melvin Kallerson, Robert LaBumbard, James LaVelle, Harold Lund, Carl Nyberg, James Peterson, Melvin Strom, Robert Vernimen, Donald Willis, Jack Willis, William Swenson

Cheer leaders: Ruth Danielson. Ellen Marble, Marion Weingarts ner, Mary Mae Quinn.

Season Record Gladstone 7, Munising 0. Gladstone 0, Manistique 0. Gladstone 6, St. Joseph 6. Gladstone 32, Newberry 0. Gladstone-Ishpeming, cancelled. Gladstone 7. Marquette 44. Gladstone 7, Escanaba 34.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Martin Hogan of Marquett is expected to arrive here ing with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gordon, Mrs. Hogan will go to Daggett to Perrizo, Menominee county pio-

Norman Peterson and Coach The speaker dwelt extensively Eero Wiitala of Rapid River spent the week-end at Marquette. They attended the alumni haskethall

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brunette left yesterday morning for Green Bay having been called by the death of a cousin of Mr. Brunette, Edward Kapp. Funeral services are being held this morning.

Mrs. J. L. Stitt returned Saturday night from Fond du Lac, Wis., following a several days visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaLiberty. Munising, spent the week-end at

avenue. Arnold Froberg, Joseph Thys and Joe Texmunt attended the Desotell, Lloyd Desotell, George Co-op Federation meeting at Rock on Sunday.



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BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York. Dec. 4 (AP)-Steels and aircrafts dug in for a closing Arm III Pr Pf rally today and put a semblance of Atch TASF life into an otherwise comatose Atl Refining stock market,

While small declines predominated at the finish, a number of issues emerged with gains running to around 2 or more points.

The ticker tape loafed until the final few minutes and the drying up of volume to almost the vanishing point apparently gave a fillip to recovery forces who had the idea a technical come-back at least might be in the cards.

Transfers of 680,470 shares compared with \$17,390 Friday. the day's aggregate being the smallest for a full session since September 22. The Associated Case (J I) Co ... Press average of 60 stocks was off Celanese Corp

The inability of many leaders to Chi M Stp & P Pf __ get a foothold on the upward trail Chi Rk is & Pac ___ to the continuance of tax selling. Col Fuel & Iron although the state of affairs Colum G & El abroad, with France defying Italy in the latter's clamor for Frenchowned territory, tended to promote wariness among speculative Comwith & South Congoleum-Naira

Steels held fairly well throughout despite another drop in this Container Corp week's mill operations. The level-ing off of production, though, was about in line with expectations crucible Steel and merely added confirmation to Cudahy Pack Curtias Wright other signs of a flattening of the Detroit Edison general trade bulge which, some duarters believed, was of no more duarters believed.

Belated attention was given the aviation group as predictions were heard of congress spending in the neighborhood of \$10.000,000,000 next year, a large part of which would go to the defense program.

Coppers were a shade behind as

Coppers were a shade behind as Folland scrap and export prices for this Freeport Sulph metal were reduced. U. S. government securities Gen Foods

pushed higher, but corporation Gen Motors bonds were uneven. Commodities did better. Wheat at Chicago was Glidden Co _____ up ½ to 1½ cents a bushel and corn advanced ¾ to 1½. Cotton was unchanged to up 15 cents a bale.

Goodrich (Bf) Goodwar Tar Graham-Paige Mot Granky Con Min Grant (W T)

Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct. Ct Northern Ev. Ct.

pound sterling and the Gt Northern Ry Pf. French franc moved up in terms

Fractions to as much as 2 lower in the curb were Newmont. Hudson Motor Electric Bond & Share, Jones & Laughlin, Gulf Oil and United Cigar-Whelan Stores. Catalin of America ran up a major fraction unde rgood demand. Turnover of Int Nick Can 176,000 shares compared with Int Shoe Int Tel — Tel . 148,000 Friday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)-Stocks: Irregular; steels, aircrafts in late recovery. Bonds: Mixed; governments in demand.

Curb: Lower; industrials slip. Foreign Exchange: Steady; sterling, franc rally. Cotton: Improved: trade and commission house buying.

Sugar: Weak; high quota fig-Coffee: Lower; easier primary

markets. Chicago: Wheat: Higher; crop outlook

pessimistic. Corn: Firm; Argentine quotations higher. Cattle: Steady to lower.

Hogs: 10 to 25 lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Mon.

Declines _____ 423 Unchanged _____ 188 593 Param Pictures Total issues ____ 770

MONEY RATES

New York, Dec. 5 (P)-Call money. ead). I percent. Prime commercial paper, 5-8 percent. Prime connercial paper, 5-8 percent.

Time loans, steady; 60 to 90 days, 1½;
4 to 6 mouths, 1½ percent.

Bankers' acceptances, unchanged: 60 to 90 days, ½ to 7-16 percent; 4 months, 5-16 Pullman

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Radio Keth-Orph rediscount rate, New York reserve bank.

Tuberculosis Death Rate At Low Mark St Joseph Lead

Sti-San Fran Schulte Ret Stores New York, Dec. 3. (P)-A re- Schulte Ret Stores Pf. tuberculosis death rate has been Simmons Co indicated for 1937, Dr. Kendall Skelly Oil Emerson, managing director of Socony-Vacuum Sou Cal Edison Southern Pacific Southern Pacific Southern tion, announced today.

Southern Ry year, as compared with 71,239 in Stand Com Tob 1936, Dr. Emerson said. Stand Gas & El

Their figures showed the napopulation decreased from 55.5 in Stewart-Warn ——Studebaker Corp. Substand Pap. tional death rate per 100,000 Stand Oil NJ

It is said that girls' faces stop growing by the 13th or 14th year while those of boys continue to Tex Pac C&O develop for several years beyond

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CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Dec. 5 (A)—Lard, tierces, 6.90; ose, 6.42; bellies, 10.75. 20.62 CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Dec. 5 (P)-Butter was weak today.
Fresh: 98 score, 29 to 29½: 92, 28 3-4:
91. 28: 90. 27½: 89, 27½: 88, 26.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 28: 89.
27½: 88, 26.
Con and wheat.
Provisions averaged lower, sympathizing with hog values and with cottonseed oil.
Trade interests chiefly were sellers.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Dec. 5 (AP) - Eggs 2.119, unsettled; fresh graded extra firsts 30; firsts tras 22 3-4, standards 22 4, firsts 22 4.

274; current receipts 26; refrigerator ex-CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Dec. 5 (P) Potatoes 179, on track 395, t-stal U. S. shipments, Saturday 478. Sunday 25; slightly weaker, supplies liberal, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.70 to 1.75, fair quality, 1.60; Colorado Red McClures. fair quality. 1.60; Colorado Red McClures. U. S. No. 1. burlap sacks, fair condition. 1.80; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1. 1.00 to 1.05, mostly 1.00; North Dakota bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1 and better, 1.40 to 1.47½; cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1 and better, 1.20 to 1.22½; Minnesota Red River valley section cobblers. 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Dec. 5 (2) All livestock values declined today with the resumption of normal trading in Chicago after the two weeks tieup because of a handlers'strike. Hogs 17,000, including 6,500 direct; slow and very uneven, 10 to 25 lower than Wednesday. November 30: closed at full de-cline; good and choice 160 to 280 lb. aver-ages, 7.25 to 7.55; most late sales 210 lbe-up, 7.25 to 7.35, top 7.60 for lightweights early; good light and mediumweight packing sows. 7.15 to 7.40; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdover 1,000.

Cattle 9,000; calves 1,000; fed steers and

yearlings predominated; as a rule they sold very slow, mainly 25 to 40 lower than last Wednesday, but not much different than pre-strike market two weeks ago; order buyers bought better grade at 11.00 upward, paying as high as 18.00 for 1.37; its offerings; next highest price 12.75; several loads 12.00 to 12.60; best yearlings 11.75 but not much above 11.00; largely 8.75 to 11.00 steer market that closed very daily of the steer steers. dull on big packer and shipper account common warmed up steem down to 7.25 but not much under 8.00; stockers very scarce, firm, fed heifers firm, best 10.50. .50 heifer supply well cleaned up; cows barely steady, best fed cows 7.00; cutters 4.00 to

6.00; bulls firm at 6.65 down; a few out-71.87 standing offerings making 6.75; vealers
14.12 9.50 to 10.50.
30.75 Sheep 7.000, including 4,300 direct; fat Sheep 7,000, including 4,300 direct; fat lambs and yearlings slow, closing weak to 25 lowre than Wednesday, November 30; bulk good to choice lambs 9.00 to 9.25; top 17.37; 5.60 to small killers and packers; half deck recently shorn 79 lb. lambs 8.25; deck 94 commission license No. 117, on any car 27.00 1b. averages carrying fully 100 day's fleece b 15; double good to choice 101 lb. yearlings 165, scattered slaughter ewes steady to weak, upward to 8.75 and 4.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN 25.75 Chicago, Dec. 5 (AP)—Prospects that unofficial reports tomorrow would emphasize
widespread moisture deficiency in domestic
winter crop areas did much to hoist Chica-50.50 widespread moisture deficiency in domestic winter crop areas did much to host Chicago wheat values 1½ cents today.

A substantial decrease of 1,379,000 bushels in the United States wheat visible supply total was also a factor. In addition, export sales of about 750,000 bushels of Canadian wheat furnished stimulus.

Corn rose with wheat and as a result of 1 5-8 to 2 cents upturn of Argentine corn quotations. Export business in United States corn was believed to be considerably

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New York, Dec. 5 (AP)-United States government obligations tilted upward in the bond market today as the treasury made public the detailed terms of its December financing.

Corporate issues, however, failed to follow the lead of the federals

gains were in the majority. Among foreigns, German 5 1/2 of '65 were down 1 at 23, and the 7s of '49 off 1/2 at 27 1/2. Poland

8s of '50 gained 1 1/2 at 39 7-8. Transactions totalled \$5.986. 675, face value, against \$6,594. 500 Friday.

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, Dec. 5 (P)-Closing prices: Utah Metal

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Dec. 5 (A)-Closing rates foreign exchange in New York follows Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.69 5-8; 68-day bills 4.68 5-8; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.21 7-8; New York in Montreal, 199.78 1-8 Belgium, 16.831/4; Czechoslovakia, 3.421/4 Denmark, 20.97; Finland, 2.99; France Denmark, 20,97; Finland, 2,99; France, 2,64½; Germany 40,99, benevolent and travel 24,20; Greece, 86½; Hungary, 19,85; Italy, 5,26½; Jugoslavia, 2,34; Nethelands 54,38; Norway, 23,51; Poland, 18,87; Portugal, 4,26,3-4; Rumania, 75; Spain, unquoted: Sweden, 24.21; Switzerland, 22.68½; Argentine, 31.25n; Brazil (free 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.50n; Japan, 27.40; Hongkong, 23.40; Shanghai, 16.30. Rates in spot cables unless otherwis

n-Nominal.

more than the amount acknowledged, 250, 000 bushels. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1/4 to 11/4 cents higher compared with Sat-urday's finish, December 64 1-8 to 64%.

942,000 acres, compared with an estimate These from the same source November 1, putting gotten. the total at 46.550,000. The increase was

STATE OF MICHIGAN Delta: In Chancery

Reuben Turnquist and Ruth Turnquist Backvold, children

and sole heirs-at-law of Frank O. C. Turnquist and Ella A. Turnquist, and Lou Turnquist, wife of Reuben Turnquist.

In pursuance of a Decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery, made and entered on the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1938, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court Moune in the City of Escapha in Court House in the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1938, at 10:00 o'clock tCentral Standard Time) in the forenoon of that day, the following land and premises situated and being in the City of Esca-naba, County of Delta, and State of Michigan and particularly described as follows

CHARLES E. LEWIS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

6377-319-6 Tues.

bidding blanks can be secured at the office of The Board of County Road Commission-ers of the County of Delta, Escanaba.

The right to reject any and all proposals. For to waive defects, is reserved by The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta.

All proposals to be in sealed envelopes showing the name of the bidder and the notation, "Equipment Bid".

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF DELTA.

By M. S. Menabb, Chairman, E. J. NOREUS Commissioner, AUGUST LARSON, Commissioner, 6500-Nov. 23-Dec. 1, 3, 6, 8, 10

24.87 urday's finish, December 64 1-8 to 64½.

May 66 3-4 to 66 7-8, corn 3-4 to 1½ up.
December 48, May 51 3-8 to 51½, oats 1-8
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the total at 46,550,000. The increase was ascribed to improved soil conditions in the Pacific northwest.

Scarcity of offerings distinguished corn trade. Besides, Chicago arrivals of corn were meager, only 98 cars today. An increase of 1,555,000 bushels in the United States corn visible supply was about a willion bushels less than last year.

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Oats and rye paralleled the action of corn and wheat. Provisions averaged lower, sympathizing

LEGALS

In The Circuit Court for the County of

34s, 41, 107.12. 34s, 46-44, 109.27. 2 8-4s, 47-45, 106.28, 3 1-8a, 49-46, 109.1 44s, 52-47, 118.26. TREASURY BONDS 2 1/4s, 48, 105.5. 3 1-8s, 52-49, 108.24. 21/48, 63-49, 102.8. 3s, 55-51, 106,29, 2 7-8s, 60-55, 104.8, 2 3-4s, 59-86, 102.26. 2 3-4s, 47-42, 105.2, 49-44, 106.28. HOME OWNERS LOAN

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to follow the lead of the federals and rail and utility bonds, as groups, tended lower, with trading favorites down fractions to perform more. Industrials held about even, as did foreign dollar loans. The treasury revealed the \$700.00,000 of "new money" would be raised by sale of \$400,000,000 of 2% percent bonds to mature in 22 to 27 years, along with \$300,000.000 of five-year 1 1-8 percent notes.

Currently outstanding treasury obligations closed 6-32 of a point higher to 6-32 lower today, but gains were in the majority.

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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. 1807 Sheridan Rd. 6536-337-3t BACK OF building at 608 Lud. St. for storage or warehouse. 48x65. Phone 970 or inquire 1023 First Ave. N. 6539-837-8t 2-ROOM furnished, heated flat with private bath. Inquire 200 S. 6th St. 6559-340-3t

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Notice is hereby given that the tax of the city of Escanaba for the year 1938 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 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.

The tax is \$19.48 for \$1.000 valuation. NOTICE

The tax is \$19.48 for \$1,000 valuation.

Office hours 8 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 p. m. A. J. MANLEY. City Treasurer. 6537-Dec. 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 1938

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St. Joseph Cagers Open With Harris Five Tonight

To AP Sports Fields SITE OF DATE Mickelson Bids Adieu

the sports field to assume his new duties as news editor of the Kansas City bureau of the Associated Press. In this final column, Mickelson details the most vivid impressions he has garnered in ten years of sports reporting.)

BY PAUL MICKELSON New York, Dec. 5 (AP)-Person-

highlights of the passing parade: Florida. Greatest college football team teams in the land. Greatest of good pair of legs and arms. He to give the first test of comparathem all was Minnesota's 1934 had brains—and used them. masterpiece. It was so good that

Minnesota won handily. Most thrilling football game . . vance. it was Southern California-Notre

LITTLE GIANTS

One of County's Oldest dome again. Rivalries Resumed at Rock Wednesday

oldest rivalries in Delta county will be resumed Wednesday night at and 19 hours, the senor said: divided. Rock when Rapid River and Rock "That's my idea of an aviatar. high schools meet in the first of an I could fly around the world with pects to use about 15 players in annual two-game series. The game him without even missing my the game in hopes of hitting his is scheduled to start about eight regular turn on the mound." o'clock, preceded by a preliminary.

The game will be the first of the season for Coach Cliff Buckmas- nicer man than Bobby Jones. Also at center, Loeffler and O'Donnell ter's Little Giants while Rapid his Boswell, O. B. Keeler. River already has played one game. Greatest opposites in sports or Langenfeld at guards. The boys coached by Eero Wiitala | writing . . Grantland Rice, who lost last Friday night to Gladstone won fame saying only good things by a score of 34-17 but, in doing so about sports heroes; Westbrook Houle. The latter scored 11 points they proved to have plenty of speed Pegler, the game's greatest satir- in Harris' victory over the strong by-southwesterly direction on a and power. At times, they showed ist. Zuppke once introduced Peg- Daggett team last week. flashes of a lot of power and will ler to a football coaches meeting

forward who gave Gladstone plenty somebody else." of trouble, dropping in six field goals and one free throw for 13 mon touch: It's Tom Yawkey, points. The Rock boys feel that, multi-millionaire owner of the if they can throttle Short, they Boston Red Sox. Everyone is pullhave a good chance of winning, ing for Tom to realize his dream Other members of the Rapid River of a world championship ball crew are Groleau, Bannister, B. club. A great guy. Short, Fuhriman, Duroy, Roberts. Pierce, Lind and Gilland. The locals are looking forward

to their best season since Buckmaster took over the coaching reins. Buckmaster stepped into a cycle of small material and he immediately began building. This year his work is beginning to show results. In football the boys lost only one game and hopes are high for basketball. Four of last year's Capt. Cliff Carlson and Peltonen at forwards, Irv and Lester Pilon at guards. Sutela, lanky center who saw considerable action last year, will get the call at the pivot post. Others expected to see action are Norkooli, Heiwwila, Kaukola and

Rock entertains the fast Eben crew Friday night. Lindsley of Escanaba will handle he Rapid River game.

Senior Class Play

Munising, Dec. 5-"Take My

Advice," the 1939 senior class

play, will be presented in the Ma-

ther high school auditorium on

December 15. The cast are under

the direction of Miss Esther

Kemp. Members of the cast are:

Ann Weaver-Elenore Johnson.

Professor Clement - Richard

Jimmy Thayer-Chester Poppa

Marcella Scotte-Phyllis Breb-

Mr. Van Kind-Benjamin La

Committees in charge of the ar-

rangements for the play follow:

Dott, chairman; Phyllis Tackman,

Publicity — Virginia Krueger, chairman; Rose Lenik, Eugene

Porgram between acts-Dalton

Ebbeson, chairman; Rosemary

Stage Clifford Johns, chair-

man; Hilding Kjellin, Walter

Mouria.

George Johnson.

Dott, Ira Hanson,

Bud Weaver-Bob Berube.

Mrs. Weaver-Jeanne Fink.

Mr. Weaver-Orval Morrison.

(With this column, Paul for the year but baseball is this Brunelle's Crew Sees Mickelson takes his leave of corner's favorite. It is the least hypocritical of all sports with leaders who are incorruptible. thanks to Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Baseball has more romance than any sport. Its game than the rest combined.

al nominations of an ex-country years a sports writer meets 10,000 8:15 o'clock. boy saying farewell to sports after publicity men. Greatest of them 10 happy years of reporting the all is Frank Winchell of Tampa, two of the strongest independent

from the press boxes of the over the last 10 years, the nom- Both of these teams are entries in nation, I watched some 100 of the ination must go to Gene Tunney, the Delta-Menominee county mightiest and near mightiest a fighter who had more than a league and the game is expected

the day before the Gophers played got the better of Knute Rockne. 7 o'clock sharp. their finale against Wisconsin, a He was so good on the oratorical Minnesota coach said. "We have uptake his only rival, Bob Zupp- veteran Harris crew, coached by no worries. Wisconsin can't win." ke, used to vow "Rock" thought Arne Nelmark, former Northern up his wisecracks a year in ad-State Teachers' college player

Detae in 1931 when Johnny Bak- the funeral of Rockne, a restless tity. Since Brunelle left St. Joseph goal kick beat the Irish, 16-14 man who was walking on the several years ago to take over the hatter Notre's Dame's long highest clouds of football achieve- reins at Jordan college, the Paroment when he fell from the clouds chials have not fared well in bas-Best sport . . . possibly it is be- to his mortal destruction. Two ketball and the former mentor is cause football has us all fed up days before he left, I had dinner starting a rebuilding program. He with the master. "The cook wasn't said yesterday he expects to be so hot with her corned beef and patient with the boys, not expectcabbage tonight," he apologized, ing too much from them at the put on a Norwegian dinner." None they will develop as the season of his friends saw his face again. progresses and will be in top shape I used to associate the famed for the tournament. golden dome of Notre Dame with how, I couldn't look at the golden shape for tonight's battle. Quite

only pitcher to win six world se- weeks and Brunelle expects them ries games, gets the nomination. to give Harris plenty to think The good senor is worth a laugh about. They are especially anxa minute with his cracks. One of lous to atone for a defeat handed Rock, Mich., Dec. 5-One of the his best: When Howard Hughes them last year by the Harris crew. flew around the world in 3 days In two games last year, the teams

to the Little as follows: "You all hate him work the feature game. when he writes about you and In J. Short, Rapid has a clever love him when he writes about

> Rich sportsman with the com-Slickest man in sport . . Old

Bob Quinn, baseball's "rag man" from Boston who trades everyfor stars.

Luckiest man . . Dizzy Dean who gets more out of baseball than he ever offered to put into it. Saddest figure . . Babe Ruth. He's been offered 1,000 jobs since he quit playing baseball but bats, who coaches the high school wants only a baseball assignment, team there. The latter, during the Also fighters who ran through course of the game, scored 12 regulars will start Wednesday, their money and now are trying points to lead his mates. to come back.

> Greatest fellows . . it isn't even close. They are newspaper copy gle attack, the former netting 13 readers who gave an ex-country points and the latter cashing in boy a break.

drop it to the ground forces with schedules.

Tough Game With Veteran Crew

Coach Leo Brunelle's St. Joseph to game results are unpredictable high school cagers will get their and it lifts youth, educated and il- initial interscholastic test of the literate ones, to success. The game season at the junior high school writes more Horatio Alger stories gymnasium this evening, entertaining the veteran Harris high Greatest press agent . . in 10 school crew in a game starting at

In an outstanding preliminary, teams in the city, the H, and J Best fighter . . taking them all Oils and the Eagles, will meet. Keenest wit . . nobody ever This game is scheduled to start at

The feature game will find a pitted against St. Joseph, a team Saddest assignment . . covering which as yet is an unknown quan-I'll be back in a week and we'll start of the season. He expects

This does not mean, however Rockne. After his passing, some- that the boys won't be in good the contrary, the team has shown Funniest hero . . Lefty Gomez, up well in practices the past three

Brunelle said yesterday he ex-All-around hero . . sports will of the season. He announced his never produce a greater hero or starting lineup as being Ashland at forwards and Gray and Perrin

Harris' mainstays are Motto Beauchamp, D. Houle and R. George Ruwitch of this city wil!

Eagles Nose Out Powers Quint By

The Escanaba Eagles won their second Delta-Menominee league thrilling 32-30 victory over the clasy Powers quintet.

The game was a scorcher from ing a slight lead in the first half, region. largely through the work of Du-

The Johnson brothers, Roy and Eddie, teamed up to lead the Eaon eight markers.

Manager Dopey Johnson has It requires but 15 minutes for scheduled games with Ishpeming, an army photographer to take an Iron Mountain and Munising withaerial picture, develop it in a in the near future in addition to darkroom aboard the plane, and the regular city and county backfield." Summary:

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Basketball Scores

North Dakota U. 33; Mayville Teachers 30, Franklin 48; Oakland City 18. Arkansas Aggles 35; Millikin Col-

St. Norbert 40; Central State Columbia (Duquesne, Ia.) College

14: Platteville State Teachers, Carleton 33; South Dakota State Iowa State 35; Cornell (Mt, Ver

Morningside College 36; Yankton (S. D.) College 23. Indiana U. 54; Ball State 28, St. Mary's (Winona, Minn.) 33; Eau Claire Teachers 34. Superior (Wis.) State Teachers

49; Michigan Tech 19. Minnesota 50; University of South Dakota 26.

Wisconsin 27; Marquette 26.

Eskymos Traveling To Kingsford This Evening

Not too discouraged over their and Milbrandt and McCarney, re-24-22 defeat at the hands of serves from Coach Vic Wojel- Stunning Upset Makes Marquette last Friday in their opening game of the season, Es- towers six feet two, Bob O'Hearn, canaba high school cagers will Don Bergeron, and Eugene and travel again this evening, meeting Joseph Bouffiou. Kingsford high school on the latter's floor. Friday night, the ly speaking, was quite satisfied locals travel to Iron Mountain.

ford has a high powered offense. against any kind of opposition.

brothers, regulars from last year, Sheedlo.

hovski's crew last season. In addition, they have Kirkpatrick, who Coach Carl Nordberg, general-

with the work of his boys in their Kingsford displayed a world of opening game against Coach Al power in its opening encounter Kircher's Graveraets Friday Friday night, trouncing Coach night. After a shaky start, they Bernard McCann's Menominee gained confidence and, had the quintet by a score of 38-15 on Me- game lasted a few minutes longnominee's court. 'In spite of the er, they might have won. Nordfact that Menominee is an un- berg believes that, with the added known quantity, the score, at experience, they will give Kingsleast, does indicate that Kings- ford something to think about. Nordberg is counting on Olson,

Few teams at this stage of the Hansen, Barron, Bennett, Pepin year can score almost 40 points and Swanson for the heavy work with reserves being Anderson, The Flivvers are headed this Henry, Meunier, Shank, V. Anderyear by the versatile Merzlak son, Gosnell, Schram, Holmes and

SPILLING



. . they play a suicide schedule

Coach Leo Brunelle's St. Jos-

eph cagers open their season to-

night at the junior high against

you ought to come out and see

them . . . Leo's going to have

something before the season is

over . . . what a break for the

Packers to have the weak Phila-

delphia Eagles trounce the De-

troit Lions . . . and give Green

Bay the western title . . . but

we'll bet those same happy Pack-

ers got a bad headache when they

saw the score of the Glants-Red-

skins . . . the New Yorkers only

plastered the last year's champs

by a score of 36-0 . . . however,

we believe the Packers will be

mentally set for the giants . . , they remember only too well

how the Giants upset them in the

East three weeks ago . . . Incl-

dentally, we listened to that game

while returning from the Notre

Ralph Heikkinen of Bessemer,

who was named on the Associated

Press All American over the week-

end, recently was named first presi-

dent of the newly organized "M-

Club" of varsity letter winners in

school . . . he expects to coach a

"kick" . . . he said in practices this

team (on the extra point at Minne-

sota) and the Wolves missed the

title . . . did you see where the

Packers released Darrell Lester and

resigned Bud Svendsen, former star,

to play center for the championship

game with the Giants? . . . Svend-

sen has just completed his first

year as coach at Kirksville (Mo.)

Teachers . . . the Packers have

their eyes on that \$50,000 to be

gained from the College-All Star

game next fall . . . and you can't

Gladstone Team In

blame them, can you?

Dame-Northwestern affair.

a strong Class C Harris crew . .

We're not in too humor today . . . Tever, the Irish deserve much credit Notre Dame lost its crucial game off the record, we picked the and it was a credit to Elmer Layden Irish to win by 18-13 . . . the Tro- that his crew vanquished such jans made the 13 points we called teams as Army, Navy, Minnesota, for them but the Irish were over Northwestern, Kansas, Georgia rated by a mere matter of 18 points Tech, Carnegie Tech and Illinois all in spite of their defeat, how- in a row . . . watch out next year

Ralph Heikkinen of the leading candidates for the Sullivan medal, given annually to scoring plunge from the two. Earl association champion from Brookscoring plunge from the two. Earl association champion from Brookscoring plunge from the two. The pro-Is Selected On AP All American in 1932 with Ribideau of Rock, went hot for the Oshkosh All Stars in

iron power as reflected in the 14th Maury, Warren scoring ace, to one annual Associated Press All-Ameri- field goal . . . Boops Mullen, All al professional football league. ca selections shifts to the Midwest American guard, allowed Stankey on a first team basis and in a south- of Warren to score 22 points. squad count. While the Midwest, with five

aces, dominates the first All-America eleven, the South, including the rugged pass-conscious Southwest area, holds a plurality on the allsecond and third teams.

eight and the East landed seven Three came from the Far West start to finish, with Powers hold- and one from the Rocky Mountain

> Southwest, scored the only "double" on the varsity team-with Robert David O'Brien and Charles Collins Aldrich. The East's two representatives were the only repeaters from the 1937 All-America-Jerome (Brud) Holland, Cornell's great negro wingman who flashes on endaround maneuvers, and Pittsburgh's Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, jewel of the Panther's powerful "dream

Furnishing the bulk of the first-Notre Dame, Ralph I. Heikkinen that the Michigan alumni failed to a march of 75 yards. of lowa State and Walter Roland Young of Oklahoma in the front wall and John Spencer Pingel of Michigan State in the backfield. The other first eleven nominees are Alvord William Wolff of Santa Clara and Linus Parker Hall of

For one of the few times in the history of All-America selections, no candidate from the Big Three-Princeton, Harvard, Yale-answers the roll call. Similarly, neither of the service teams-Army and Navy -is represented.

The first all-star team, an entire senior aggregation, averages nearly 200 pounds. It has speed, power and smartness, and great versatility in the backfield. It compares favorably with All-America teams of other years.

bility weighed heavily in the final selections and, with one notable exception, those chosen were of the "iron man" variety, chaps whose tough fibre enabled them to go the full route Saturday after Saturday when it was necessary. Goldberg did not play in one game and saw short service in two others.

difficult to put a finger on any one burgh, and Tennessee, a leader in the Southeastern loop.

Players from Santa Clara, Michigan State, Oklahoma, Iowa State it up at the end of the regulation and Mississippi won first team game, necessitating the overtime berths for the first time since the period. Associated Press began its selec-Buy and Sell the Classified Way. Itions in 1925.

DETROIT LIONS Green Bay Champs

Detroit, Dec. 4 (AP)-The Deroit Jons lost a chance to tie the Green Bay Packers for the west ern division title of the National professional football league, when they suffered a stunning 21 to 7 ipset at the hands of the lowly was wobbling badly and complete-Philadelphia Eagles in their final ly defenseless when Labranch scheduled game here today.

of West Side

EAGLES TRIP

A crowd of 18,985 saw ball that produced two first pertitle for the Packers who completed their schedule on November 24 with eight wins and three defeats.

Eagles Score in Two Plays Philadelphia scored on its se-Dave Smukler passing 10 yards to blaster from Los Angeles spent all Bill Hewitt who lateralled to Joe his time trying to get in close. Carter. The latter continued un- The round was fast but no sermolested over the goal line to lously damaging blows were landcomplete a 65-yard gain. Smukler . ed. made the conversion good from placement and repeated on the other two Eagle touchdowns.

A few minutes later Carter set up the second Philadelphia score when he picked up Dick Nardi's dy, made no effort to measure his fumble on the Eagle 40 and wove his way to the Lion seven. The Eagles took to the air again, ended it in the second round but Smukler shooting a touchdown he made sure of his victory and pass to Jay Arnold in the end continued pounding away and

A 25-yard aerial, this time from Smukler to Hewitt in the third period, gave Philadelphia its final score.

Detroit never got beyond the Eagle 40 until the final period Chuck Fenske, who gave such a fine exhibition at last year's U. P. when a 64-yard march netted a champion and two former cham-Relay Carnival in Escanaba, is one touchdown. Leroy (Ace) Gutow- pions on the card. the year's outstanding amateur ath- (Dutch) Clark, holder of the pro lyn, N. Y., punched out a bloody lete . . . Jackrabbit Witasek, who league scoring record, added to was a frosh star at North Dakota his mark with the conversion.

GIANTS WALLOP REDSKINS New York, Dec. 4. (AP)-The their 39-38 defeat by the Warren (Pa.) team Saturday night . . . Wi- New York Giants kicked the tasek, one of the cleverest floor Washington Redskins all over the players in the nation, hooked in six Polo Grounds' soggy turf today to New York, Dec. 5-Swinging from field goals and two free throws, the win by the mounumental score of the East, richly represented for the only Oshkosh player to score more 36 to 0 and annex for the first past two years, the balance of grid- than one field goal . . . he also held time since 1935 the eastern division championship of the Nation-

> 15 years ago when Red Gange made his debut as a professional. each looped in eight field goals to Redskins' Errors Costly cold calculation and terrific drive hind with five field goals each.

on offense, but they turned every enemy failure into a scoring op- points. portunity, including Ward Cuff's tion in the third period. In the first period the Redskins

were moving smoothly in Giant ROCK (63) territory with Sammy Baugh pass- A. Trombly _____ 5 ing with uncanny accuracy. Then Cuff grabbed an aerial intended for Ed Justice. It was the fourth play of the game. He sprinted back to the Redskins' 43 and on the frst play the Gants sent Hank Soar wide around the strong side end for a score. Next, Jim Lee Howell, end, fell

on a fumble and the Giants put the ball in play on the Washington 39. On five plays, one a 32yard pass from Ed Dankowski to Howell, the New Yorkers had another score, with Bull Karcis storming through the short side guard for the touchdown. Mates Clear Way for Cuff

The Redskins couldn't move at year before taking up law . . . Fritz all in the second period, but in the Crisler recently pulled another of third, after Cuff had booted a 36his prize bon mots . . . Crisler said yard field goal, they started to go. tributed Joseph Edward Beinor of the reason why Michigan failed to Frank Filchock passed and ran win the Big Ten title this year was them a first down on the 12 after Then Cuff took Flichock's pass

year, he failed to stress extra points to the flat on the four and went because he figured the alumni up the sidelines aided by interferwould do all the "kicking" . . . but ence, sidestepped the last defendthey failed to "kick" and so did his er on the 35 and galloped over. Chuck Gelatka, the big end, ac-

counted for the last two touchdowns in the fourth. Tuffy Leemans heaved a 40-yard pass into the end zone for the first and Gelatka intercepted a Filchock pass on the Redskin six and scurried across for the final touchdown. The secretary bird bears a close

resemblance to other birds of prey, with the exception of its which it stamps out the lives of snakes, its favorite prey.

Victory Over Bark Summary: MARBLE ARMS FG FT PF River; Score, 29-27 Legault ____ 2 Fitzpatrick ---- 2 Holm ----- 0 Crijce _____ 0 Bark River, Mich., Dec. 5-A long shot by Fisher, his seventh | Sjoquist _____ 1 field goal of the day, gave the Cuneu ____ 0 Marble Arms quintet of Gladstone Totals _____ 12 BARK RIVER Kleiman ----- 1 R. Motto _____ 2 Cavadeas -----Peltier -----E. Motto ----Nelson ----- 4 third period but Bark River tied

Score by periods;

Gladstone ---- 5 18 24 27 29

Frisco Boy Flattened By Hammering Henry

bout.

blood.

the tale.

Cleveland, Dec. 5 (P)-Ham-ovictory over game Carmen Barth merin' Henry Armstrong scored a of Cleveland in an over-weight technical knockout over Al Manfredo of San Francisco in the third round tonight to defend his world welterweight championship when every blow he swung seem-

Referee Tony Labranch stopped 1634 and Barth 1634. the bout at 1:45 of the third round. Manfero was helpless through

the second and third rounds and stepped between them. The terrific pace set by Arm-Eagles play an alert brand of foot- strong wore Manfredo out early

in the second round and the San iod touchdowns and clinched the Franciscan did not throw a punch in the third. Manfredo was not knocked

Manfredo, boxing nicely from long range, held Armstrong even ond offensive play of the game, in the first round as the brown Armstrong forced the fighting

through the second round and a right to Manfredo's head soon had Al wobbly. Armstrong, pumping piston-like blows to head and boopponent for a knockout shot. The negro might easily have

wearing Manfredo down. Armstrong weighed pounds and Manfredo, 146.

The bout, scheduled for 15 rounds, topped the 13th annual Cleveland News Christmas charity boxing show, which had another

Frank's Of Rock Wallop Perkins Rock, Mich., Dec. 5-Presenting

The triumph which sends the a high scoring offense which Giants into a play-off game with crushed the opponents, Frank's of Sunday, was accomplished before 57,461 persons, largest crowd to see a pro game in New York since Perkins by a score of \$2.26 Kaukola and Francis Trombly

lead the local attack while A. The Giants not only moved with Trombly and Niemi were close be-Stevenson led Perkins with 11 Frank's will meet Herb's, other

96-yard return of a pass intercep- Rock team, in the feature battle of the schedule next Sunday. Summary:

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smashing right hooks in two rounds of a ten round non-title bout at the St. Nicholas arena tonight. Scalzo scaled 12714 and Archibald 124 1/2. Before a near sellout crowd of 3,500, largely partisan in his favor, Scalzo uncorked his right

hand early in the second session and dropped the little fellow from Pawtuckett, R. I., three times before Referee Jimmy Crowley counted him out at 2:10 of the round.

-:- Newberry News -:-

Dentist Joins Staff

Officials: Buckmaster and Lar-

Children's Fund dentist on the staff of Michigan Department of Health District Six. He will serve Luce county and the western part of Mackinac and has offices in the Newberry high school building.

ecutor and Mrs. A. L. Sayles of legs. These have developed into Newberry, was married on Novemlong powerful weapons, with ber 4 to Miss Ruth Steilaw of Cleveland, Ohio, it has been announced. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Steilaw in Cleveled Bark River with 10 points land. Mr. Sayles is a graduate of the Newberry high school and of Alma college. The your couple are making their home at 1944 East 75th street, Cleveland, He is employed by the Socony Vacuum company working out of the Ohio office for the past 18 months. A family reunion was held in Detroit on Thanksgiving Day when the young couple, Miss Peggy Sayles of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. Sayles from Newberry spent the day together, Miss Peggy is secretary to the president of Ypsilanti State Teachers' college.

A. A. Neu of Dubuque, Iowa,

Barth was a bloddy, easy target as Krieger took the seventh and they slowed down a bit. Both fighters appeared tired in the

The durable Krieger gained a

long lead in the middle rounds

ed to take effect. Krieger weighed

They started slow and even in

the first round. Barth took the

second when he stunned Kreiger

with a long right. Bath's flicking

left jab kept working but Krei-

ger's hard in punching took the

third round. Bath's nose spurted

Krieger almost completely clos-

Barth, squinting bravely

through the fifth and sixth but

again Krieger's heavier blows told

ed Barth's eye in the fourth.

ven eighth. Barth was forced to hold on in he ninth but they swung toe to toe in the tenth with Krieger having the best of it.

Lou Ambers, ex-lightweight champion from Herkimer, N. Y., won a technical knockout over veteran Frankie Wallace of Cleveland when Wallace failed to answer the bell for the seventh round, Wallace was forced to guit

because of an injured right hand. It had been an even fight up to the finish. Wallace, forcing the fight, took two of the first four rounds and two were even. Ambers, slow in starting, easily won the fifth and sixth with sharpshooting lefts and rights to the

chin. Former lightweight champion Benny Leonard was the third man n the ring. Ambers weighed 136 and Wallace 139 1/4. Petey Sarron, former feather-

veight king from Birmingham, Ala., gave Cleveland Golden Gloves grad Mike Gamiere a fancy boxing lesson in the first of the 10-rounders.

Sarron took six of ten rounds, losing the first on a foul, while one was even. Sarron weighed 134, Gameire

Tiger Jackson, 150%, of Ak-ron, easily outpunched Eddie Morgan, 149 %, in the opening fourrounders.

Feather Champ Is Victim of Pete Scalzo's Right Hooks

BY SID FEDER

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)-Pete Scalzo, young slugger from New York's west side, knocked out Joey Archibald, the New York state recognized world's featherweight champion, with a series of

Of Children's Fund Newberry, Dec. 5 .- Dr. John

P. Nelson of Bay City is the new MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED Robert B. Sayles, son of Pros-

AUXILIARY MEETING The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday evening, December 7 at 8 o'clock, All here, members are urged to be present.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS was a business caller in Newberry | Marie.

over the week-end. He is a former supervisor of music for the local schools, leaving here to take his present position with a large company dealing in musical instruments. Mrs. Margaret Underwood and Miss Ruth visited with friends in

Gladstone on Sunday. Dr. H. E. Perry and daughter, Miss Jean Barbara left on Saturday on their way south for the winter. They will stop in Detroit and Lansing before going on to

Lakeland, Florida. John Underwood of the Cusino Game Refuge spent Sunday here with the members of his family. A staff meeting of the District Department of Health is scheduled to be held on December 8 in the headquarters office in New-

berry. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Larson of Owosso, who have spent the past two weeks here hunting on Murray Lake, returned to their home

Thomas Dundon, Luce county road engineer and C. B. Beautieu, member of the county road commission attended the meeting of U. P. engineers and road commissions held on Friday in Houghton. Perry Marks of McMillan was a business caller in this town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Two Lakes, Minn., spent the week-end here with friends, Mrs. Johnson is the former Mrs. Easterholf, a former resident

The Misses Anna Hall and Anna Mulvaney and Mrs. E. A. Larson were among the Newberryltes who spent Saturday in Sault Ste.

cis Schilling, Jerome Beaupar-

Ticket sale — Irene Vadnais. The body was taken to the Jean Wrona, Bernadette Miron, White residence this evening from Iona Peterson, Betty Gatiss, Au- the Bowerman funeral home,

Munising News -:drey Steinhoff, Geraldine Wise, Thomas Parker, Kenneth Oullette, Scheduled Dec. 15 Ernest Peterson, Gordon Flattley, Robert Mattson, Walter Lind-

ROADS SLIPPERY

Tickets and program - Irma church, will officiate at the services. Pallbearers will be William A. Tidd, J. N. Wallace, Charles A. Everett, John Keeton, James Hosking and Oscar E, Ole, The body will be placed in the vault at Maple Grove cemetery,

going to Detroit where she had reided for ten years.

quist, Marie Berube. started here on Sunday morning and continued until today made driving conditions difficult on Alger county gravel roads during the week-end. Most motorists drove with reduced speeds because of the icy highways and

where cars skidded into ditches. MRS. CELIA DOTY

Mrs. Doty died at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee White Jr, on Satur-Seglund, Dale Burley,
Property — Beatrice Romans, illness. She had resided here for chairman; Judith Berg, Shirley the past six months and had lived Issacson, Norman Oullette, Fran- in Munising for 25 years before

Munising, Dec. 5-Rain which there were numerous instances

Munising, Dec. 5—Funeral services for Mrs. Celia E. Doty will be held at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon from the White residence at 925 West Munising avenue, The Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor of the First Presbyterian

BY DILLON GRAHAM (AP Feature Service Writer)

star squad of 33, comprising first. This territory, which has come Score Of 32-30 along fast in football in late years. along fast in football in late years. any other sector in a spectacular season but gives the South-Southwest greater representation than it has even known with 14 nominees. thing from old corks and pennies game here Sunday afternoon in a The Midwest, one of the toughest football zones in the land, placed

> Horned Frog "Double" Texas Christian, top team of the

Mississippi.

As customary the factor of dura-

Many of the better teams were such well-rounded units that it was standout, Such clubs where teamwork rather than individual ex- nee league game here Sunday, ploits was stressed were Duke, Southern conference champions; Oklahoma. Big Six victors; Pitts- in the first quarter and led 19-18

a 29-27 victory in a "sudden death" overtime battle with Bark River in a regular Delta-Menomi-Bark River, showing unexpected power, got off to a 12-5 lead at half time. The Gladstone crew forged ahead by two points in the

Fisher was high scorer with 16 Bark River ____ 13 19 22 27 points while E. Motto and Nelson | Referee: Guckey, Harris.

work only on projects of a perma-

nent nature, but it was the con-

Tiney, who was formerly mainte-

nance engineer for the state high-

way department, talked on the sub-

BRIEFLY TOLD

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Kiwanis Club Goes

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"Taps"

Fred Pintal, Orville Taylor

was presented:

cheau.

"Summer Souvenirs"

the week-end.

work, etc.

ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD

Attorney Deo Delivers **Impressive Oration** at Ceremonies

Escanaba Lodge, No. 354, B. P. O. E., in tribute to its departed

to consecrate anew the sacred the isolated Arctic Circle region. memories of those of Elkdom who | Crosson often "makes the headof the forget-me-not, the ivy, and fatal crash near Point Barrow the amaranth, and eloquent expression of our own sentiments.

to save this hour, though brief like the Seattle-Juneau route. life itself, to pause and reflect on things of the spirit and to consider the uncertainty of human life, the immutable certainty of death, and the vanity of all earthly pursuits. In contemplating these spiritual matters we at once become solaced and inspired by the thought of the immortality of man. Of what import then are those dreams of ambition, the power of wealth, the pride of intellect, when nature has paid her last debt? Every man entering the house of death is his brother's equal whether he be monarch of a proud empire, at whose no further use for his tattered.rags; both are indebted to mother earth ranks are leveled and all distinct the meeting.

Philosophy of Existence

philosophies, still when a final sum- providing the meat for a banquet. mons is issued, the hearts of those Matt Sullivan was the third mem- drain commissioners, elective off-Out of this kinship of sorrow we think last year nominated Dr. Johnson noble thoughts, we speak tender who was the successful member words, we search the heavens, we this year. At the close of his talk sioner Winkler of Houghton county. reason and we become reconciled last night Dr. Johnson nominated the association adopted a resoluto the parts we all play in the great Ed Jernstrom as the candidate to scheme of the universe. This occa. supply the venison for the 1939 sion, therefore, offers to those of us still enjoying the great affection of life, the opportunity to pledge again our love and affection for those symbolized by the candle lights and to make peace with ourselves, to raise our souls above the considerations of this transistory

"Today those brothers, whom we honor and mourn, are passing in lowed, with first cash prize going would not mean his dismissal review. They were American citi- to A. D. LaBranche and consola- from the priesthood. Fr. Simon zens, responsive to every duty of tion merchandise to Ed Jern- told his superior that the pickets citizenship within the limitation of strom. the powers with which they were endowed. They took the vows of this Order beside the Antlers, they enjoyable meeting. attested their obligations upon the Holy Bible, and they pledged allegiance to the American flag. They Holy Bible, and they pledged alwere the creators and builders of this lodge and of this city and participated in improving the welfare of the nation, and by so doing they hoped that they had made the world better for their having passed Fr. Simon Is Asked to through.

"They are not gone, but only that which was their human and material part, until the Great Leveler laid his finger upon them and they slept. They were mortal but now have put on immortality. They eleep, but they shall again awake

"Were they able to speak to us today from their places in the unknown they would urge us to keep faith with markind that our lives might be bigger, to cultivate among ourselves the art of true friendship, remembering that there is no distinction of race, or color, or creed, and to so live that the day may come when good-will among men and a universal brotherhood of man will prevail on earth as in heaven. Music of Service

The music of the service, the program of which was arranged by M. J. Lang. who is in charge of the

Dvorak, played by the Junior Philharmonic orchestra directed by Frank Karas, with accompaniment by Joan Lindsay and two chora' Thee," Mason and "Abide With Me," by the Knights of Columbus ; every. Chorus with Willard Clark director and Elaine Brown, accompanist

The ceremonies of the service memorial, ritualistic, flower, and closing were conducted by the officers of the lodge, and the beautiful closing, was, as in several years past, Pasternick's "Taps." sounded by Frank Karas.

OBITUARY

JOHN STUART ANDREWS Funeral services for John Stuart Andrews, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Stuart Andrews, were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral

Escanaban Visits With Joe Grosson, Alaskan Air Pilot

Ralph Carroll of Escanaba went to Menominee Sunday to visit with Joe Crosson, Pan-American Airways fiver on the Juneau-Fairbanks route in Alaska, who was spending A stirring oration, delivered by the weekend with James Young, M. Robert Dec, the traditional cer- Bell Telephone company official and emonies conducted by the lodge of a brother of Crosson's flying comficers, and music in keeping with panion, Edward Young. The latter the occasion, marked the impres- was killed in 1934 when his plane sive Elks Memorial held Sunday took a nosedive at Livengood, Alasafternoon at the Elks Temple by ka, while he was flying a passenger. mail and freight plane.

Carroll was working as a fore man on the Fairbanks highway con-"Again we gather together at struction job when Crosson and this designated hour of recollection Young were engaged in flying to

no longer respond to this earthly lines" with his far north flying exroll call. Mr. Dec said in opening ploits He joined in the airplane his address. "This time is set apart search for Ben Elleson and the Rusby our order as a universal hour of sian filers, and transported the remembrance and we cherish it be- bodies of Wiley Post and Will Rogcause we find in this simple ritual ers to the United States after their

The Pan-American Airways is running daily plane service from "In this present age of ours ma- Seattle, Wash, to Fairbanks, Alasterial things, power of wealth, and ka. Crosson reported that the dreams of ambition seem to have travel business was very good, and gained important places in the that the company is putting in thoughts and minds of men. In larger planes. The fiver left Metheir efforts to gain these material nominee yesterday for Cleveland. rewards there appears to be no where he will take over a 24-pasplace for sentiment, the true logic senger ship and fly it back to of the heart. It is well, therefore, Seattle with Pilot Robbins, who has

Deerslayers Dinner Held: Jernstrom Appointed As 1939 Nominee

The Deerslayers' Club, select bidding all nations pay obeisance, organization within the Escanaba or the poor beggar who shivers at Lions Club, was host last night at his gate. The one is obligated to the annual ventson feed of the lopart with his crown, the other has cal Lions, held at the Delta hotel. Dr. Howard Johnson, 1938 Deerslayer nominee, was the hunter for a common resting place. In who provided the buck for the death all fallacies are detected, all dinner, and acted as chairman of

This was the fourth annual venison dinner given by the Deer-"The whole philosophy of man's slayers, who become bonafide existence, born of the first spark of members of the Deerslayers' Club human reason, teaches us that we only after they have provided venare born to die and we die that ison for a club banquet. Mike we may live. The moment we be- Greis was the first member of the gin to live, that moment also we club, and he nominated Buck Yelland, who became a full-fledged ber and after his venison feed cers do not qualify.

banquet. Deerslayer Yelland acted as

Join Mission of Former Ped

Iron Mountain, Dec. 5-As the strike" at St. Barbara's Catholic church in Vulcan entered its 113th day today, the Rev. Fr. Simon Borkowski, who has been held "prisoner" in the rectory by his parishioners to prevent his; obeying a recall order, received a letter from a former instructor inviting him to join his mission and "remain there the rest of his life.

The letter was from the Rev Fr. Ludger Gloeggler, who taught Fr. Simon when the latter was a student at the Salvatorian seminary at St. Nazianz. Wis. Fr. Gleggler is now in charge of a mission at Scio, Ore.

Expressing appreciation for the invitation. Fr. Simon said that he memorial each year included "Hin- would have to reply as he has andoo Song." Bemberg and Lergo swered his superiors. That it is from "New World Symphony" physically impossible for him to

Home Rev Karl J. Hammar of th selections. "Nearer My God to Central M E church officiating Burial was made in Lakeview cem-

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ENGINEER BACK FROM MEETING

Road Builders Instruct ized so that, as far as highway Delegates About Legislation

J.T. Sharpensteen, Delta county road commission engineer and prestended an interesting lecture by Builders association, has returned Calcium Chloride association in the from Houghton where he attended auditorium of McNair hall, Mr. meeting of the association.

The association's two delegates, C. F. Winkler and Louis Levin. road commissioner engineers for ject: "The Development and Utility Houghton and Chippewa counties, of Calcium Chloride in Highway respectively, were instructed to pre- Improvement." His lecture, sponsent the upper peninsula program sored by the Michigan Tech chapto the legislative committee of the ter of the American Society of Civil Michigan Road Builders associa- Engineers, was followed by a distion when it meets early in Janu- cussion and the showing of sound ary and to work for its adoption.

The meeting was attended by highway construction. road commissioners and other delegates from nine of the 15 upper peninsula counties. The counties epresented at the meeting were Ontonagon, Iron, Delta, Luce, Mackinac, Houghton, Schoolcraft, Alger and Menominee. J. T. Sharpensteen. Delta county road commission engineer and president of the U. P. association, presided at the meeting, and E. J. Pearce, Menominee county commissioner and the association's secretary, recorded the minutes of the meeting.

Recommendations Listed Some of the recommendations inluded in the legislative program of the U. P. association follow:

That the legislature provide loan" fund from which counties can borrow at a nominal interest rate, two per cent suggested, for he purchase of machinery and equipment. At the present time the county road commissions are required to purchase these items on an "acceptance" plan, which incurs an interest payment of six or nore per cent.

That an additional sum of \$4. 000.000 be provided for the improvement and maintenance of McNitt roads. The present provision for McNitt roads is \$4,000,000 which T. E. Strom. the association believes should be doubled.

That the appropriation for snow removal in the northern counties of the state be increased from \$200,000 to \$600.000.

That a recertification of roads be made annually, except for streets in cities and incorporated villages That legislation be provided which will protect counties doing the state maintenance work under contract, and that countles desiring to take over this work be permitted to do so.

That county road commissions b "While we accept all of those member the following year after permitted to function under the weekly meeting and dinner, and state drainage act in counties where at the close of the meeting in-

Resolution is Adopted Upon motion of Road Commis

leave the rectory. Having failed to obey two ortoastmaster, introducing George ders from his immediate superior Peterson, who gave a selected to leave the rectory, either with or program of humorous stories, and without police help. Fr. Simon's Chippeney Pete Koster of Chip- case has now been reported to the peny Creek, who gave the inside head of the Salvatorian order in story of deer hunting as practic- Rome, the implied penalty being ed by the toastmaster. A deer expulsion from the Society of the hunting story-telling contest fol- Divine Savior, although this who have parolled the grounds of In addition to the speakers, se- the church and kept watch in the veral guests were present for the rectory for more than 16 weeks have state laws prohibiting the would not permit him to leave and he invited a personal visit to manner injurious or destructive to

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tion calling upon Michigan's representatives in congress to support a Husband Of Former present WPA labor is permitted to **Local Woman Dies**

sensus of the Upper Peninsula as-Word was received here Satursociation that this ruling be liberalday night of the death of William work is concerned, they be per-Nelson, of Minneapolis, husband of the former Jennie Wickman of this mitted to engage in maintenance city, in a Minneapolis hospital. Mr. Nelson was well known in the city. Upon the invitation of President Grover C. Dillman of Michigan where he had spent many summer street, a block off Woodward ave-Tech, delegates to the meeting at; vacations. He died of complicaident of the Upper Peninsula Road B. C. Tiney, representative of the moval of a brain tumor, several child apparently had been stranweeks ago, from which he was gled.

thought to be recovering well until the last few days.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Chester and James, and one daughter, Bernice. Mrs. Nelson is a daughter of Mrs. Charles Wickman of Escanaba and a sister of Mrs. John Gustafson, Carl R. Wick-

man and Sam R. Wickman.

Detroit, (AP)-The body of a two day old baby boy was found Saturday in shrubbery on Hendrie nue. A cord was drawn tightly tions following an operation for re- about his neck and police said the

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