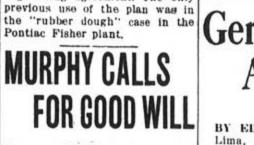


er Mr. Leebove was a gangster or negotiating agreement. The only threatened him (Livingston)." Ryan said. "It makes no differ- the "rubber dough" case in the ence at all if these things are Pontiac Fisher plant. true. Mr. Livingston believed them to be true, and he brooded about them."

Known As Mystery Man Livingston is charged with shooting Leebove while Leebove sat at a table with friends in the crowded tap room of the Clare hotel. Leebove, at one time Livingston's close friend and business associate, was known to have been a prominent figure in New York night life before he came to the Michigan oil fields. In Michigan he won the name of a political "mystery man" through his Murphy's pre-occupation, in the association with former Gorvernor William A. Comstock.

"In his crazed mind he (Livingston) did not consider that he leave the incoming Republicans had committed any crime, but had done the community a service," outside private and public sources Ryan said. "He had been insane for their suggestions and to once for some time before that through again warn his lieutenants to rechronic alcoholism and fear of member the public interest in Leebove and Leebove's associ- leaving their offices. ates."

The governor sent letters to the The defense outlined a continnon of insanity brought on by Frist National Bang of Detroit,

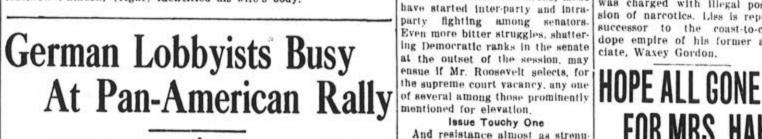


**Report Is Prepared for Incoming Regime of** Republicans

Lansing, Dec. 6. (AP)-Governor waning days of his administration, with the picture of the Friday.

state's condition which he will prompted him today to call on





BY EDMUND A. CHESTER Jalready on the ground and others Lima, Peru, Dec. 6 (AP)-Pri- were arriving on nearly every vate conferences in which Ger- plane and ship, man representatives showed an They were circulating wherever unofficial but active hand groups may have a battle to win its as against democracy wherever senate.

'Americas for the Americans" opportunity offered. objectives in the eighth Pan-



A THINGS AND ALLES the Detroit News, the Michigan Physicians Are Charged American politics were of the a cabinal figure of special interest both cried. With Violations of **Currency Laws** our back on Europe.'

have started inter-party and intraparty fighting among senators. Even more bitter struggles, shuttering Democratic ranks in the senate at the outset of the session, may ensue if Mr. Roosevelt selects, for

Issue Touchy One

is unusual, since cabinet-making has always been a conceded presiof delegates assembled, strengthened the widespread be- handshaking and saying a few dential privilege and nominations lief today that the United States words in favor of totalitarianism are rarely opposed actively in the

This time, however, the attorney generalship is a different matter Some of their arguments American conference opening here heard were that Latin American for many senators. The appointcountries needed a stronger ment touches closely on the same At least five German journal- system of government than de- issue of court change that precipiists or representatives of Ger- moaracy in order to control or tated the fight over attempted re- vene," Gov. Martin L. Davey anmany's propaganda ministry were prevent frequent political upris- organization of the supreme court. nounced. "There are no grounds A "little court bill" did go upon which I could intervene."

ings and that a strong man with a strong hand was the only so- through. It provided for a score or so new federal circuit and dis- claimed. "I didn't think he would ution. Conference circles were chary trict judgeships, most of them still do that to me."

of predicting the attitude the to be filled. The next attorney gen-South and Central American dele- eral will shave a leading part in year-old son Oscar came to her the sharp, quake. gations may take in case of a picking the men for those nomina. Ohis penitentiary cell to visit the shoudown on any practical ques-

was charged with illegal possession of narcotics. Liss is reputed successor to the coast-to-coast dope empire of his former associate, Waxey Gordon.



to Intervene; Woman to Die In Chair

Columbus, O., Dec. 6 (P)-Ohlo's governor today blasted Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn's hope of escaping the electric chair tomorrow night.

"I have decided not to inter "Oh, my God!" Mrs. Hahn ex-

78-year-old gardener.

She embraced the boy and

Later Mrs. Hahn was reported

to have collapsed, unconscious,

convicted killer of Jacob Wagner,

solicitation had brought the civil accord formally burying ancient service department only one enmities, which pledged good anonymous communication in a neighbor relations, recognized the existing Rhine frontier, and call-That left the commission only ed for consultation on all probthe transcript of testimony unlems except those dealing with earthed by Commissioner Stuart "particular relations with third H. Perry. lone Republican mempowers. ber, as a basis for his inquiries.

No Demands For Land

The transcript is in the hands of In conversations following the Attorney General Raymond W. ceremony, it was learned from Starr, who has promised a reply to quarters close to the foreign minthe commission's request for adistry. Ribbentrop also gave Bonvice on further procedure within net assurances Germany would not immediately press any claims for return of her colonies lost to

More Earth Shocks France under mandates after the World War. Felt In California The colonial question was the

Los Angeles, Dec. 6. (AP)-A heavy earth shock rattled dishes eral conversation.

DETROIT BANDI

LOOT IS \$10,000

Branch Bank Robbed at

Noon: Northern State

**Roads Blocked** 

of the Detroit bank of cash be-

area today after the automobile

The robbery took place shortly

Witnesses said the bandits loaf-

Russell street and Canfield ave-

nue for 45 minutes before they

pulled handkerchiefs over their

faces and entered. Ten persons in

abandoned in Detroit.

after noon.

noon-day traffic.

district of Detroit.

another week.

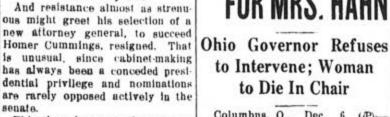
week.

and swayed chandeliers in Los The German foreign minister Angeles and neighboring cities to said to have maintained Gerthe west and north at 7:41 (PST) many's "theoretical claims" for tonight. No damage was reported. return of her colonies, but to have Residents of Hollywood, Culver pointed out that the Reich had City, Beverly Hills, San Fernando, made no formal demands and did Glendale and Burbank, and of the not intend to do so for the time Wilshire and southwest districts bell of Los Angeles, reported feeling

S. similar attitude was under stood to have been taken toward It also was noticed in Santa the recent Italian clamor for re-

most important among many dis-

cussed by the diplomats in a gen-



Acute alcoholism. Carried Liquor Well

One of the first defense witnesses was Arthur Ries, Tulsa, Okla., real estate and oll operator, who said that as far back as 1920 Livingston had been a "hard drinker," but that "he carried his liquor well."

Arthur Grosvenor, Clare tele graph operator, read from the stand a telegram Livingston had sent to Charles Dougherty and Markey at Mt. Pleasant, Mich. The night of May 8, six days before the shooting. The telegram said:

"Appreciate deeply as one of the official fraternal oil industry some day Charley I may be able to return what information that may help you in restoring the dark molested fever and knowing that you still have a friend at your command. This is an open book. Read it and understand it. Your most loyal friend any hour or any time. Jack."

Feared Gangsters Grosvenor said that he did not know if the telegram was coded. Mrs. Helen Abbott of Detroit

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate to possibly fresh southwest winds; ccasional rain Wednesday; small raft warning indicated daybreak Wednesday.

locally fresh shifting winds on Huron. northern Michigan, and northwest on western Superior and southern Michigan, Wednesday, shifting to northwest on eastern Superior and northern Michigan; snow Wednes-

day. LOWER MICHIGAN: Light snow Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Low Last At 80

Temperatures-Low Yesterday Alpena \_\_\_\_ 32 Los Angeles\_ 64 Asheville \_\_\_\_ 38 Marguette \_\_\_ 31 Atlanta \_\_\_\_ 36 Memphis \_\_\_ 26 Bismarck \_\_ 34 Miami \_\_\_\_ 58 Boston \_\_\_\_ 42 Milwaukee \_ 34 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 36 Mapls.-St. P. 26 Calgary \_\_\_\_ 32 Montreal \_\_\_\_ 36 Cleveland \_\_ 36 Oklahoma \_\_ 36 Cochrane \_\_ 26 Omaha \_\_\_\_ 30. Denver \_\_\_\_ 34 Parry Sound 34 Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 38 Phoenix \_\_\_\_\_ 40 Duluth \_\_\_\_\_ 24 Pittsburgs \_ 36 Edmonton \_\_ 26 Port Arthur\_ 22 company reported today November Evansville \_ 36 Qu'appelle \_ 28 Galveston \_\_ 52 Salt Lake \_\_ 30 Gr. Rapids \_ 32 Frisco \_\_\_\_ 50

Manufacturers association, Michigan State college and the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, asking them to submit a statement of "over-all economic and business conditions x x x trends and developments of im-

portance" and to suggest legislation needed. He indicated that his "report" to the 1939 legislature would consider more than the political and

governmental aspects of state government. At the same time, he delivered an impassioned salute to his 26 administrative aides and told them the administration of which he and they were a part had produced a program of good govern- fined 60,000 marks, ment "which can never be stopped."

Dickinson County Garage Is Tied Up **By Protest Strike** Iron Mountain, Mich., Dec. 6

Shifts To Valencia

(AP)-Protesting dismissal of 15 county employes Saturday, more than 500 county and WPA roadproject employes walked off their

before the county garage and warehouse, The strikers charged that "politics" led to discharge of the men who, they said, had service records ranging from six to 15 years. The strike tied up all

north of Valencia.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate to equipment. eastern Superior and Insurgent Pressure

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow

7:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 32

Secretary To Face Chicago \_\_\_\_ 34 New Orleans 44 charge of murder. Holbrook was the Newberry State hospital, sub-Cincinnati \_ 36 New York \_\_ 48 shot in front of the Benton Har- mitted November 15, and ordered bor City Hall Oct. 17. SALES INCREASE Detroit, Dec. 6 (AP)-S. S. Kresge sales of \$12,634,731, an increase of

Frankfort \_\_ 34 St. Louis \_\_\_ 32 eight-tenths of one per cent over \$12,531,175 in November last year. Green Bay \_ 32 Soo, Mich. \_ 32 the year were 5.8 per cent below Jacksonville\_ 44 Seattle \_\_\_\_\_ 46 the similar 1937 period. The com-Indianapolis\_ 36 Washington\_ 40 pany operates a national chain of Kamloops \_ 36 Winnipez \_ 24 low-priced variety stores. Sales in the first eleven months of

Vienna, Dec. 6 (AP)-Two American physicians were convicted today and sentenced to prison and fined for violating Nazi Gertitude at the time President many's currency laws.

Dr. Michael George Albert of New York was sentenced to one year's imprisonment with hard labor and fined 60,000 marks (\$24,000), and Dr. Oscar Lavine of Mount Rainer, Maryland, was States was expected from Brazil, sentenced to six months' imprisonment without hard labor and also

Ecuador, Peru, Mexico, Pauama, Costa Rica, Honduras, Salvador, Each defendant was given the Guatemala, Haiti, and Santa Doalternative of serving two months' mingo. extra imprisonment in lieu of the But no one would be surprised

The Americans were arrested Aug. 24 on charges of attempting cause of economic, political culto get the debtor exchange rate tural or even personal factors. for dollars by methods forbidden under the present currency regu-

fine.

lations. Both pleaded innocent. United States Consul H. Morgan attended the trial along with a relative of Dr. Lavine who came from the United States some time jobs today and set up a picket line ago bringing \$10,000 bail with

The court was expected to take driving, was sentenced to 40 days the \$10,000 bail to apply on the in the county jail today with an fine.

Dr. Albert has served almost four months, which will be applied on his prison sentence. Dr Lavine has served less time, havtrucks, tractors and other road ing been released on the \$10,000

bail. Liquor Commission

## Chief May Keep His Job Until January

Hendaye, France, (At The Spanish Frontier) Dec, 6. (AP)-Lansing, Dec. 6 (AP)-Governor Murphy said today he "wouldn't Spanish government dispatches said tonight that insurgent aerial have any objection" to appointing pressure had been shifted to the the successor to Edward W. Mc-Valencia front, where the next in-Farland, chairman of the liquor surgent offensive may be aimed. control commission, whom Gover-The government said 57 pernor-elect Fitzgerald nominates but sons were killed and 80 wounded that he would prefer the appointyesterday in insurgent air raids ment be made after he leaves office. McFarland's term expires question which would be at-

December 15. Murphy said he would urge Mc. Farland to retain his present post **Trial For Murder** until the end of the month.

St. Joseph (P)-Mrs. Fern Pa-tricia Dull, accused of shooting William Holbrook, Benton Harbor state administrative; board today attorney and her employer, will rejected bids for the construction go on trial next Monday on a of a superintendent's building at them readvertised. The board said the bids exceeded the estimate.

COLLEGE HEAD NAMED

Orchard Lake, Mich., Dec. 6 (AP) The Most Rev. Edward Mooney, archbishop of Detroit, Tuesday named Dr. Ladislaus Krzyzoslak president of St. Mary's college, of

tion at the conference. Marked for Attack Those well informed on Latin

The Argentine foreign minis-

ter, Dr. Joe Marie Cantilo, used

these word in expressing his at-

Roosevelt proposed a program of

American solidarity for the hemi-

Bolivia's attitude, too, appear-

ed to be doubtful. A more favor-

able stand toward the United

Cuba, Colombia, Chile, Venezuela,

attitudes of these countries be-

For Tipsy Driving

Flint, Mich., Dec. 6 (P)--State

Rep. George Leo Teachout, con-

victed on a charge of drunken

Teachout, alleged to have

driven into a parked car August

19, announced he would appeal

the case but he was placed in the

city jail overnight when unable

to furnish appeal bond of \$500.

Ingham Asks Ban

**Battle Creek Man** 

at \$1,000.

pleaded guilty when arraigned to-

theft of the mails. Bond was set icebox.

The Democratic legislator, de-

Legislator Jailed

alternative of a \$100 fine.

term. He is 31.

sphere.

That makes Cummings' successor opinion, however, that Argentina, to the senate. It also furnishes the Uruguay and Paraguay probably background for current reports that would oppose any plan which elevation of Solicitor General Rob- in her death row cell. could be interpreted as "turning ert Jackson to the cabinet is not

Hysterical sobbing preceding he collapse, her matron, Mrs. the foregone certainty it was once considered. Josie O'Bleness, said. She was re-Friends of Governor Frank Murvived but continued to sob and repeatedly kissed the picture of phy. defeated for re-election in her son Michigan despite striking help

Preparations got underway in from President Roosevelt, still rehe prison for the first electrocugard him as a good bet for a justice department post. That his name tion tion of a woman in Ohio's hiswill appear somewhere on Roose-Davey made his an-Gov. velt nomination lists is widely exnouncement on his return here

pected. Just where it will appear from a visit to his son in a New is a debated question. Haven, Conn., school. He said he Murphy's selection for the sureached the decision en route lieved in excess of \$10,000 cenpreme court would certainly pre- home, cipitate a storm. His handling, as

At Cincinnati, Philip Hahn, governor, of the automotive sittelegrapher-husband of the \$2down strike crisis in Michigan in year-old convicted poisoner, comat any change in the apparent 1937 marked him for attack. His mented only "I am very sorry, nomination for attorney general friend, I have nothing to say might be fought on the same when a newspaper man advised

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**Traffic Toll** 

Kalamazoo Slayer Draws Life Term room.

last December.

him of the governor's decision.

He has not visited Mrs. Hahn

since she entered the penitentiary

Alma (AP)-George Stephens, 55, farmer and insurance man of Kalamazoo, (P)-Harley Lam-Pleasant Valley, Midland county, phiear, 21, was sentenced to life was killed Tuesday when his imprisonment for the fatal shootautomobile collided with a north- ing last Friday of William Grifbound Ann Arbor · railroad passfith, who, Lamphiear told police, enger train between Alma and refused him a loan. Lamphiear Ithaca. The death was Gratiot was found guilty and sentenced by forcement officers blocked highcounty's twenty-first traffic fatal- Circuit Judge V. Weimer.

Jackson (AP)-Coroner Jason B. No 35 Days In Jail: Judge Makes It 36 though police intimated that the

couple of college boys-there al-

New York are in Columbus, and to give away the other day be- Cleveland. O., Detroit, Chicago, Detroit, Dec. 6. (AP) - John L. cause they were eating him out of Philadelphia, Cambridge, Mass., Boston, Buffalo, Memphis and

The bids are received by Pan-American Airways. Gillman's offer is that any reliable person or

institution willing to pay crating and feeding charges. can have the the Battle Creek postoffice, was watchman at both the Central bears, which he picked up for pets on the Arctic coast.

Pacific Alaska Airways (PAA) Still another was a fellow-ap- subsidiary) will fly them to Seat- courts and police and directors of York radio amateur picked up dean of the college, was named ed that money was being removed parently not aware that the tle free of charge and United Air civic and brutes weigh 200 pounds apiece- Lines will take them from there. tonding. civic and youth organizations at-

Monica and Venice, on the coast, cognition of her ""interests and and in nearby Pacific Palisades aspirations" in French Tunisia and Inglewood. and Corsica.

Mutual Trade Sought

The foreign ministers also reviewed the problem of the Spanish civil war in their talks and the possibilities of developing mutual trade, but no definite decisions were reached.

Germany's immediate goal was understood to be improvement of her standing with France at a time when her relations with Great Britain and the United States have grown strained as a result of recent anti-Jewish measures.

Detroit, Dec. 6. (AP)-Search for The "third powers" whose relafour bandits who robbed a branch tions with Germany and France were the basis of the pact reservation on consultation were not spetered in the Detroit metropolitan cified officially. It was generally accepted, however, that for Gerused in the robbery was found many the phrase meant Italy and for France, Britain.

French and German foreign affairs experts, headed by Foreign Ministers Georges Bonnet and ed outside the branch bank at Joachim Von Ribbontrop, who signed the pact, conferred for two hours and 40 minutes but no decisions were announced.

France Boosts Armaments

the bank were covered with . Just before the French and pistols and herded into a rear German foreign ministers signed the so-called "war renunciation Police said the robbers then

pact." the chamber of deputies scooped up all the cash in sight finance committee earmarked the and ran to a grey sedan waiting equivalent of about \$686,000,000 outside. The car sped east on Can- for France's army and navy in a field avenue and was lost in the provisional approval of 1939 budget requests-an increase of State police and local law en-\$280,000,000 over 1938.

Bonnet and Von Ribbentrop afways through Monroe to Toledo, fixed their names to the five-para-O., westward toward Chicago and graph pact with a golden-plumed roads to northern Michigan. The pen of Louis XVI style under the blockade was maintained, al-

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IN CONTROL OF MUSSOLINI ...

**OOKING BACK TO CHRIST-**

MAS 16 YEARS AGO-

Italy was rumored in control of Mussolini. . . . Three inventors

were demonstrating novel "talk-ing movie" almost simultane-

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)--Dr. George W. Calver, capitol physician, announced tonight that William Gibbs McAdoo, war-time secretary of the treasury, had suffered an attack of indigestion and was confined to his hotel apartment

four were believed to be hiding

somewhere in the metropolitan

McAdoo's Illness

The physician added that the 75-year-old McAdoo, who resigned recently as senator from California to become head of a steamship company, was "resting easily." ITALY WAS RUMORED

He said he had ordered him to remain in bed for at least 24 hours and predicted that if he did so he would "snap out of" the illness, which was described as 'slight.'

Because of McAdoo's advanced age, associates expressed some concern over his condition.

ously. . . . Announcement that electric light current instead of PROBATION MEETING TODAY Owosso, Mich., Dec. 6 (P)-A batteries might soon be used for special conference called by the their receiving sets added to Michigan Probation association will open here Wednesday with school officials, representatives of

holiday cheer of radio fans. . . . Administration concerned over bootleg boom. . . . New program from Vancouv

. . . .

Alaskan Flier Offers

Zoos bidding besides the two in Denies Mail Theft lam, an Alaskan aviator, offered Ozark, 41, of Battle Creek. Mich., house and home-or igloo.

Among the bidders is that fel- Toronto. day before U. S. Commissioner low who said he could sell ice-J. Stanley Hurd on a charge of boxes to Eskimos, and did-one

Another prospective purchaser Ozark, a custodial employe of was Al Smith, honorary night

arrested in Battle Creek by postal Park and Prospect Park zoos, who inspectors who said the Kellogg wanted two bears.

Co. of Battle Creek had complain-

ity.

had died of a heart attack before posing Sunday hunting today, and approved a referendum on the

It was at first believed that he Mason, Mich., Dec. 6 (AP)-The the accident. Ingham county board of supervisors adopted a resolution op-

Meads said Tuesday after an feated for re-election in the last elections, is completing his third autopsy that Walter E. White, 53, assistant chief engineer of Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 6. (AP) the Commonwealth Southern Corp., died of internal injuries suffered Monday night when his automobile crashed into a bus. **On Sunday Hunting** 

John Rapp, 51, charged with disorderly conduct, second offense, begged the court:

"Don't give me another 35-day sentence, judge." Justice Charles R. Young was agreeable. He gave him 36 days.

**His Three Bears Free** tached to the spring election ballot. Supervisor Fred E. Marshall said "farmers by the dozen" were urging such action, charg-New York, Dec. 6 (P)-The, who wanted one to give his kids ing that Sunday hunters were NEWBERRY BIDS, REJECTED prone to disregard fire hazards market for polar bears is any- for Christmas. thing but bearish. And of course, there were a

Twelve city zoos and several dozen individuals are bidding for ways are. the three bears that Harold Gil-

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THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1938

BRIEFLY TOLD

Chess Club Meeting-The Esanaba Chess club will hold a reg-

ular meeting this evening at 7:30

On Honor Roll-John and Joe

Ann Pearson are among honor pu-

pils at the Danforth school, and

are on the November roll in both

clock at the Sherman hotel.

# Fishermen Prepare To Lay Up Boats And Fish Through Ice

# **GOOD CATCHES** ARE EXPECTED

**Commercial Hauls Made** Both With Nets and **Hook and Line** 

Ice has already formed in shallow bays off Little Bay de Noc. and local fishermen are preparing for the time when they will be forced to lay up their boats and take up fishing through the ice. There are fifteen craft lifting nets out of Escanaba, and over fifty local men are employed in the industry.

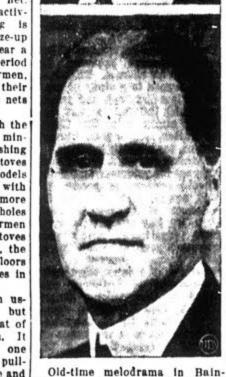
Commercial fishing in the winter is both by net and with hook and line, although large-scale operations are entirely by net. There is a short period of inactivity, as far as actual fishing is concerned, between the freeze-up and the time the ice will bear a man's weight. It is not a period of inactivity for the fishermen, however, as they must get their shacks in shape and prepare nets for the winter haul.

Small-scale fishing through the ice can be carried on with a minimum of discomfort, as fishing shantles are equipped with stoves and seats. Some smaller models have one hole in the center, with a seat on either side, while more pretentious shacks provide holes for from four to eight fishermen and are equipped with stoves burning coal or wood. Some, the very best, even have solid floors with openings above the holes in the ice.

The commercial fisherman using nets also have a shanty, but his is more portable than that of the hook and line fisherman. It is hauled over the ice from one net to another, and nets are pulled up through holes in the ice and into the shanty to be emptied.

Setting a net for the first a hardy fisherman. Two holes are first cut, about 10 feet apart, and then comes the hard part. A line is fastened to the end of a pole, drunkard son. and the pole is then thrust down under the ice in the direction of the second hole. Lying on his Krogstad Is Denied stomach on the ice, with both arms plunged into the icy water. the fisherman directs the pole to the other hole, where a partner fishes out the line. The process is completed until a line as long the

# **Preacher Killed**



time, through the ice, is a task for after admitting slaying of his fa- ments ther, the Rev. Russell Bready. lower, who spent 20 years at tempting reform of his habitual

# Chance To Qualify And Retain His Job ing else, he commented crisply.

state government. the two holes, while the net is ment of labor and industry, whose emptied. It is never necessary to present job is unprotected by civil 011 go through the work of stretching service regulations, for an examcommissioner arbitrating compensation claims. Personnel Director William Brownrigg had held Krogstad's present job prevented Perch and smelt are the main him from qualifying for a classiject, which was being studied. sources of revenue for the book fied position, regardless of his Krogstad pointed out, in a let ter requesting that he be permitand bits of raw fish. Good catches | ted to take the examination before of perch are now being made by the end of the year brings a penses change in administration, that he had been a compensation arbitrator for six years during the administration of former Governor Alex J. Groesbeck and had served two years in the same capacity



ground, regardless of precedent that concedes presidents the right o pick their own cabinet officers Picture Has Changed

Governor Murphy is reported to ave little yearning for judicial Sydney, Nova Scotia, Dec. life, high, low or middle. His friends Canadian Press) -A string of 26 credit him, however, with a keen lesire to have a hand in shaping | cars carrying 250 miners to work in a coal mine north of here were the new personnel pattern of the federal judiciary and in further precipitated downgrade for a mile and a quarter today when the nodernizing judicial procedure. haulage cable snapped, and 16 of Republican strategy left the intiative against the supreme court the men were killed. The train crashed into the shaft wall at an all to Democratic senators opposestimated speed of a mile a mining that program. Hopes of an ute. Thirty-one of the miners anti-administration coalition, cherwere in a hospital tonight with shed by some senators of both critical injuries and more than a parties, suggests similar strategy score of others had minor hurts. in fighting judicial or other major The accident occurred in the nominations made by President Princess colliery of the Nova Sco-

toosevelt. tia Steel and Coal Company at However, the picture has changed Sydney Mines. When the train of somewhat since election. Republicars, called a "man rake." broke can orators made much of the court loose from the cable and began bill issue during the campaign. A to move faster down the 10 per

minority desire to capitalize on any cent grade of the almost twonomination fight make it more dif- mile-long shaft some aboard reficult to leave the leadership to re- alized what had happened and bellious Democrats, especially in leaped to safety. Other who leapase Murphy's name figures. ed later were hurt or killed.

The shaft is only 11 feet in di-Washington, Dec. 6 (P)-A pay ameter, and many who jumped is you go policy for the forthcom- from the plunging cars hit the ing vast armaments program was walls and were thrown back unlaid down today by President Rooseder the wheels of the train. velt, but he indicated a hope that

Others were decapitated by this might not necessitate an inthe low, jagged roof of the shaft. rease in the federal tax burden. There were many still in the He said, in answer to a report-

er's question at a press conference. policy even if it meant increased culty extricating bodies from the sleeping tablets." taxation, but quickly added that he- wreckage. cause certain government expenditures are self-liquidating, the total tax revenue may not have to be increased.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said afterward that tax inbridge, O., Robert Bready, top, is creases for defense might be avoidcharged with first degree murder ed through "budgetary adjust-

Defense Plans Studied

**May Conciliate** 

Cars Crash Into Shaft Wall In Nova Scotia **Princess Colliery** 

> Rudolf Beran, new premier of 'zechoslovakia's first post-Munich government, is reported favoring Czech cooperation with Ger-

many. **Sleeping Tablets** 

**End Colorful Life** 

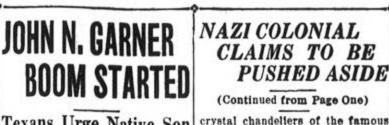
Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)-The life story of Paul Y. Anderson-as cars when the train piled into a dramatic as any the noted reporter our feet firmly upon Democratic heap against the wall in its final ever wrote-ended today with a and American tradition in respect that he favored the pay-as-you-go crash. Rescue workers had diffi- coroner's verdict of "suicide by

Anderson, 45. had been a Washington correspondent for 15 years. He joined the Washington staff of in precept as well as tradition." the St. Louis Star-Times this year, after 24 years with the Post-Dispatch. He had won the Pulitzer prize for his reporting and long was one of the highest paid news paper men in Washington.

He was found, unconscious, in his home here by a maid and died shortly after he was taken to a hospital early today. Friends said he was subject to periods of despondency and that he had been depressed in recent weeks. Anderson won wide renown for

his accounts of senate investigalast June. tions, but many of his greatest reportorial adventures concerned crime. He once spent a night in jail with a narcotic addict to ob-

tain a confession of a killing. cans aboard. Dressed as a poolroom loafer, he exposed a narcotic ring by making was threatened with lynching the failure of the refugees to reach "vandalism," "attempts to attack agreement with France. when he obtained a confession Kluklang. from the alleged leader of a lynch-Kuling is about 15 miles south sion of all kinds" in connection ing mob and testified against him. of Kiukiang, 20 miles by the tor- with the French demonstration A congressional committee investigating the East St. Louis, Ill., the river and the mountain top. other hand, described Fascist disrace riots of 1914 said of Anderson that he "ran a daily risk of Kuling by the Yangtze valley war- reaction" to "attacks which the fare even before Kiukiang fell. assassination, and rendered invaluable public service by his ex- July 26. DOBUTES. Anderson was born August 29. Japanese Landing 1893, in Knoxville, Tenn., and began newspaper work as a copy boy



Texans Urge Native Son clock room at the foreign minfor Presidency istry. There the Kellogg-Briand pact

In 1940

years ago. attendance and scholarship. Detroit, Tex., Dec. 6 (AP)-Tex-Tonight, after his first conans opposed to a third term for Licensed to Wed-Marriage lisultation with the German delega-President Roosevelt, boosted, tion, Bonnet told newspapermen. censes were issued at the Delta Vice-President John Garner for "France hopes to see all councounty clerk's office yesterday to the Democratic presidential nomtries participate" in "the work of Mercedes Daignault of Bark River ination in 1940 today and heard cooperation" begun with the signand Forrest DeMille of Perronhim boomed as "a liberal Demoing of the French-German accord ville and to Albert T. Rasmussen crat practicing liberalism many He said the recognition of the and Dagmar Dahlquist, both of years before some of the most French-German frontier as con-Escanaba. tained in the pact had "put an end vocal present day sponsors of lib-

to a long historic debate and pre-Forty and Eight Meets-A -ralism were born." pared the way for collaboration meeting of the 40&8 of the Amer-Old cronies who knew Garner of the two countries." The foreign when he played shortstop on the ican Legion will be held this eveminister added that the French ning at 8 o'clock in the new Le-Possum Trot baseball team joined and German people hold each oth-Democrats from all parts of Texgion clubrooms at 716 Ludington er in esteem that "was born dur- street. as to organize the first official ing the great war." "Garner for President in 1940" Ten-Mile Creek P. T. A.

outlawing war was signed 10

FASCISTS DEMONSTRATE

The regular December meeting Roy Miller of Corpus Christi,, Rome, Dec. 6 (AP)---Fascists of the Ten-Mile Creek P. T. A. will for many years a close friend of met French protests against their be held at the school house Thursthe vice-president, and a state Tunisian claims today with noisy day evening, Dec. 8, at 7:30. Cards Democratic leader, lauded Garner demonstrations in which they will be played after the meeting. for his belief in a pay-as-you-go system" and called him a liberal shouted their demands anew. without tinge or taint of radicalstudents marched through the

streets of Rome, Genoa and Turin "We utter no criticism or disshouting "Tunisia and Corsica for paragement of any other man."

he asserted in offering Garner's Italy." Of Paul Anderson he asserted in offering Garner's name for consideration. "We of-The Count of Turin, cousin of King Vittorio Emanuele, became fer no complaint concerning the entangled in a Milan crowd which public acts or official records of

watched young Fascists parading any one. We do, however, plant to the cry of "Tunisia." Recognnized and cheered by the crowd. to terms of service. We believe he made a brief speech expressing sympathy with the demondevoutly that the future safety of the Republic depends upon our strators.

adherence to the old landmarks

## Chinese Militarists Keep 34 Americans At Mountain Resort

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eigners, including 34 Americans, to try troops reinforced the police leave Kuling, a mountain resort guard. which had been their refuge since

The United States gunboat Mostrations.

nocacy was standing by at the Yangize river port of Kluklang, their campaign for realization of

Foreign authorities at Shanghai counts of anti-Italian demonwere unable to confirm the Japa- strations in Tunisia and Corsica. purchases with marked money. He nese news agency's explanation of

and lunch will be served. All mem-Blackshirts and University bers are urged to attend and all others interested are invited.

> Edsel Ford Thinks Lower Taxes Would Speed Up Recovery

Washington, Dec. 6 (/P)-Busiless, as represented by Edsel Ford and a half dozen other employers, told a senate committee today that lower taxes would go a In Rome, the demonstration long way toward promoting in-

reached its climax when provin- dustrial recovery. Ford, president of the Ford cial Fascist party secretary Andrea Ippolito answered a crowd's Motor company and son of Henry cry of "Tunisia" by declaring: Ford, its founder, said he believed "There is no need of talking of a reduction of taxes would be "as Tunisia -- we will go there." good an incentive to business as Several hundred students agi- any."

tating in support of Italian ' Testifying before the senate Shanghai, Dec. 6 (P)-Domei, the claims to French-controlled terri- profit-sharing committee, he ex-Japanese news agency, reported to tory, were turned back by police pressed opposition, however, to day that Chinese militarists had re- before they reached the French granting special tax credits for fused to permit more than 200 for- embassy in Rome. Regular infan- plant expansion, purchase of equipment and regularization of employment, asserting they

"might lead to consequences diffi-In other cities Freich consulcult to handle. ates were the scenes of demon-(The committee is studying the

question of allowing such credits Newspapers, however, relaxed in the hope of encouraging pronear Kuling, ready to take Ameri- the "aspirations of the Ittalian duction and the sharing of induspeople" to concentrate on actrial profits with employes.)

There were lengthy stories of despite Germany's good neighbor

IS IGNORED IN MURDER TRIAL (Continued from Page One) who described herself as a nurse

The president disclosed that specializing in alcoholic cases, teswhen he makes his recommenda- tifled that she had treated Livingtions to congress to reinforce land, ston at various times in his hosea and air defenses, he will not tel room. She said that on Dec. link them with attempts to stimu- 26, 1936, she had given Livinglate business and employment ston a treatment and that he told through pump-priming. National de- her he had been thinking of his fense is national defense and noth- mother and Christmas and "it got him down.

Mrs. Abbott said Livingston The chief executive shed new Lansing, Dec. 6. (P)-The civil light on his plans shortly after his told her gangsters sought to kill service commission drew a defi- return from a two-week stay at him when she treated him for alnet has been stretched under the mite line of distinction today be- Warm Springs, Ga. Earlier he had coholism twice in April, 1938, the ice, and then the net is attached tween employment in the classi- reviewed European developments month before Leebove was shot. to it and hauled through the hole fied and unclassified services of with three of his key ambassadors She said she was assigned to

# LEEBOVE PAST

When a net is lifted a line is the line again during the season, unless some luckless fisherman loses his hold on the end of a net before making it fast to the rope at the hole.

and line fisherman in the bay. previous experience. Minnows are the best bait, but are supplemented by raw meat fishermen with nets on the bay. and they are expected to be a good source of income for ice fishermen. Smelt abound in the waters of Little Bay de Noc, and are certain to be caught in great numbers although some fishermen are M. Brucker. convinced the shiny little fish are more of a nuisance than they are worth.

A good cash haul for the commercial fisherman is the mullet. or sucker, as it is more commonly known among fishermen. Protected for the first time by a closed cent." The law protecting them is designed to allow the fish to spawn in safety to provide larger catches during the open season. Special railway cars are employed in transporting the mullet to market in metropolitan centers. where it commands high prices on the Jewish market. The fish must be transported alive, and huge tanks are installed in the cars and equipped with air compressors which force a continual stream of

air through the water to keep its oxygen content high enough to sustain life in the tons of fish confined in the containers.

The fish are brought in alive Changes of water are provided enis kept constant to minimize losses while in transit.

Local fishermen are preparing ports from time to time. for the reopening of the whitefish season on December 10. Inwell when the season closed November 5.

10 after being closed for a month, streams. All of these factors have lie today, showed wheat, ore and clation of Michigan at the annual sioned by a recount involving counbut few are now being caught. to be taken into consideration in soft coal shipments above those of Big lifts were made for a few days choosing a place to set nets, fish- last month. during the first of the season, as ermen say, and this explains why Wheat shipments thus far this bove, his cousin. the fish started moving from spawning grounds to feeding but the catches are not expected to increase for some

The herring catches during the ered.

Change In Michigan Nickname Opposed

Bay City. (P)-The winter sports committee of the East season during their spawning time Michigan Tourist association was last spring, the fish are expected on record Tuesday as opposing to be caught in greater numbers the changing of Michigan's nickfrom year to year as the protec- name from the Wolverine state tion continues. As one local fish- to the Lake State. One point raisaviation is threatened. erman says, "After all, it's better ed was that "the l'niversity of to be sure of a good haul during | Michigan is beginning to be proud the winter, when suckers sell at of its nickname once more" and five cents per pound, than to another that "50 years from now break your back pulling them up no one will know what a Wolverduring the spring spawning runs ine is, thus making the origin of ster defenses. The United States. when they sell for only half althe name a fascinating mystery. he commented, lacks ample supplies of some minerals such as man-

## CRANE RIDER KILLED

Minneapolis, Minn. Dec 6 (AP) -Fred Casper, 38, of Superior, lips, Hugh Wilson and William C. Wis, was killed today when the boom of a crane he was riding many and France, respectively. struck an exposed wire carrying 4,000 volts. Einar Reklund, 28. of Minneapolis, who was riding the crane with Casper, was tak en to a hospital in a serious condition.

past season were not as large as (P) The 1938 Great Lakes shipthey have been in some years, but ping season neared its end today by alcoholism. catches were made by craft on the with only seven steamers yet to and kept in ponds until the time bay off Escanaba and six outside pass south through the Sault of shipment, when they are haul. craft tied up at the Hansen and locks ed out and placed in the tank cars. Jensen Fish company's docks here Freight agures for November

the fish caught in the bay. and behind the figures for 1937.

Fishing is as full of signs, year, 4,466,103 tons to 3,939,029 omens and superstitions as any Tonnage so far this year, however. dications are that catches will be industry, and a poor catch can be is only 39.719.319, as compared heavy, as the fish were running blamed on the moon, the temper- with \$7.320.311 tons for the corature of the water, the flow of responding period last year.

currents, or the flow of water in-Trout season opened November to the bay from surrounding St. Mary's Falls Canal, made pubtwo men may go out on the same year total 166,000,000 bushels, a

> craft loaded to the gunwales bushels handled last year. Shipthe bottom of his boat barely cov- in total tonnage this year to de-

and Sumner Welles, acting secre sober him last April 1. The commission declined to act tary of state. At the subsequent found him "drunk, sulky, difty tied to the far end of it, and re- upon a petition of Chairman meeting with newsmcn he gave no and stupid" following a spree. The mains bridging the space between | George A. Krogstad of the depart- explanation of the subjects touched following day, she said, he told

her gangsters were after him and Tanned and smiling. Mr. Roose- that should gunmen break into velt commented at length on the the room to attack him she should ination qualifying him as a deputy defense program. After declaring drop to the floor and cover her that he did not know yet whether face, lest they kill her to prevent

her from identifying them. an attempt should be made to meet Three Days to Sober Up part of the cost by taxes, he added "They're going to kill me," she that it was a long and difficult subquoted him as having said.

'There's no reason why they Not Self-Liquidating In some countries, he noted, ex-

penditures were segregated into told her two gangsters had "shadowed" him. three classes, as follows: She required three days to so-

1. Governmental running ex ber him, she said, and was recalled a week later to repeat the pro-2 Expenditures for absolutely

cess. She said he "tapered off" the self-liquidating projects, such as Boulder dam again told of fear that he would 3. A type of expenditure which he killed. She asserted he wept to East St. Louis and his vigorous so increases national income as to when he dismissed her after his

under former Governor Wilber brlig in a return of the money over funds ran out. nerlod of years. Livingston, she said, was hid-As a general thing, the president

ganese and nickel

den under the bedding piled elterated, national defense is not self-liquidating. him on that occasion. Livingston. which 34 negroes and 8 white per-The chief executive appeared to

seated at the defense table, lowtake issue with some of his advisers ered his eyes and fidgeted in his fore Anderson's eyes. in expressing doubt that this counchair.

try lags technically in development Lieutenant Detective James C. of defenses. Louis Johnson, assistseville of the Detroit police hotel ant secretary of war, and some squad, testified that in Septemother officials have stated recently ber, 1937, Livingston asked him that this country's pre-eminence in to arrange a conference with eebove and accompany him to The chief executive said that the meeting as a bodyguard. The

proposals to assure an adequate officer said he could not locate wartime supply of certain strategic Leebove. materials might properly find a He described Livingston place in recommendations to bol-

frightened." Subject to Insanity Mrs. May O'Kray, business nanager of St. Joseph's Retreat in

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bearborn, Mich., testified that The three envoys the president Livingston had been admitted to consulted today were William Philthe institution as an alcoholic patient on four different occasions: From Dec. 24, 1937 to Jan. 15 Bullitt, ambassadors to Italy, Ger-1938, Feb. 10 to 19, March 13 to 21 and April 23 to May 1.

In the opening statement Ryan Seven Boats Left said it would be shown that Liv-To Pass Through ingston's brother. William, had once been adjudged incompetent Locks At The Soo in Tulsa. Okla. county court and had been committed to an institu-

Sauit Ste Marie, Mich., Dec. 6 tion for eight months. The condition, Ryan said, was brought on

"Mr. Livingston was a heavy drinker all his life." Ryan said. Except for a period during which he was in mourning for the death

to unload the fish: The local com- showed an upward swing at the of his mother. By Christmas 1937 route, and the water temperature pany buys about 90 per cent of end of a season that otherwise fell he was without question a chronic alcoholic." He said the defense also handles fish taken at other November tonnage showed a would introduce expert testimony half-million increase over last to establish that a man whose brain was weakened by alcoholism

The November report for the

left by the death of Isaiah Lee-Carl (Jack) Livingston, now on trial for the shooting of Leebove day and one may come in with his sharp rise over the 117,000,000 last May 14, is fighting a murder while the other makes port with ping experts attributed the drop charge. Five months before the shooting Leebove had been electcreased shipments of iron ore led to the association board for a ducing and Refining company.

was subject to insanity. NEW DIRECTOR NAMED Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Dec. 6 (AP)

meeting today to fill the vacancy

on the old Knoxville Tribune (now should kill you too," she said he the Journal). His formal education was limited to high school in Knoxville and some courses which

he took later in Washington uniported tonight that Chinese maversity at St. Louis. He went to St. Louis to become

chine-gunners had turned back an attempted Japanese landing at a cub reporter for the old Times first day on a pint of whisky, and and Star before joining the Post-Pakhoi, western Kwangtung prov-Dispatch in 1914. He was assigned ince

inquiry into charges of crime and opened fire from hidden emplacecorruption in official places led to ments as the Japanese approached many threats against him. His in small boats from two warwork in East St. Louis culminated like an igloo," when she visited with coverage of the riots, in

> sons were killed --- 18 of them be-Canada Authorizes \$25,000 For Survey Of Alaska Highway

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 6 (Canadian Press) --- The British Columbia

legislature today granted \$25,000 board cannot certify any state offor a preliminary survey of a proficers nor the congressional and posed Alaska highway reaching legislative candidates until all from the state of Washington to county returns are in

the United States territory through British Columbia. Premier Pattullo said the Unit-MICHIGAN ed States had offered to lend funds without interest for construction of the highway and that **Only Two More Nights** he would continue the negotiations early next year. 6:50 & 9:10 P. M. ONLY

The premier said he had discussed the plan with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and with government officials in Washington and that it was "good neighbor policy" to permit the inited States access from one portion of its territory to another.

**Bay County Returns** "YOU CAN'T Delay State Canvass TAKE IT Lansing, Dec. 6 (P)-The attorney general's department today con-

Jean Arthur

**James Stewart** 

**Edward Arnold** 

Discount.

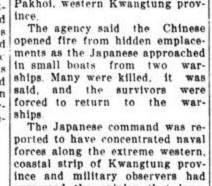
Lionel Barrymore

sidered a mandamas action against the Bay county board of canvassers to force it to forward that county's November election returns to the secretary of state in order that the state canvass may be completed in

the 30-day period ordered by law. Secretary of State Leon D. Case asked the help of the attorney gen-Sam Braunstein was elected a eral because he said Bay county's director of the Oil and Gas Asso- delay in forwarding returns, occaty officers, was delaying the entire state canvass. Case said the state

wo-year term.

Braunstein has been in charge of Michigan operations for Leebove's firm, the Mammoth Pro-



expressed the opinion that invavasion might be attempted there to broaden the south China offensive.

axis remained strong as steel Hongkong, Dec. 6 (AP)-The Chinese Central News Agency re-

tige. Italian newspapers also gave great prominence to Berlin declarations that the Rome-Berlin

tuous mountainside trail, between Sunday. All newspapers, on the thout Laxatives-and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts The foreigners were marconed at plays as an "orderly, disciplined callow, Semitic fanatics sought to perpetrate against our pres-

Italian Consultes," and "aggreb-

Everything from Soup to Nuts The stomach should digest two pounds of food dally. When you est heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, huttled or richew poorty-grour stomach often pours out loo much fuid. Tour food doern't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nauses, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over. Doctors asy nerver take a larative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell ans for Indigestion to make it so outine and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amaing and one 35e package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.



## Halted By Hidden **Chinese** Marksmen

# **HARRIS HONOR ROLL ISSUED**

## Other Township School Activities Are Announced

Marris, Mich .- The honor roll for the Harris High School for the past six weeks is as follows: 9th Grade - Robert Filback,

Bruce Kell, Cora Belle Scheon, George, Williams, Eileen O'Donnell, Arnold Taylor. 10th Grade-Anthony Bartos-

zek, George Brukardt, Marie Constantineau, Edith Jerabek, Sadie Luchay, Edna Mild, Harvey Pierson, Wilma Robinson, Stasia Roschyk

11th Grade-Anne Wojkowski, Jean Vincent, Alphonse, Sadlowski, Rosemary Roberge, Eleanor Ranger, Elaine Dewar, and Louis Wodarski.

12th Grade-Madeline Lacount, Josephine Mazur, Lloyd Peterson.

Perfect Attendance> Ellsworth Nault, Mary Jasper, Eileen O'Donnell, Lorraine De Grave, Elsie Nelson, Elaine Scheon, Bruce Kell, Robert Houle, George De-Loughary, Norbert Marsicek, Ag-Joyce Beauchamp, nes Loch. George Brukardt, Emily Ciesala, Margaret De Loughary, Donald Houle, Sadie Luchay, Edna Mild, Eleanor Murray, Bernard Poisson, Laura Robinson, Marjorle Robinson, Wilma Robinson, Benedict Jasper, Grace La Belle, Harold Wojakowski Reynold Houle, Leona Kuharski, Madeline, Lacount, Lillian Mild, Dorothy Myrvall, Lloyd Peterson, Elaine Olson

#### PERRONVILLE SCHOOL Honor Roll:

Kindergarten - Lois Charboneau, David Fisk, Jerry Grenfell, Richard Luchay.

2nd Grade B - Ella Gudwer Alice Andzejewski, Tommy Polishak.

2nd Grade A - Billie Dault, Tony Dalla Costa, Marilyn Klasek, Ann Flynn, Irving Houle, Leslie Rita De Grave, Betty Flynn, Grace Betty Faultersack, Donald Kas- Kell, Betty Jane La Belle, Verbohm, Jerriane Charboneau. non La Belle, Donald Lewis,

Third Grade - Neil Billings, Mary Jane Grugen, Lyle Hagens, Ruby Ann Ouradnik, Fred Pirlot, Ronald Hurtibuse, Jean Scheon, Geraldine Robinson, Bobby Sey-Elaine Taylor, Elizabeth Tyra. mour, Tommy Orzel.

Fourth Grade - Juan Grenfell, Billie Hoffman, Raymond Grugen, Sadie Polishak, Janice being served a hot lunch daily at the Scheon, Evelyn Seymour.

Fifth Grade-John Dault, Ag- schools. The projects have been nes Holochwost, Stanley Mazur. Sixth Grade - Ernest Grugen, Thomas Grugen, Robert Kasbohm, June Klasek, Mike Pach, Ernell Josephine Nowack has charge of Saindon.

Seventh Grade - Sadie Loch Mary Darulic, Mary Glovacki, foods from the E. R. A. at Me-Mary Kilb, Thomas Grenfell. Eighth Grade-Lilly Luchay.

Perfect Attenda



This picture tells the story of one of the year's most tragic accidents -- the school bus-train crash near Salt Lake City in which more than a score of school children were smashed to death. Pictured is Barbara Jersey, Rosalie Phillips, the bus chassis wrapped about the front of the engine and ground under the wheels. The body of the bus was thrown a hundred feet.

Eileen Bonjean, Allan Brukardt, Delta Camera Club

omposition.

**Photos At Meeting** A display of holiday photographs will feature the next meet- Wednesday, contributed much in- tween the estimated and the re-

Approvimately 220 children are Wilson and Perronville day season.

made possible by WPA assistance. Mrs. Nelson is in charge of the Wilson School project and Miss in the contest but will not comorganization's by-laws.

The schools receive surplus prize-winning photographs will be nominee. Some of the foodstuffs placed on exhibit after the meeting. received were: prunes, dried

To Display Holiday

Christmas pictures made by club local photographer pointed out the members during the coming holi- factors which must be watched in making portraits, and demonstrat-Competition will be limited to ed many types of lighting ranging deer, grouse, bear and other ler and June Musselman.

club members, and associate mem- from a simple form employing onbers will be allowed to participate | ly one light and a reflecting board to the more complex types using pete for prizes, as provided in the banks of floodlights and auxilia. The reflectors and spotlights.

Club members were enthusiastic over the possibilities of simple lighting arrangements, as explain-Most of the club members are ed by the photographer, and many

inator of guess work in evaluating Claudene Duncan. of other states indicates the dif- ton Borton, Inez Doran. Earl Har-

the reported kill three million. Equally large differences were ett Losey, Rowena Macaulay, Ednoted in relation to the kill of ward Manchester, Lawrence Mil-

GEORGE H. FISH

The body of George H. Fish

Escanaba Thursday morning and



resumed Tuesday, January 3, at Hunters appear to be showing 8 a. m.

SEND REPORTS

**Conservation Departmeni** 

Receives Many

Records

more alacrity this year than last Included in Wooster's enrollin the matter of reporting on ment of 992 this semester are two their luck as required by state students from Escanaba. Mich. They are Gerald Johnson, 317 S.

By the close of the deer season, 13th St., and John Berger, 208 at least 1,000 report cards had S. 4th street.

been received by the department Before the Wooster recess. of conservation, and since then Wooster students will hear the each mail has brought new college choir of 110 voices sing batches. The first reports began Handel's "Messiah" for the coming in earlier this year than Christmas vespers on Sunday, De last, a number of deer hunters cember 11.

fulfilling their obligations even Dr. Gelbert G. Lean, head of before the close of the season. Wooster's speech department As last year, the first in which will read Dickens' "Christmas the making of reports became a Carol" in the college chapel statutory requirement, the dead- Thursday, December 15. This will ine for sending in the report card be the twenty-ninth Christmas is Feb 15. All hunters and trap- season at which Dr. Lean has read pers, whether successful or not in the carol for Wooster students. bagging game, are required to

send in the report cards which are attached to their licenses. In-GERMFASK NEWS formation obtained from the re-

Germfask, Mich. Perfect ataunting pressure, the kill and tendance list for the month of No- property had not changed hands other factors in the determination, vember in the local school is as in over 45 years, since the origin-and was fined \$100 plus costs of

Kindergarten Mary Ann Cor-System Desirable The building is to be remodelnell, Donna Fritz Jacquelyn ed soon, according to Fineman, Among interesting comparison hich will be made possible by Heath, Alvina Lawrence, Lorne who is part owner of the comthis year's reports will be between Lustila and Cecella Smith. pany which has established stores 1st grade-Richard Doran. Thethat of the number of hunters in Gary, Ind., and Ishpeming as ora Lloyd, Mary Ann Wilcox and well as in Escanaba. successful in both 1937 and 1938. ast year's reports gave 25.80 per Pat Wilcox.

2nd grade-Alta Doran, George ent of 157,349 as getting their oucks. The 1937 reports also Doran, Marilyn Johnson, Shirley howed that the hunting pressure Jean Lawrence and Donald Locke. 3rd grade-Betty Lou Burns. amounted to 4.55 hunters per

square mile and the deer kill as Jean Coffery, Donna Krouse, Rol-1.18 per square mile. The total lene Lloyd, Marvel Losey, Rena legal kill last year was 40,637 Musselman, Ellen Smith, James

Snyder and Emma Grace Walbucks.

The report card system is re- strom. 4th grade-Dorothy Berry, Bergarded by game investigators as being highly desirable as an elim- nice Cadwell, Teddy Menere and completely dry.

5th grade-Vivian Allen, Clay game conditions. The experience

ference between "estimates" and per, Raymond Hudson, Robert Alma Smith. the organization's meeting last for instance, the difference be- Smith and Ida Smith. 6th grade-Beatrice Berry, Eding of the Delta camera club, to formation which may be of value ported kill of rabbits amounted to sel Blair. Cecil Cornell, Helen be held on Wednesday, January 4. to club members in making their approximately one million, the es- Davis, Edgar Doran. Geraldine Prizes will be offered for the best Ohristmas contest exposures. The timated kill being two million and Doran, Winifred Johnson, Thomas

> 7th grade-Janette Berry, Ba sil Burns, Marie McEachern, Elsie

OBITUARY

Richard Locke, Lawrence Down- noon with

Local Concern Buys Site Of Store Here Ohio and Michigan Combine To Catch **Game Law Violator** 

Jackson, Dec. 6--Conservation fficers in Ohio and Michigan, and federal game warden cooperated in one deer law violation discovered during the recent season. resulting in the prosecution of an Ohio residence for hunting in this state with a residence license.

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An Ohio game protector supplied the first tip in the case, telephoning the department of conservation offices at Lansing that he had learned Owen Harvey. 32. of Vanwert, O., was planning to hunt deer in Michigan on a Michigan residence license, in the vicinity of Jackson. Since Jackson is scarcely in deer country, the officers suspected that Harvey might have meant he intended to buy a license. Investigation proved the suspicion to be correct. 'uther investigation revealed the information that Harvey had hagged a buck in Montmorency couny and returned to Ohio. This information was relayed to the Ohio

Ben Fineman, manager of the game protector who called in Fed-F & G Clothing company of Eseral Game Warden Brent of Sylanaba, recently announced the vania, O., who visited Harvey's purchase of the store building and home and found the hide and site at Ludington and 13th street head of a deer. from the Fitzpatrick estate. The

Harvey admitted his guilt and appeared before Justice Rogers al owners erected the building. \$6.85.

FRATERNAL

#### F.O.E. Committee Members of the Steering com-

mittee, F.O.E., will meet Friday evening, December 9, at 7:30 To dry wet shoes so that they will retain their shape and not be- o'clock in the Eagle's clubrooms. come stiff and hard, stuff with the committee chairman ancrumpled paper and allow them nounced yesterday. Important bus-

iness is to be taken up.

Elks Special Meeting

A special meeting of Escanaba Lodge, B.P.O.E., will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Elks Temple. Announcements of importance will be made and every member is urged to attend the meeting.

#### Delta Lodge Meeting

A special communication of Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M. will be held Friday evening, December 9, for work in the Third Degree. This will be the last third degree conferred this year. The Eastern Star Chapter will serve a pasty supper at 6:30 o'clock. Members of the class of 1938 will be guests of the lodge during the evening. All members are urged to be present.

A. Hungarian shepard, 81 years Jeanette Menere, James Cornell, emergency operation, was held at of age, is reputed to have the Harriett Johnson, John Smith. the M. E. church Monday after- world's record mustache. It

print is given the best possible A demonstration and discussion of portrait lighting by Robert E. Selkirk, which was the subject of actual reports. In Pennsylvania, Lustila.

species.

tery.

ports is helpful in gaining a comprenhensive view of game onditions throughout the state,

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Shirley Billings, Tony Dalla string beans, canned peas, breaktersack, Donald Kasbohm, Mar- beans.

ilyn Klasek, Ella Gudwer, Robinson, Barbara Scheon, Emeric Patrick, Ethel Clesla, Juan Gren-Seymour, Nell Billings. Dalla Costa, Jack Grenfell, Mary Jane Grugen, Lyle Hagens, Henry the Works Progress Administra-Polishak, Eugene Robinson, Jean tion. Scheon, Tommy Orzel, Robert Kasbohm, Walter Andzejewski, Lottle Boch, Mary Dault, Stanley Mazur, Helen Loch, Lilly Luchay, Julia Czapkowicz, Mary Darulic, Mary Glovacki, Thomas Grugen, Sadie Luchay.

#### WILSON

#### Honor Roll:

Kindergarten - Patsy Flynn, Marilyn Good, Therese Nault, Robert Mokaycke, Buddy Tyra.

First Grade-Mary Ann Marsicek, Marie Mantel, Jimmie Good, Dale Nault, Dicky Scheon, Joyce last week. The photos will be used Sharkey, Mary Louise Keeler.

2nd Grade-Barbara Kleiman Donald Larson, Mary Ann Gudwer. James Marsicek, Ray Houle. Lorraine Strahl, Elaine Borden, Schools will be transported to Lorriane Nault.

Mae Kell, Joseph Kleiman, Ger- will have their teeth cleaned, fillald Good, Fred Talaga, Rudy Tal- ed, or extracted at no cost to the aga, Mary Lou Ranger, Williard parent. The work is being done by Borman, Lional La Belle, Florine a dentist furnished by the Couzens Chauklin.

Fourth Grade-Elaine La Fave. Gertrude Hoffman, Mary Ann Ponegalek, Evelyn Mokszyche, Walter Mokszyche, Agnes Harris. Club met at the Perronville

Fifth Grade - Clayton Beauchamp, Raymond Fish, Doris Hanson, Norman Kell, Joseph Kleiman, Harold Pirlot. Sixth Grade-Elorine Borman,

Jack Correvieau, Elizabeth Steinhauer.

#### Perfect Attendance:

Patsy Flynn, Marilyn Good, group. Evelyn Klee, Vernon French, Billy De Loughary, Gladys Wentland, Buddy Tyra, Dale Nault, Dicky Scheon, Joyce Sharkey, Jimmie Good, Harvey Beauchamp, Ken-Bellefeuil, David Bruce, Frenn at Bark River. neth Elerine Chaulkin, Beatrice French, Doreen Good, Ila Mae to be in perfect health will be al-Kell, Elizabeth Kleikamp, Agnes James Marsicek, Olga Harris. Williard Swille, Fred Myrval. Rudy Talaga, Clayton Talaga. Beauchamp, Raymond Bellefeuil, Ceceile Bonjean, William Borden, Elorine Borman, Jack Correvieu, De Loughary, William Helen French, Donald Kleikamp, Flor-

ence Kleiman, Theodore Kleiman, Joyce La Belle, Floyd Myrvall, Harold Pirlot, Raymond Nault, Elsie L. Plansky, Robert Poisson, Donald Poisson.

HARRIS Honor Roll:

Seventh Grade - Allan Brukardt, Bernice Marsicek, Frances Marsicek, Therese Roberge and Elaine Taylor. Eighth Grade-Irene Kleiman,

Ruby Ann Ouradnik. Perfect Attendance:

Gladys Beauchamp, Elaine Beauchamp, William Bellefeuil,

Starts Library Project Fay Miss Margaret Kane is now employed at the Harris High School fell, Raymond Grugen, Helen Pol- on an extensive library project. ishak. Billie Hoffman, Raymond All library books will be card Luchay, Janice Scheon, Homer cataloged as to title, author, sub-James ject, and reference. The work is

milk, grapefruit juice, canned

the Perronville project.

Gerald Poisson, Billy Scheon.

Hot Lunch Projects

Teachers Hold Party

being done in cooperation with

The teachers of Harris Town-Township teachers, Thursday evening at a dinner party held at the club room of Taylor's Inn at

Spalding. Twenty-seven teachers from Harris and Nadeau townships attended the party. A number of games were played followed by dancing.

Individual Pupil Photos Taken All children in Harris Township were photographed individually for the school files.

Dental Program Started All children of indigent families attending the Harris Township Hermansville in school busses Third Grade-Doreen Good, Ila starting hext week. The children

Fund in cooperation with the Menominee County Health Unit . Local Teachers Club Met The Harris Township Teachers School Monday evening. Mr. William Constantineau presided. Children of the Perronville school, under the direction of John Gucky gave demonstrations in fingerpainting.

The Perronville teachers furnished a splendid luncheon for the

#### Girls Receive Physical Examinations

All girls who are to participate in basketball this season were given physical examinations by N. J. Only those girls that are found

lowed to participate in basketball Personals Joseph B. Gucky, returned from the Hunters Lodge Camp near La Branche with a 10-point

buck. Ben Yagodzinski, Joseph Gucky, and Jack Williams attended the Lions Club meeting at Nadeau Tuesday evening. Mr. Arne Nelmark attended the

basketball rules meeting which was held in Gladstone Thursday evening.

Theodore Dault returned from the Hunters Lodge Camp with a 9-point buck.

Within 100 years we will not say a man is crazy or vicious but will know that too much pyruvic acid has accumulated in his thalmic cells.

-Dr. Henry Borsook, professor of blochemistry at California Institute of Technology.

planning on making many holiday were determined to try out the welf known Chicago & North Costa, Albert Derouin, Betty Faul- fast cereal, raisins, rice and navy photos, and the contest will provide a means of comparing them portunity. Retouching and photo Monday at Menominee, following and discovering ways of improving tinting were also discussed at the a short illness, will be brought to

this particular type of picture. session. There will be no limitation of sub-The date of the club's next Home where it will rest in state. ject matter, other than that it

must pertain to the Christmas and meeting was shifted to January 4 Services are to be held here Fri-New Year season. Both single at last Wednesday's session, memphotos and pictures in series will bers agreeing that the regular be acceptable, with all photo- time of the last Wednesday of the graphs in a series treated as one month would not be suitable beunit. Extremely large prints are tween the holidays. The club's

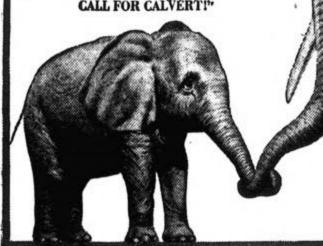
not necessary, but it is pointed January meeting, as provided in out that enlarged prints are bound the by-laws, will be the first an-

to benefit by the "cropping" pro- nual meeting at which officers will memberships may be taken out

ship entertained the Nadeau cess by which undesirable detail be elected and dues for the year until after the club's January is eliminated in framing and the will become payable. Charter meeting,

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ish thoroughly as soon as they are

phy, Jeunie Murphy, Agnes Smith.

Delbert Sheppard, Ethel Thiba-

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Conlon of

Mrs. Mary Hudson, Mrs. Romeo

Lawrence. Mrs. F. Oaken and

daughter Frances and Miss Agnes

Hudson made a business trip to

Funeral services for Betty Cole.

Rev. Chester O

shorn

the 7 year old daughter of Mr. and

Newberry spent a few days here

Downing and Opal Hankins.

this week with relatives.

the Soo Thursday.

Bernadine Losey, Hazel

Catherine Lustila, Edna

Albin Barton, Rachel

Arthur deau.

High School-Dale Mortensen Mrs. Ike Cole, who passed away

Genevieve Doran, Velma Bilow, at the Shaw hospital, following an

Smith, Eugene Smith, Joyce Sny-

der, Paul Thibadeau, and Doris

Ann Walstrom.

Niles.

Kelly.



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#### Fair But Stern

GOV.ELECT FRANK D. FITZGERALD. returning from a brief vacation in Florida, has set himself to preparation for the job that lies ahead of him in about the manner his friends hoped he would pursue. From his office at Grand Ledge he has announced that he will give no attention to the matter of political patronage, until his all important legislative program has been framed and passed by the legislature.

The announcement will not be pleasing to those who supported the governor elect for the sole purpose of landing political jobs for themselves, but it will be highly gratifying to those who supported his candidacy, for the good of the state of Michigan. The matter of passing out political plums can well await the disposition of important state matters. Of course, ner from ordering the immediate dis- virile and courageous Republicans. Betration, but the dismissal of this small country. army of political tax eaters does not mean efficient state government,

state legislature and in his direct dealing The editorial is as follows: with both employers and with organized labor he will adhere strictly to a policy of gan. announces that he proposes to go being fair, but stern. He will seek the back to private life and enter the practice advice of the state's most prominent in- of law and make an honest living in his non-Communistic leaders of organized la- man! Frank Murphy has had six years of has been established, there will be no de- saw it, with courage but never with blusviation from that policy.

came to know in the two years he served as chief executive of the state from 1934 to 1936.

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provements, father and mother join the the youngsters in a great big hand for the old fellow and a promise of a long rest for him-after Christmas.

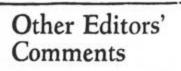
Driving It Away WHEN so much effort is being expended to promote the growth of the tourist

business to provide a livelihood for the people of northern Michigan, it is somewhat discouraging to read of proposals

Such a case is the action taken by the Michigan United Conservation clubs, who increase of the non-resident 10-day fishing license from \$1 to \$2 and the non-resident annual license from \$2 to \$5. It is true that the clubs advocated boosting the general license fee from 50 cents to \$1, but it would seem that it is unwise to boost the

non-resident fees. It has been found that a large majority of the tourists want to do some fishing when they come to Michigan. They are not fish-hogs, and in many instances they are satisfied to catch just a few big pike or bass. Only a small percentage of them will bother about trout fishing.

The 10 day non-resident fishing license fee, in particular, should be made as attractive as possible to vacationists. It is a good will builder for Michigan that dollars.



#### WHAT WILLIAM ALLES WHITE THINKS

#### (Sault Ste. Marie News)

William Allen White is one of the greatsuch a policy will not prevent the gover- est men in America and one of the most missal of some nine million dollars worth fore everything else he possesses grandeur of unnecessary political appointees, placed as a citizen of the United States. He is the unsuspecting Atahualpa, Emperor of on state payrolis by the present adminis- the leading liberal Republican of this the Incas, a prisoner. Atahualpa was put

On November 17, 1938, after the electhat their places will be filled later they tion, he wrote an editorial, published in constitute merely a surplus unnecessary to his Emporia Weekly Gazette about Governor Frank Murphy. It tells why many Governor Fitzgerald has announced that patriotic, liberal Republicans supported in labor legislation he will propose to the America's great industrial peacemaker.

Frank Murphy, the governor of Michi-

upon kindness.

There can be no doubt, however, that

### THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

## World Affairs Reviewed

#### BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- Lima, Peru, where the Pan-American Conference is in session, is one of the oldest cities in South America, having recently celebrated the that would tend to keep vacationists away is not unlike many cities in the United four hundredth year of its founding. Lima States, for many of its industries are cotton, woolen, knitting, hoslery, and four in their annual meeting at Grand Rapids recently adopted a resolution, urging the increases of the solution. laboratories and in many respects is typical North American city.

The Republic of Peru, occupying territory on the Pacific Ocean, about 1400 miles in length by 700 miles in width, extends over 532,185 square miles. It has a population of approximately 6,150,000. Geographically, the country may be divided into three zones: The dry zone, extending along the coast to the foot of the Andes, in which practically nothing can be raised without irrigation; the extremely fertile and healthful plateaus, or tablelands, between the three mountain ranges; and the vast, luxuriant forests on the

eastern Andean slopes. Sugar, cotton, and rice are the principal agricultural products. The mineral lures many visitors to spend many extra output includes considerable quantities of copper, silver, petroleum, gold, and coal. Rubber, wool, hides and skins, coca, guano, and Panama hats also occupy important places in the products of the country. Manufacturing is becoming important and many varieties of goods formerly imported are now produced in Peruvian factories. Francisco Pizarro reached the coast of

Peru in 1532. The vast Inca Empire at that time is said to have extended over more than one-half of the entire South American continent. Pizarro found a people with social and political institutions. who had developed agriculture to a remarkable degree. Pizarro entered Cajamarco on November 15, 1532, and made to death on August 29, 1532, by order of

Pizarro, who enslaved the Indians from that time until his death. Pizarro was appointed governor of the

newly acquired territory and founded the city of Lima, the present capital of the Republic of Peru, on January 18, 1535, naming it the City of the Kings. He governed the country until his death on June 26, 1541.

Vaca de Castro served as governor undustrial leaders, as well as the advice of profession. It was spoken like a gentle- Peru was created. The first viceroy, Blasco til the year 1544, when the viceroyalty of bor in Michigan and when once his policy public life. He has done his duty as he 1544. His jurisdiction at that time extend-Nunez Vela, arrived at Lima on May 17, ed over the entire continent of South ter, following the guidance of an intelli- America, but the territory was subsequent-All of which sounds very much like the gent conscience. He revealed himself a ly divided into three viceroyalties, that of Gov. Fitzgerald the people of Michigan man whose wisdom is based essentially New Granada's being created in 1718 and of Rio de la Plata in 1776.

Forty viceroys succeeded Uunez Vela in he symbolized, rightly or wrongly, what the government of Peru, under whose rule of banks. J. G. H. the American people regard as the evils of the enslavement of the Indians and the



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#### BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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Q. Please give the names of A A partial list is as follows: tice.

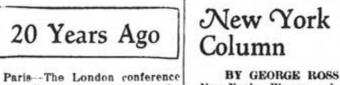
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billions of the 24 billions of dol- same.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1938

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Editor's Note-One of the Merry-Go-Rounders, continuing his survey of American post-election politics, today takes another look at the State of Washington.)

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Olympia, Washington-This State's catand dog fight between two Roosevelt Senators, which threatens to tear the local Democratic Party to pieces, is nationally important because it typifies the personal feuding which Roosevelt-or someone -has to patch up if the Democrats are going to carry the country in 1940.

At present Senators Homer T. Bone and Lewis B. Schwellenbach, both Democrats, both New Dealers, both strong men, would almost prefer to see the party lose out in 1940 rather than settle their personal differences.

Actually there has been little difference in political philosophy between them. There has been jealousy over who shall be the State's chief political prima donna, but this is nothing compared with a gentleman in the woodpile who has emerged as the Mark Hanna of western Washington.

He is Saul Haas, astute Collector of Customs at Seattle, and the closest chambermaid in the Bone household. Saul Haas is the chief cause of the Bone-Schwellenbach row.

Saul began his political career covering the State Capitol at Olympia for a labor paper, when Homer Bone was a Farmer-Labor member of the Legislature. Then kicked around and criticized, Bone looked to Haas like a man of promise.

And when Bone ran for the Senate in 1932. Haas hocked everything he had to finance the campaign, steered it to a successful conclusion. Today Senator Bone, intensely loyal, would give Haas his left arm. The two are inseparable. They work together, vacation together, think together.

-SCHWELLENBACH VS. HAAS-

Saul Haas also worked with Lew Schwellenbach, contributed materially toward his election. One contribution was a loan of \$1,000.

That loan has now become the subject of bitter back-bitting. Haas goes around exhibiting a letter from Schwellenbach acknowledging the loan and promising to pay it. But, adds Haas, once Schwellenbach was safely elected, he declined to pay.

The Senator, however, says the opposite. The loan has been paid in full, he says, though he had to repay on the installment plan.

Haas now admits this but counters with the statement that Schwellenbach deduct-Washington-A saving of seven duce a show-the risks are the ed from the loan the cost of an extra bed in Schwellenbach's hotel room which Haas Q. Please give the names of lars authorized for the expense of the armis- premiere of a musical called Washington, D. C. At that time, he was Ore shipments from the port of by Dwight Deere Wiman, scion of magazine "Labor" to aid the Senator.

#### Jaywalkers Are Hazards

jaywalking pedestrians are to be counted in upholding the decrees of the court that tent. in as serious hazards.

were the cause of 1,044 out of 1,986 traf- the other hand, the Governor could and fic mishaps in Chicago during the first did use the power of persuasion. He sacnine months of this year.

less disregard of safe walking practices on stopped the mass production of martyrs. is the adult pedestrians who seem to do industrial peace and a reasonable amount the most jaywalking. Children are taught of industrial justice followed. We have the evils of jaywalking in the schools, and no blood blot to mark the Michigan course chances that grownups will risk.

Jaywalking saves the pedestrian little time. Oftentimes, he is held up in the American system. center of the intersection, while automobiles swirl about him from all directions. morgue.

#### **Ore Shipments Down**

CHIPMENTS of iron ore from the Chipared to 3,147,741 tons in 1937. That phasized by the fact the 1938 tonnage was but not out. No man who honestly con- the of Ayacucho on December 9, 1824. the lowest since 1932 when the total was suits an intelligent conscience and follows only 329,870.

There are brighter prospects for 1940, permanently defeated if he cares for pubhowever. Upper Peninsula mines have lie life. increased their operations, and a number of properties are reopening after several years of idleness.

These favorable developments apparentelection returns.

#### Santa and Business Men

WHILE Santa Claus is sweating away at the North Pole with last minute preparations for what may be his busiest Christmas in many years it is well to consider how the hearty old fellow has kept ahead of the procession of new ideas and news methods of toy making.

Probably the best quarter of a billion dollars spent in any country in that \$250 of happiness to others.

be colorful, easy to clean and enduring. language, than "dumping." An old toy that has weathered the temp-

the New Deal. When the sit-down strikes

the sit-down strikers should be forthwith The report revealed that pedestrians ejected from the factories they held. On

rificed a little time, lost a little face, One can see much jaywalking and care- avoided bloodshed, kept down hatred and Ludington street daily. Oddly enough, it In the end under the Governor's course. In the year 1820 San Martin, the famous it is seldom that you see them taking the of the strikes of 1937. No workers are in the time commander of the Chilean fleet. their graves. No widows crying out who captured and destroyed the Spanish against injustice and brutality in the force and attacked the fort at Callao. On

a dark mark upon our national history.

In the meantime, Dubinsky and the garment workers union leave the CIO after Cago and North Western railway docks election because they say that the Amer- largely due to the heroic efforts of Genclosed totaled only 1.078,649 tons as com- put their brand of disapproval upon what finally freed of the enemy, General Sucre, seemed to Murphy and seems to us a wise this was a poor shipping season is also em- and merciful course. Murphy is down completely routed the royalists at the bat- catur.

the path of mercy toward justice ever is

SANCTIFYING WPA (Providence Journal)

WPA, a shock-absorber for unemploy ly are predicated upon the expectation ment, can at its best serve as a labor rethere will be a greater demand for iron servoir from which recovering industry and steel as this nation and others em- and business may draw. At its worst it can bark upon rearmament programs and the serve as a permanent sanctuary for those new factor that domestic industry and who are unwilling to meet the standards business are encouraged by the Nov. 8 and take the risks of private employment WPA has too much of the latter char-

> acter now. It would clothe itself in that character almost completely if put under civil service. Yet this is exactly what Harry Hopkins, head of WPA, proposes, He would protect WPA and other relief and write, are entitled to vote. units "lock, stock and barrel" with civil Service.

#### DEBENTURE PLAN AGAIN (Minneapopis Journal)

Congress will certainly have more than 000,000 spent annually for toys in the U. one proposal before it in January for had just the two elements of finding cus-S. It is a staggering sum, spent for the changes in the present farm bill. In many tomers and then giving them cheap wheat highest possible good-the giving of hours parts of the country members, some new- and cotton out of the great surpluses that

The administration to be consistent ests of childhood is treasured more than would frown upon it or at least be lukea new and more attractive one. These warm, for in principle it has been opposdesirable qualities have kept Santa hump- ed to "dumping." True, it gave approval cots is controlled by a monopoly. Must be ing for new ideas. 'He has also kept in to the plan of Secretary Wallace to try it kidding. mind that toys must be smooth-edged to in wheat, but from the first the experiprevent possibility of injury to their youth- ment was disappointing, and it suffered a ful owners. For these mechanical im- severe setback when Agentina objected re- a business.

MOTORISTS have been bearing the occurred in Michigan, Governor Murphy was continued. Although the King of Jane Brown Davis, Bank of Mororists have been beening the occurred in an entry of a state of the better treatment Athens (Ohio) N. B. A.; Mrs. Andents occurring on the highways and small way like that which confronted of the aborigines, due to the unceasing ef- nie M. Ward Ganguet, president that American soldiers be return- tell us it cost \$200,000! One-fifth I were like brothers. streets, but a recent report issued by the Chamberlain in Germany. Governor Mur- forts of Bishop Las Casas, their condition and cashier, the Bank of Cuba Illinois Highway Department shows that phy could use force and provoke bloodshed was not improved to any appreciable ex- (Ala.); Mrs. Wilma Sinclair Le-

> -CONSTITUTION AND GOVERNMENT-

The movement for independence began early in the nineteenth century in Peru. Trenton (N. J.) Trust Co., Mrs. which was at that time the stronghold of Josephine M. Brice, State Bank Spanish power, but the various attempts of Wheatland, Wyoming: Mrs. were repressed with the greatest severity. Argentine general, came to the aid of the Peruvians. He was assisted by Admiral Lord Cochrane, a British naval officer, at

July 9, 1821, San Martin made his tri-At the time of the Michigan disorders, umphal entrance into Lima, and on July W. S. G. The Gazette believed in Murphy's method 28, 1821, the independence of Peru was Sometimes, he never gets to the other side and so editorialized. If he had sent in the formally declared. On September 20, of the street, but lands in the hospital or troops and upheld justice by slaughter. 1822, a constituent congress met, and on curred April 21, 1836. It is a the armistice refuses any concesthe red stain of the slaughter would make February 28, 1823, the first president of legal holiday in Texas. Peru was inaugurated. La Cerna, the last viceroy, continued, however, to resist the newly installed government, and it was at Escanaba during the 1938 season just ican people, in the defeat of Murphy, have eral Simon Bolivar that the country was may she always be in the right; that the British will demand a

Bolivar's able lieutenant, defeated and is a toast given by Stephen De- pounds sterling, and that the The new constitution of the Republic of Peru, proclaimed in April, 1923, provides

that the powers shall be exercised by three branches-legislative, executive, and judicial. The legislative authority is vested in

a senate and a chamber of deputies. Deputies and senators are chosen by the electoral districts determined by law. Deputies are elected for a period of five years, the renewal of the chamber being

complete and coincident with that of the executive authority Senators are elected for a period of six years, the renewal of the senate being made by thirds each two

All male citizens in full rights, over 21 years of age, and those who are married even though under that age, who can read dren's annuals similar to Chatter- the Southern States oysters are ing to town.

sentfully to an effort to sell wheat to Brazil under the plan, and the proposed Brazilian sale was called off. For Brazil is Puck Annual, and Tiger Tim An-Argentina's good customer for wheat. That is the trouble with the plan. If it ly elected, are speaking favorably about are depressing prices, it would be just a It is spent most judiciously by the the debenture plan, in statements so gen- question of what such a system would 1906 he took a perpetual vow of mothers and fathers of the nation. Toys eral in character as to suggest that they cost. But that is only a beginning. A must be rugged, else they earn the con- are feeling out public sentiment. The de- "dumping" process, extended to the printempt of Junior and his sister. They must benture plan is nothing more, in plainer cipal surplus farm commodities, would cause world-wide unsettlement and re-

#### sentment.

The sale of goats to the Navy for mas-

The cosmetics industry is face saving as

Miss Flaude B. Cleveland, Addidestruction of their ancient civilization son (Mich.) Savings Bank; Mrs. Van, the Union Savings Bank & Trust Co., Steubenville, Ohio; Miss Lillian O'Connell, First National Bank of Coalgate. Okla-Mrs. Mary G. Roebling. homa:

Ruth P Malcolm, Farmers State Bank, Canton, Wisconsin; Emma Duerrwaechter, Germantown (Wisc.) State Bank. Q Where is the City of the were abolished today.

Dahlia? E J N A. Inglewood, California, called.

Q. What is San Jacinto Day? A. It is the anniversary of the

or wrong? O. H. A. "Our Country! In her in- in a speech tomorrow, according London, saw this over the martercourse with foreign nations to the Daily Mail, will announce but our country, right or wrong" cash reparation of \$,000.000,000

Q. How many Jews are there in Italy? S. J. H. A. There are 57,425 Jews that country.

ly larger.

R. F.

A. When a man is walking with two women, he occupies the position next to the highway exactly as he does when he is walking with one woman.

Q. Which of our Presidents were hald headed? C H M. R. G. H. A. John Quincy Adams was the only President who was bald headed.

Q. Please give a list of chilbox. J. H. M.

A. Some of the best children's annuals are as follows: Big Book for Boys, Big Book for Girls, Chicks Own Manual, Holiday Annual, Playbox Annual, nual

Q. is Mahatma Gandhi mar- various kinds, nephritis or kidney ried? K. H. L. A. He is married and has four sons and several grandchildren

Married at the age of thirteen, in celibacy.

for war? M. H. S. A. Soviet Russia has an army

consisting of nearly 2,500,000 men and a trained reserve force wrapping cotton bales? W. J. B. of 18,000,000. In addition there is a partially trained reserve of were wrapped in jute, but a cot 13,000.000. The country has the ton bagging has been developed world's largest fleet of subma-rines and 40,000 aeroplanes either tern instead of 12 pounds. It already or under construction, so gives better protection than Twenty per cent of the national jute.

Escanaba for the navigation sea- the mighty Deere Plow Company son of 1918 fell under the 1917 fortune.

It was big and pretentious. Our port record by 438.078 tons.

But the critics shelled it the London-Herbert C. Hoover next morning with all they had. American food administrator, arrived here today. It doesn't have the ghost of a There is now a general belief chance on Broadway. The two that Michigan units of the Thirty- hundred thousand went "pff"

second division as well as the with the fall of that final curtain. Eighty-fifth division will be Only took three hours to lose, at brought to Custer for demobiliza- that. Then there's the case of "The tion, under the new army plan. Fabulous Invalid." One hundred

Washington-Increased charge for parlor and sleeping cars on all and twenty-five thousand dollars railroads under federal control

from Detroit and Chicago, where covered when this one went the in 1938, will go Republican in 1940. way of all flops. he had business transacted.

But this is a hard-boiled busi-Copenhagen-The reply of Admiral Beatty, commander of the ness. Gamblers all, these losers British grand fleet, to a request don't care. Not much, at any rate. battle of San Jacinto which oc- of mitigation of naval terms of They'll be back with renewed bankrolls and other half-million preme Court. sions regarding merchant shipping dollar projects.

or fishing in the North Sea, the Q. Who said, Our country right Berlin Wolff bureau states. Munich Piece

London-Premier Lloyd George quee of a London cinema:

NOW SHOWING MR. CHAMBERLAIN SAVER OF THE PEACE French demands would be infinite-(FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!)

Today's headlines: "Senate Ar-Light Operas gues Peace. Senator Borah In-The showman who reaches the

in troduces Resolution to Abolish Rialto's largest audience is Doug-Secret Diplomacy." las Leigh, the sign wizard who, in Clifford Metervier son of My his late twenties, is the master of take when escorting two women? son avenue, is the first Escanaba into daylight on Broadway. boy with foreign service to be Leigh's masterpieces are the mustered out and returned home animated electric signs. In those magic lanterns, powered by thousands of bulbs, cartoon characters Haas. budget (\$4,000,000,000) is being perform in rapid gestures and in spent on armament. simple, little fables.

> Q. Who owns the oyster beds! tures a five-minute rodeo in which a bronco throws the cow-A The Federal Government

boy to the ground and bows gracehas jurisdiction in sanitary mat- fully to the thousands of passersters, but State fishery authorities by. His other shows a drum macontrol the oyster industry. In jor on parade with the circus com-

generally from public grounds. Both of Leigh's electric displays are nightly traffic stoppers. One Q. What are the diseases which million, one hundred thousand pecause the most deaths in the destrians have been estimated to United States? F. J.

A. The nine leading causes of mazda characters every night. To death in this country are in or- the twenty-eight year old sign der: heart disease, cancer, builder, these ingenious displays

apoplexy, pneumonia, accidents of are yielding a fortune. trouble, tuberculosis, diabetes, and appendicitis.

Q. Who are the editors of the next meeting of the American Somagazine Your Life? L. K. G. ciety of Hypnotists is being held

A. Wilfred J. Funk is editorial in a midtown night club and that director, Douglas E. Lurton, edi- the leading paper to be read by Q. What nation is best prepared tor, and Donald G. Cooley, man- one named All Ben All is called

aging editor. Q. What material is used for

A. Until recently cotton bales ice cream business. short.

only one dollar bills.

Give Away .

There is some significance, it

seems to us, in the fact that the

"Hypnotizing the Public."

What flavor?

"Would you charge me if I came to see. you and spent a few weeks as your guest?"

Washington--A sharp demand confidential and reliable sources asks Saul, in an aggrieved tone. "Lew and

"Furthermore, I called him up once to get him to do something for me and what do you think he said? He said: 'You'll have to speak to my secretary about that, Saul, I'm a Senator now.' "

-TWO-BIT POLITICS-

Upon the outcome of such petty perpersonal peeves rests the future of Washington State Democracy.

Republicans and Democratic conservatives are chortling joyfully on the sidelines. For if the feud continues there is GREAT by some critics. But the no question that Washington, one of the Mayor C. M. Cuthbert returned public was apathetic. Not a dime few States above the Mason-Dixon line to to Escanaba yesterday morning of the original investment was re- return a complete Democratic delegration

Already Schwellenbach's enemies in the Haas camp have started digging into his career as a laundryman in order to smear him if he is Roosevelt's choice for the Su-

Real fact is that Schwellenbach needs Haas, and Haas needs Schwellenbach. The Senator has become one of Roosevelt's A friend of ours, back from most forthright and effective defenders in Congress. He is one of the few Senators the President can always rely upon. In the Capital his rating is AA plus.

In his own State his rating with labor is equally high, but the swing away from the New Deal has hurt him with the farmers. And he is anathema to business. He has just led a drive against the anti-

picketing bill, for the defeat of which he personally was largely responsible.

But with the swing of the pendulum Q. What position does a man and Mrs. Metervier, 451 Stephen- the bulbs that transform nightfall away from the Democrats, Schwellenbach cannot afford opposition to his own reelection in 1940 from the other Democratic Senator, or from Bone's alter ego,

> Looks like the Czechs have turned to One of Leigh's signs now fea- swing. Hacha is the leading candidate for the presidency.

> > Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

**OUR HOUSE IS SMALL** 

pause and follow the antics of the Our house is small-I do not care: Our house is plain-I do not weep; For there is joy and comfort there. And quiet sleep.

> Our furniture is old, I know; This chair was one that Mother had: She used to sit here long ago, And there my dad.

Old fashioned things, old fashioned ways-I guess we grow old fashioned, too, Find simple foys, sing simple praise, And live life through.

But, oh, when I come home at night. No coming home is half as sweet -Harpo Marr. when a friend As this wee house and this wee light told him he was going into the My eyes to greet.

For me her lamp will always glow, The grass is gettin' kinder -Death Valley Scotty in Los An

geles explaining why he had And so I do not care, although Our home is small.

What storms may come, what nights may fall;



The topic under consideration was Life of Christ." The second

etchings and engravings of cathe-

drals and reproductions of fam-The December meeting of the ous paintings are widely used. The Ensign township Parent-Teacher as- loveliest of these are obviously Society Seeks tion will be held at the Ogontz intended for later framing-and

Children's Aid

ing the evening meal. During the give a little of their surplus time will you kindly send it in to this nature of a review of what was course of the supper a talk will and energy to help improve the department for a reader who asked studied during the past eight weeks. be given on the subject, "Steward- conditions that make basket giv- for it yesterday. ng necessary

er's small talk and bidding idio-

syncrasies, to put their facial

money into renting a big house

children whose mothers have to

and turning it into a nursery for sale.

The weekly school of Bible Docrine will be held this evening at 1:30 o'clock at the Calvary Baptist church. The pastor will begin a series of studies about "The Trinity of God." The first session of the series he will devote to a general study of Doctrine of the Trinity. Such important issues as the Diety of Christ will be discussed. The

Grange hall Thursday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. St. Patrick's unit of the CYO will entertain at a booster corn game the evening of Monday, December 19, at the parish hall. The public is cordially invited to attend the party, which begins at 8 o'clock. Members of Mary Scott Circle will meet Friday afternoon at 2 First Presbyterian church for relief sewing. Those who have materials at home are asked to take them in

1915

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er, collarless neck-and use plen-

ty of ric-rac in your most flatter-

ing contrast shade. Then decide

which of the two lengths you pre-

fer for the youthful "button-on"

apron. The pretty pockets are op-

tional! You'll find them very

"handy" on busy days, and you'll

enjoy their smartness especially

when they are made of dress fab-

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order that the work may be completed before Christmas. **Guild Christmas Party** The annual Christmas party St. Patrick's Guild will be held in the parish hall this evening at 8 o'clock. After the business meet ing a social hour will be enjoyed. Those attending are to provide small gifts to be exchanged. A lunch will be served. A small admission fee will be charged. Mrs. Rudolph Asselin, chairman, will be assisted by Mesdames G. Bartley, A. Bokert, Bryere and Ambeau.

Party December 19

Mary Scott Circle

The a

# Matrimonial Tea At First M. E.

A Matrimonial tea will be served by the First M. E. Aid this evening in the parlors of the church, the

affair beginning at 7:30 o'clock. An apron that does a "sister" The program is as follows: Christmas carols-Assembly, led act with a housedress! Don't you love the idea as Marian Martin has y R. P. Bowers. carried it through in her new Pat-Selections-String Ensemble, ditern 9915? It's so "dressy", that

rected by Frank Karas. Reading-Mrs. D. E. Evans. Vocal solos-Florence Anderson. Reading Swedish dialect -- Mrs.

in keeping with the theme of each table.

The hostesses are: Bridal table-Mrs. Roddy, Mrs.

Fifth anniversary-Mrs. Gustafson, Mrs. Peterson.

Baldwin, Mrs. Alvin Ness. Fifteenth -- Mrs. Edward Erick-

and 42. Size 16, dress, requires Twentleth - Mrs. Evans, Mrs. yards ric-rac; apron, 2 yards 35 Charles Hammar.

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accordingly, are most often on conventional cream or white pa-

The Upper Peninsula branch of In less formal cards, the modern theme is prevalent. The fav- is this week sending its annual orite sports of young America al-Christmas letter to over a thousand so inspire a variety of appropriate friends who are interested in its greetings, with skating, skiing, child welfare program. polo and golf well represented. The sixty-six children now ac-

The horseman has steeds galore tively supervised in boarding homes from which to pick and choose. in Marquette have come from all The bridge player has a card counties in the Upper Peninsula. showing a perfect hand in hearts They represent a "stranded" group which wishes "all the honors" o'clock in the social rooms of the along with the Christmas greetfor whom no provision has been made through state or federal

funds. Their own families failed Children's Cards them and plans with relatives For your child to send, there is could not be accomplished. wonderful selection of small an-Margaret, the six year old de

imals that fold up to go in envescribed in the Christmas letter, is lopes but stand upright when unmotherless. Her father deserted folded. She simply scrawls "Mer-Margaret and her three sisters. Relry Christmas" in her own childish atives took the three youngest girls. hand across the back of each. but would not accept Margaret be-If you want to have cards made to your own specifications, per- cause of her poor physical condi-

haps these original ideas, sent by tion and her difficult behavior tenvarious people last year, will fur- dencies. Margaret is now in a boarding

nish inspiration: for those patrons who wish to leave home. She is physically fit and is The mother in a particularly acdonations of toys, foodstuffs or tive household simply wrote a let- showing none of her former unruly ter to Santa Claus telling him the behavior. All she needed was the other articles for the Christmas most important, most interesting security provided by a normal home baskets. things each member of the family life with understanding parents attend the party. Mrs. Fred Hoyler had done or accomplished since he who knew how to direct her activity is chairman and Mrs. Harry Ehnvisited them the last time. The into wholesome channels. erd, co-chairman. exciting trip she and her husband Arrangements have been made to took during the summer, the prize provide Margaret with the doll she the baby won at school, the old- wants for Christmas. Christmas of the Woman's club, asks club Church Tonight est son's graduation-all were gifts not only insure cheer for the members attending the party to briefly mentioned. Then the mar- holiday season, but also assist with note that the secretary and treasgins of the letter were decorated food, clothing, medical care and urer will be present to receive club with holly and mistletoe and the supervision of the children through. dues. whole thing printed in green ink out the year.





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, Chinese student at the Univer-sity of Michigan who had 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.

ship in Action. Holiday Funds The second purpose of the Church

Family Night is to begin the every member canvass of the church. the Michigan Children's Aid society Members are asked to come pre-Wouldn't it be a good idea for a bridge club, whose members are pared to pledge their financial supalready a little weary of each othport to carry on the work of the

the church-lat-large.

Sherman hotel.

will be served.

Club Card Party. Holiday Benefit, This Afternoon

score awards and a delicious lunch

Mrs. E. J. MacMartin, president

ROCK

Rock, Mich .--- The senior class

play, "Arizona Dude Ranch" wan

presented to a crowded house and

Minneapolis.

Wis:

teachers Friday.

local church as well as the work of

The Escanaba Woman's club annual Christmas card party, for the weeks, to actual work. benefit of the holiday welfare fund. will be held this afternoon at the

get into politics and work for some badly needed reforms. Or The games, contract and auction enlist her services with some big bridge, five hundred and pinochle, charitable organization. The conwill open immediately following a structive things a fairly intelli-Christmas film which will be shown gent woman with time on her at 1:45 o'clock. There will be high

Boxes will be conveniently placed St. Anne's SUPPER The public is cordially invited to Tonight ... 5 p. m.

> Menu: Baked Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Cabbage Salad, Baked Beans, Hot Buttered Rolls, Pickles, Cake and Coffee

> > 35c per plate

## St. Anne's Hall

thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present, Thursday evening. The play was under the able direction of Miss Virginia Goodman, senior **ALL FOOD** class advisor. The specialties between acts were well received. Elmer Hurskaine returned Wedsave sea food, is way short nesday from a business trip to of the minerals which the Miss Marie LeGolvan spent the human system must have in week-end with her brother Paul LeGolvan at Ann Arbor. She was order to live and enjoy accompanied by her friend Miss Irene Kammerchein of Negaunee. health and happiness. The Miss Edna Kruger returned Sunday from a visit with her par-Patten rich-in-mineral Tabents at Winona, Minn. Mrs. Ormie Boprie of Perkins lets will restore your minerspent Thursday with her parents al balance for greater Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McNamee. Mrs. Fred Nygard was taken to health and happiness in the St. Francis hospital Tuesday suffering with an attack of bronchionly safe, sane, natural and

Miss Lorna Sayles spent the most economical manner week-end with her parents Mr. possible. and Mrs. R. P. Sayles at Mellen,

Miss Ruth Alvai: of Iron Mountain, arrived Friday for a visit with Miss Florence McLain and other friends. Miss Blanche Fillion of Escana-

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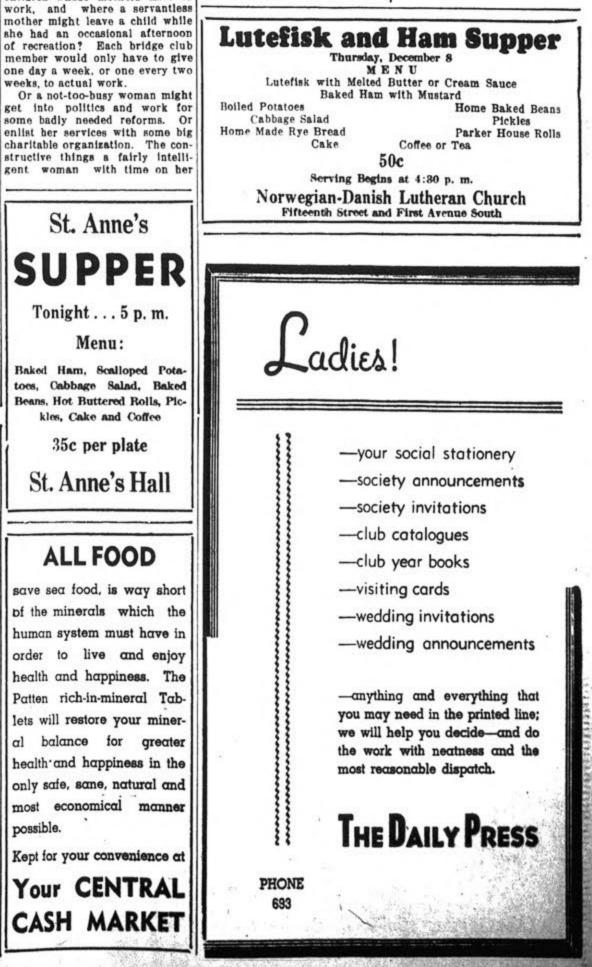
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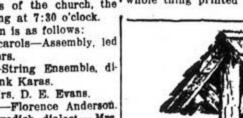
Lots of women play bridge hands can do are limitless. three and four afternoons a week

half of the two-part study will commence during the Lenten season of And such a spreading out of the 1939. good will that hits the average

At the close of the meeting woman once a year would pay big Thursday, the members of the disdividends in her own life. Busy. cussion clubs will be guests of the helpful women who are doing imleaders and the pastor at a social portant work have a glow about when lunch will be served. An inthem that no beauty parlor has for teresting novelty has been planned

for the program.





ing.

Troughing, Discourse attention
Anna Darrow.
Guitar and accordion number-
Oscar Larson, Dick Schmeltzer.
Piano numbers-Elaine Brown.
During the serving of the tea,
Mrs. R. M. Lavelle will sing songs
- tool Ht the theme of each

Earl Ness,

Tenth anniversary - Mrs. Ted

bnly in misses' and women's sizes 14. 16, 18, 20, 82, 34, 36, 38, 40 son, Jr., Mrs. Wallace Hibbard.

Twenty-fifth-Mrs. James Fergu-

Unattached - Mrs. Alex Rodger

Thank you, sir or madam, as the case may be. ----Chinese student at the Univer-

learned his Occidental courtesy out of a book.

Mrs. Mc-

**On The** RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

In a new little book called "Our Battle," Henrik Van Loon says that autocracy is the result of bad tween two navy suitors. democracy.

That is certainly true, and France is an example of it. Back

nomic situation. which has been continually inter-

Dorothy Thompson

drastically raising labor costs and creasing production.

A careful watch on France has cedures.

But the French situation has much further; there was a much legitimate business purposes. more serious increase of the pub-And the French economic situa- still remaining there. tion has been further complicated

brought forth early last month. ter. had the prestige of coming from which turned a pitiless light on as he desires a forty-hour week. the economic situation and made While he is being asked to re-

diplomatic prestige, the workers dacity from at least one of his vacrifices.

However, such conservative facts about Munich. publications as the British reviews. "The Spectator" and "The of the burden falls upon the work-

"The Spectator" predicted on her whole scheme of central Euroions, even if restrained, will continue. . .

LOVERS AWEIGH BY BETTY WALLACE CAST OF CHARACTERS while I came to my senses." His

JUDY ALCOTT - admiral's mouth twisted. "We all find out daughter. She faced a choice be- there is no Santa Claus. We all DWIGHT CAMPBELL - ambi- takes we made. But I wish God.

SERIAL STORY

tious lieutenant. He faced a choice how I wish---I had seen things between his wife and duty. in February, this JACK HANLEY-flying sailor. column attempt-He faced a test of a patient love. shook him. And then he was ed an analysis of

MARVEL HASTINGS-navy reaching for her, pulling her into the French eco- wife. She faced the test of being his arms. "I love you." he said a good sailor. Yesterday: Dwight asks Judy to want you. I need you. esting and signi- forgive him, to pick up the broken

ficant for this pieces. But she tells him she is country, because engaged to marry Jack! France suffered. CHAPTER XXVI

The moment the words left her under the Popular Front govlips, Judy Alcott lost the triumph ernment, from that had inspired them. She felt was so sharply sweet, that for a all the fallacies cold, and Dwight's stunned face of New Dealism, was not the victory she had with its puerile thought it would be. It was like against his chest and stirred. ideas of achiev- a flame that had dwindled quick-

ing prosperity by ly to ashes. He said, "I'm sorry, Judy, Sordisarranging the public finances, ry I said those things. Of course torture herself and him? Was it while diminishing all incentive to I couldn't expect a girl like you to pride, exacting its toll? Pride capital and without regard to in- sit around and wait while I-

been most wholesome as a basis of which this country had in 1934criticism of our own current pro- and abandoned because it ceased

that wouldn't let her yield to him, that wouldn't admit those sobs and those tears he had caused her? Without her own volition. to be useful or necessary, since words were tumbling forth. "You American capital could find no were always ambitious. Dwight. been much worse than ours, first better place to go-and allow cap- You wanted to marry a rich girl,

moment she remained quiescent

still. But then she put her hands

Why must she deny the fire in

must be satisfied, that

her own blood? Why must she

"Don't, Dwight. It's no use."

because its New Dealism went ital to leave the country only for you thought it would help you get ahead. You knew that my fath-There is today in France such a er's influence could help you, but lic debt there than here; and ad- disruption of confidence that the you weighed everything carefully ded to all her other troubles, mere hope of a small or reason- and in the end it seemed to you France has suffered from a disas- able profit will neither attract that Marvel's money could helt trous flight of capital, which capital back to France nor halt the more. Bigger and better parties amounted to a real hemophilia. flight of the fluid rentier capital influence in Washington. She spoke of it! Her uncle's a banker. What the French workers were he has friends on the Naval Af-

by the European political tensions. striking about is also tendential to fairs Committee. You thought the foreign policy which, with its that would be an easier, quicker M. Paul Reynaud's plan of fi- blind dependence upon Britain, way than the road of merit. Oh. nancial and economic reform, has led France into national disasyou were cold about it. You condered it from every angle!

If the result of Bonnet-Daladiet "That's not true!" he shouled. the one financial expert in France authoritarianism has been unpre-"Everybody knows it is true. who knows what he wants and is cedented national humiliation, one Everybody knows that every sinusually right, and the "Journal cannot expect much enthusiasm gle move you ever made, since you Officiel," which carried his de- for this government from the came into the navy, has been with press; was prefaced by a most lu- French worker, who hates to bend the single thought of getting id and brilliant general report the knee to Hitler quite as much ahead. "A man's a fool not to want to

succeed!" it perfectly clear that if France linquish his economic gains, he "Yes, but there are ways. And

were to recover her economic has also had to accept censorship, ways." health, which, in turn, is a pre- the restriction of all his civil liber-"I never did anything under requisite for revived military and ties, the suspicion of serious man- handed. I never used pull-

"You wouldn't have hesitated of France would have to make government officials, and the sup- if you had had it." pression of the most essential "Pull is an asset. Why should

n't a man use it if he has it?" The French worker might have "You're a climber, Dwight, You been persuaded into making sacri- were always. Mother tried to tell Economist" assert that too much fices for France if the capitalists me. Jack tried to tell me-but ] would do likewise, before Dala- was blind." dier-Donnet deprived France of

November 18: "The opposition of pean defenses and had the face to That hurt. He cried. "Oh, Hanthe Socialists and the trade un- call this victory and peace. ley told you, did he! Just because he's a hardworking fool who's Now the worker wants to know crazy about some dimwit idea that M. Daladier becomes why, if Munich was such а grea won't even amount to a hill of

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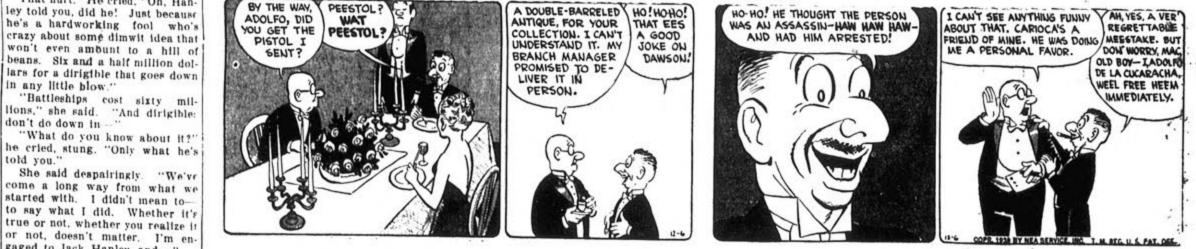


## Myra North, Special Nurse

COME TO LOVIE'S I'LL GO, BUZZ - YOU'D IT WAS JUST LIKE SOMETHING LISTEN! MR. HOLLAR -1 JUST WHY, THE DOOR'S BUZZ AND DRESSING ROOM BETTER STAY HERE AND FROM A MOVIE SCRIPT, WE DAISY HAPPENED TO SOMETHING'S QUICK! LOOK FOR THE MAJOR WERE DRINKING TEA., SUDDENLY MEAN-THINK-PERHAPS SHUT! MOVING SHE KEELED HE WENT INTO WHILE. INSIDE! RIGHT OVER! PONDER OKE! HE MAJOR'S PROJECTION MYSTERIOUS BOOTH DISAPPEAR ANCE ...

## Boots and Her Buddies





的影响 By Martin

By Thompson and Coll



increasingly less concerned to triumph for peace, must he sacrispare the susceptibilities of the fice his privileges in order to inworkers, and may thus prevent crease French armaments. any possibility of creating the per-

And he quite reasonably want lod of political calm which is es- to know for what purpose these sential to the success of M. Rey- armaments are to be used, and in don't do down in naud's plan-which is the last whose behalf? To assist Hitler and -hance of saving France from to- Mussolini destroy Democracy? alitarianism."

told you.' Mr. Thomas Balogh, who as a A courageous and workable She said despairingly. "We've banker's economist will hardly be policy, capable of again mobilizing come a long way from what we suspected of radicalism, stated in the innate unity and solidarity of started with. I didn't mean tothe October 15 "Economist" a the- the French people, must be truly to say what I did. Whether it's sis advanced in this country by national, in that it makes just and true or not, whether you realize it Alexander Sachs, that "the aboli- equal demands upon all parts of or not, doesn't matter. I'm ention of the social laws alone will the French public, including the gaged to Jack Hanley, and---" not restore confidence.... A capitalists. 'You're too proud to take me

wholly one-sided sacrifice imposed And it must be accompanied by because I married her first," he on the workers will not lead to a truly French foreign policy, and said slowly. "That's all it is. You social peace. It demands the end not one dictated in London and know so little of life, Judy! Peoof the scramble of wealthy indi- Berlin.

ple all make mistakes. That's how viduals to protect their personal If all that is done is to abrogate we find out, in the end, what we But M. Bonnet is the social laws, and depend upon fortunes. really want. If you loved Hanley. more interested in protecting the that volatile and flickering thing you'd have married him long beliberty of French capitalists than called "confidence" to repatriate fore I knew you. He's been hangthe liberty of Europe." capital and stop the drainage of ing around you ever since he got M. Reynaud's plan puts no re- it, then this regime will have to

out of the Academy." strictions on the export of capital. give in constantly to the dictator-He believes that it can be "per- ships for fear of a financial crisis suaded" to rehabilitate itself if every time Hitler or Mussolini the workers can be forced to make roar a speech. concessions

The French could learn from But you cannot logically take a Hitler and Mussolini that they high hand with labor and give cannot mobilize the will of a nalaissez faire to capital tion and evoke the spirit of sacri-

France, according to these econ- fice while handing away to foromists, must adopt at least some- eign powers everything that the thing like the licensing system people of that nation hold dear.

"Let's not talk about it any more." She thought that Dwight had none of the sensibility that Jack had. Jack was always so careful in what he said, so considerate of her feelings. But Dwight

in any little blow.

"What do you know about it?"

barged blindly on, saying the things he wanted to say, not caring how they hurt. -

> She turned the key in the ignition. "Shall I drop you any where?" she asked.

"I wasn't going any place. suppose I'll go back to the ship." She couldn't resist asking. Where is Marvel?"

"On Tennant's yacht. I guess don't care." But that wasn't true. He did

are. She said gently, "You turned to me because it was a salve for your pride, Dwight. I think you're still crazy about her."

"A moment ago you accused me of marrying her for her money." But she knew that though this was true, it did not prevent him: from really loving Marvel; from being affected by her beauty and her lure.

"I guess I'll get out here," he said, reaching for the door handle

"Don't 111 drive you to the nier

She should have realized that in was better to let him go here. But she had never been one to forese the sharp eyes, the delighted gasps, of other people. Gossip always caught her unaware.

So when they stopped at the pler, and Dwight got out, she did not notice anyone she knew. Yet the moment she reached home he mother said to her. "Judy. I've just had a phone call from Mrs. Lane. She says someone on the station saw Dwight getting out of your car a few minutes ago. She savs-

"I suppose people are talking already!" Judy snapped. "Can't ] even drop him off at the pier without people leaping to the conclusion that he was making love to me?'

"Was he making love to you? her mother asked, in a quiet voice. (To Be Continued (

## Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser.

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BOY!-

ARE THEY

FILLING

FULL OF

HOOPLE!

HIM



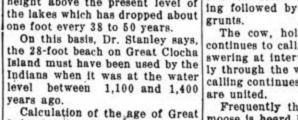
# Hold Everything!





out with trained dogs and drive series of beaches left by the receding water, he explains, may be over the territory where wolves or given a date according to its corote signs have been seen. height above the present level of Hunting With Dogs Surest Some hounds will have nothing

to do with a wolf if sent out alone, but if in a pack with an Airedale or two to contribute the fighting factor, they will usually follow the scent. The writer has had the most success with deer



swer the call with a deep bellowing followed by a series of loud up visions of bright seas, dancing deeps. It's fascinating to specu-

TRAPPING AR

**Trapper - Instructors Are** 

**Provided By Predator** 

**Control Laws** 

If you want to learn how to

trap animals, persuade a wolf-if

you can find one-or some other

then report the matter to the state

The department has seven em-

The department, however, is not

cases of predatory damage report-

ed to the department, under a

department of conservation.

The cow, holding its position, ern Minnesota the lake names continues to call, and the bull, an- have great appeal. Ogishkemun- names. Take Ball Club Lake and Chassell, hounds from six states swering at intervals, moves rapid- cle, Kabatogama, and Gabimichi-Island must have been used by the ly through the wooded hills. The gami are all Indian names and dian lost his bowstring on the lat-hundred beagles in the Copper tion. The abundant rainfall dur-of the German pointer had little

natives and colorful leis. In north- late on how some of those northern Minnesota lakes get their

Bowstring lake. Perhaps some In- were entered. "There are several of the department of conserva- all-purpose dogs. The exploiters calling continues until the animals jawbreakers, but they summon ter. Squaw Lake is easy to figure Country and probably a thousand ing the summer contributed to an conception of our style of hunting out, but how about Clubhouse in the Upper Per

very favorable at this point, according to game division workers

summer followed by an unusually pose dog. German Observations Winter bird feed conditions are In Germany it was amusing to observe the dogs which they called

or how our hirds behave and

ed, and were painfully over-cau-

The Germans still probably be

dogs for following fur.

occasions. Right now I would

German pointers in this country

**Can't Combine Qualities** 

But no dog can be an all-pur-

pose dog when rabbits or anything

of the kind are supposed to go

in with bird work. You can't get

away from the fact that no dog

can be great on rabbits and birds

We have learned something

will fool with deer, rabbits, and

squirrels without the least train-

They

They

and serve splendidly the purpose

I've always liked the name lure of names of far away places of Northern Light lake. It makes beagle hounds, preparatory to the

do things to the imagination, call big northern pike lying in its under the rules and regulations of

are holding field trials for their The larder is well filled for Michigan's game birds for this for which they are bred. Still in

the American Kennel Club. At the first formal trials undertaken by the club this year near

is irresistable. Take Mandalay, one think of the aurora borealis next licensed trials which will be A bull within hearing will an- for instance, or Pago Pago. They on a chill fall night. It is full of conducted in the spring of 1939 winter, due to an unusually wet all things they are not an all-pur-

onds or large fox hounds. They

are keen on the trail and skillful endugh to drive a wolf in a circle so that the hunter can get a shot Occasionally a wolf will wreck havoe with his wicked slashing attack if the hounds get too close. but the alert hunter can usually get up in time to prevent any serious damage. If there are Airedales in the pack, they will give a welf plenty of battle to keep him from Jearing up the hounds. Airedalks are able to keep pretty well up and enjoy the chase. They are extremely valuable in a tight spot.

Clever Strategists Wolves and coyotes are very clever when they find they are strated and will lead the pack a merry chase. Frequently the wolf will back track to watch his pursuers. He seems to enjoy pitting his skill against the trailers and as crossing his own track, circling, which is used as a lure for prey. and following rocky ground where will also take great leaps to break from the rest of its mouth parts. the track and will often head for

water to throw the dogs off. Sometimes he will speed ahead and and requires patience and stamina

then stop and rest until his foes for the course a wolf takes overget near. land is sometimes a long, hard Wolf hunting is sport at its best one. The thrill of bagging a wolf for it pits man's ability against is ample reward for any hardship. one of the greatest killers. It takes Copyright 1938, North American a good shot to bring down a wolf Sportsman's Bureau

Christ.



that the season would have to be and the antiered bucks need no shortened to six or seven days if longer listen to the whistle of bul- shooting of does became permissilets-at least until another 11 ble to prevent a too heavy slaughmonths and 15 days have gone by. ter of deer. The doe is not as Most hunters reported a good sea- wary as the buck and since most son, though the usual percentage hunters see on an average of from in most sections failed to fill their two to four does per day affeld it licenses. In some sections, hunt- appears that the kill ratio would 'ers reported, there were seen an be considerably higher than durexceptionally large percentage of ing buck season, opinion holds. does. The average hunter, it This is obviously of some conseems, sees on the average of five siderable truth. A 15-day huntor six does to every buck with le- ing season permitting the killing agal antlers. of does may have a disastrous ef-

And speaking of does inevitably fect on the future population of brings the subject around to talk our deer herds, for it is on maof an open season on antierless ture, productive does that the fudeer. Arguments have been wag- ture of the sport depends. There ed around every camp fire in the is always the thought, in killing northwoods this season on the a doe, that in killing one deer, matter. It seems to be a subject one may, in reality be killing upon which each person appears three deer. The argument is ofto have his or her own opinion. | fered that many of these deer die To apply all valuable ideas offered of starvation and exposure during to a plan of deer management winter. The question is, however;

which would permit the killing of will a 15-hunting season exact a too heavy toll from the ranks of does would, of course be impossithe deer population? Veteran among the most important, as an ble, however. The one big argument against hunters say yes. The situation is

the season on antieriess deer of not one to be easily solved. A on deer concentrations. fered by many hunters is the con-study of doe seasons in other tention that more hunters would states may show a way out for be killed or wounded during sea- Michigan's game men. But what son because of the fact that there ever the answer, it is assured that would no longer be the necessity our game experts will consider no of looking for horns on the deer. plan which may invite disaster to meet here on Friday, Dec. 9 for its ment of conservation, according to Copyright 1938, North American owner or lease of the property on after they have been laid on the more representative check for oth-Whether this would be a result of our deer herds.

Frequently the call of the cow moose is heard by two bulls. Thil CT Lake beaches is based upon the usually means trouble . . . reusually means trouble ... re-sults in a fierce conflict in which erosion of the Niagara Falls gorge. The wearing away of the at least one of the animals and stone walls of the gorge tells the sometimes both, are killed. geologist how long it has taken Arriving at the spot where the for the Great Lakes to lower their cow is waiting, the bulls, seeing level 80 feet. The figure, 3,000 each other for the first time, beto 4,000 years, is calculated from come enraged. Snorting and this ancient calendar at Niagara. grunting angrily, the giants im Another geologist, basing his mediately prepare to fight. estimates on comparative lake

ters a long, raspy cry.

gage readings, Dr. Stanley points BULL'S HEAD-ON CHARGE out, says that it has taken 10,000 WOULD WRECK AUTOMOBILE years for the lake level to fall 80 Slowly they circle, tramping

feet. This figure would place the down bushes and other obstacles. Indian feast on Great Cloche Is- With manes bristling, nostrils land 3,500 years ago, or about spread, and heavy heads lowered, predator to kill one of your sheep, 1.500 years before the birth of they charge each other with every ounce of their great power.

There is a resounding crash as the sprawling antlers of the brutes ployes whose duty is to teach oth-The curious piece of flesh which adorns the inside of the jaw of the collide. When it is considered er people how to trap. They are shows many cunning moves such alligator snapping turtle, and that one head-on charge by a bull called trapper-instructors. moose will completely wreck a moving automobile, some idea of conducting a school in trapping. is made all the more effective by it is hard to pick up the scent. He its color, which makes it stand out the terrific impact when two The trapper-instructors serve in moose come together, can be conceived

For hours the monsters battle new phase of predatory animal furiously . . . circling. ripping control now in its second season

slashing, and charging. Fre- If. for instance, a farmer reports quently the animals' eyes are damage he believes due to a wolf. gouged out. Their huge bodies coyote, bear and, occasionally, a are torn and bleeding but they bobcat, the trapper-instructor is

fiends for the feast.

fight to a finish. Nothing but sent to investigate. His job, then, death can call a halt. is to interest someone in setting Another terrific head-on lunge out traps in the area where the choes through the forest and the marauder is believed to be lurkhuge antlers become locked. The ing, and, if they don't know how harder the animals try to pull to trap, to teach them how.

#### **Bounty Claims Rise**

apart the tighter the deathlock be-The trapper-instructor functions Finally one of the brutes, beunder the bounty system which completely exhausted, has been in effect since 1934, but drops to the ground, dragging the is not allowed to collect bounty other with him. Locked head to himself. The job of trapper-inhead, necks broken and great bod- structor was authorized by the ies heaving and steaming, the ani- last legislature. Before the bounmals await death. ty system, control of predatory

Attracted by the clamor, flesh, animals was attempted through eaters of the forest gather like the employment of a number of state trappers.

The trapper-instructors are now **Pigeon River Forest** in the busiest time of their year. More predators are taken in the Favorite Elk Range fall and spring than at any other time, and more are taken in the

Vanderbilt, Dec. 3-Proof that fall than in the spring. The seasthe Pigeon river state forest is onal increase was noted in Sepstill a favorite range for elk was tember, the last month for which gained in two deer drives conduct- figures are available, when the toed on four different sections of tal predatory take jumped from 53 in August to 538. Included in land.

In addition to the counting of the September haul were 170 male 179 deer, 14 elk were stirred into coyotes, 142 female coyotes, 102 view during the drives. Ten of male coyote pups, 93 female coythe elk were reported to be bulls. ote pups, four male wolves, five On the first drive, one buck to female wolves, one male wolf pup every five does and fawns was and one female wolf pup. tabulated while on the second the Bounties paid out during Sepratio was reported as one buck to tember totalled \$8,975. every two does and fawns.

#### The last drives of the year are Huron Watershed being made this month. Game investigators consider' the drives Will Be Surveyed conducted just before the deer

hunting season and just after Lansing-A sizable job of water sounding; lake bottom sampindication of the effect of hunting ling and mapping is to be undertaken this winter in the Huron

The Huron watershed will be

#### river valley. COMMISSION MEETING

covered by two crews of three Lansing-The state conservamen each from the institute for tion commission is scheduled to fisheries research of the departregular monthly session. Itentative plans

lake, north of Grand Rapids? Names Strange tary of the club.

washiwl, in the Ely region. You rabbit hunting season extends of small game. might pronounce it "kah--wah- from October 1 to January 31. shee-wee" but the natives call it 'kash-away''. Lake Saganaga on

the Minnesota-Ontario border has U. M. FOREST the rest of the syllables trailing off in a whisper as said by the natives.

chains I know is This Man's Lake chain. The three lakes of the

group are called This Man's Lake, That Man's Lake and The Other Man's Lake. The origin of the names is a mystery. Then there's the Woman lake chain near Hack ensack. Legend has it that an old

the district, was so impressed by the chain that he named the largest lake in honor of his wife. He assigned a name descriptive of his children to the other lakes in the group. One is Boy lake, another Child lake, another Baby lake and

another Kid lake. Color in the Names There are colorful lakes, too.

and Green lakes. Scores of lakes are named for animals. Deer, Moose, Bear. Rabbit, Beaver. poses.

their share with Crane. Pelican and Cormorant. If you're hungry there's Potato lake near Park rapids, or Pumpkin. Carrot or Trout Nine Mile Lake and Ten Mile Lake

bly find a lake named after your favorite girl with such examples as Phoebe, Christine, Dora, Grace,

chain. It starts with First Crow Wing lake, and goes up to Eleventh Crow Wing lake. The weathr even comes in with such names as Rainy Lake, Wind Lake and takes place. Shanty lake. How about Disap-

Indian tortures. late Regent Arthur Hill; Stinch-

The Bass lakes, 40 Twin lakes; 39 Saginaw.

Mother Nature's water bottles Swede, Sweden, Scandinavian, Ole, are formed when silica- impregna-Peterson, Nelson, etc. Names like ted water filters through rocks Stinking, Dead Fish, Dead Horse, and fills cavities. Quartz crystals Dead Man, Pig's Eye and Dirty gradually line the walls of the Nose may be picturesque, but they cavity, and a miniature grotto is are hardly inviting. It is quite formed. So far, not one of the evident that Minnesota, like Topmuseum specimens has sprung a sy just "growed up" without leak.

It is illegal to cut "Christmas" Sportsman's Bureau which they are growing.

insula," said unusual growth of weeds, a heavy John Hamar of Laurium, secre- corn yield and a lush production was enlightening to watch while "The beagle is of crops in general, all of which they endeavored to demonstrate Some lakes aren't what they an indispensable ally in hunting are sources of feed for the birds the ability of their dogs. These seem, either. For instance, Ka- rabbits or snowshoe hares." The as well as for many other species pointers foot scented, false point-

dry autumn.

tious and without range. The dry, warm autumn helped were excellent on haros and deto preserve the stock of feed, serve great praise for this ability. game workers point out, especial-It was strange to have the handly in the effect on corn, the most important game bird food. Where lers try to tell me what sort of dogs we ought to have on this a year ago the corn was compara tively small with little left in the side of the Atlantic.

fields, this year the crop was exlieve that they have produced allceptionally large and the dryness of the ground prevented farmers purpose dogs in spite of the les from doing as much plowing as sons the Griffons taught us while they ordinarily would do. Many we were still gullible. The Grif-

farmers also were compelled by fons failed to establish themselves weather conditions to pick their as great bird dogs or as great corn on the stalk. As a result. more fields than usual have been were just makeshifts for certain left with the stalks in them, making highly fertile feeding grounds say that breeders and owners of for the birds.

have better dogs than they have The game investigators point abroad. In this country the dogs out, however, that an unusually are being trained just as regular severe winter might prevent some species of animals from getting at pointers and setters are trained and many have shown as splendid the large supplies of food. Otherworkers. wise the small wildlife population

should reach spring without abnormal mortality.

Predict A Banner Season Of Winter

#### Sports For North at the same time. To excel on birds the dog must cut out rab-

bits, otherwise it is nothing but a The Chicago and North Westmakeshift pointing dog whose ern Railways winter sports probrain functions on too many gram for the great North Woods things without concentrating on of Wisconsin, Peninsular Michigan one perfectly. and Minnesota is complete.

Train schedules are ready and which the Germans do not seem all-expense tours are listed for to have penetrated for we do not what is expected to be a banner want their so-called all-purpose season. The season officially be- pointers. From puppyhood days gins December 22, but if the we attempt to knock out of the weatherman arrives earlier on the heads of our prospective shooting scene with snow and ice, the sea- and field trial dogs the desire to son will start earlier. It will con- hunt rabbits or any fur-bearers. tinue up into March and longer if Youngsters of all hunting breeds the proper weather conditions prevail. There are fourteen regions this ing for that work. We have found,

season on the North Western's however, that any dog which sports programs. Spots combines all forms of hunting is winter where the ice and snow fan may likely to be slow, to false scent, enjoy himself this winter are: and worst of all to false point. Ashland, Devils Lake, Duluth

Devils Lake, Williams Bay and

ake Geneva will be the terminals

of snow trains to be operated on

lander and Williams Bay.

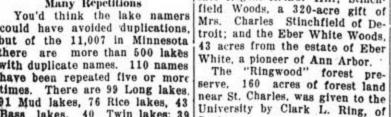
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> Plan Extension Of Ice Fishing Study

Sundays during the season. Here Lansing-Ice fishing and its one may enjoy all varieties for winter sports. The other points possible effect on the supply of are on the list for all-expense fish will again be under study in trips of from two to six days, and southern Michigan this winter, will offer the sports fan every- with a more extensive creel centhing from skiing to skafing, to- sus planned than was taken last bogganing, snow-shoeing and year.

sleigh riding. .Tentative plans of the institute Modern hotels, lodges and cot- for fisherles research, a branch of ages are to be found at all places the fish division of the department and promise to give the visitor his of conservation, call for creel cenfull money's worth of recreation. sus in at least four areas where winter bluegill fishing is usually

The South American flat-headed heavy. Last year a census was catfish carries its eggs on its taken on Bear lake, Hillsdale stomach. Cup-shaped cells on the county. Although this provided trees without permission of the stomach pick up and hold the eggs complete data for that lake, a ler waters is now sought bed of the river.



in Iron County Ann Arbor-Forestry students Chippewa chief, passing through

at the University of Michigan have over 7,000 acres of forest lands

Largest of the University's properties used for forestry purposes is the Chase S. Osborn Preserve on Sugar Island, a 3,500 tract ir the St. Marys River, given by the

like Vermilion lake, Red, Silver

Lynx are a few. The birds get

are in the north. You can proba-

are near Bemidii. There's the Crow Wing lake

Camp Filbert Roth, on Golden Lake in Iron County of the Upper

Peninsula, was given to the University by the Von Platen-Fox Lumber Company and is used for summer instruction of forestry students. The University camp it-Snowbank Lake. Other lakes it is immediately adjacent to natwhich make one wonder how they ional and state forests, on which

self consists of only 11 acres, but

its chief value lies in the fact that

the actual instruction of students

The lands nearer to Ann Arbor are the Saginaw Forest, an 80hand lake. Makes me think of Forestry and Conservation by the acre tract given to the School of

Many Repetitions

but of the 11,007 in Minnesota there are more than 500 lakes with duplicate names. 110 names have been repeated five or more times. There are 99 Long lakes. 91 Mud lakes, 76 Rice lakes, 43 Round lakes and so on.

Among the nationalities are

much thought having been given to giving any beauty to the names of her waters.

LANDS LARGE

One of the most interesting Sugar Island Tract Has 3,500 Acres, Camp

for instruction, research, and demonstration purposes.

former Governor. Next largest is a portion of the University Biolog-

ical Station on Douglas Lake, near Cheboygan, about 3,000 acres of which is used for forestry pur-

While the Osborn Preserve and the Dougla. Lake property are the largest forest holdings of the University, the most used for instructional purposes are smaller tracts

principally three woods near Ann Arbor and the summer Forestry camp in the Upper Peninsula. **Camp Location Good** 

and Alice lakes. The last three

got their names are Knife lake, Hoe lake, Razorback and Brush

pointment lake for a name? One hat makes me shudder is Split-

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Gladstone Golf Course Project Is Approved By President

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

SOCIAL

Honored

Beardsley-Fencley

Kay's Birthday

Kay Frances DeHooghe, daugh-

ATTY OF GLADITONE MICH PROPOSE GAT CODESE YL A MAN D -----S

The layout of the proposed Gladstone Municipal golf course, as drawn by William Diddel, eminent golf course architect, is shown above. Making maximum use of the topography of the tract, the plans Butler and son Edward were provide for a fine golf course for summer use and ski riding and tobogganing in winter. business callers at Escanaba Fri-

t the nome of her parents over

the holidays.



## Winter Sports Combine With Summer on Days

#### **River Tract**

canaba

It read

Members of the Auxiliary to the Assurance that Gladstone will Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen have a golf course was received entertained at a delightful party yesterday when word was receiv-, Monday afternoon at the M. J. yesterday when word was receiv-Neveaux home, 306 South 9th ed from David K. Niles, assistant street, in honor of Mrs. William administrator, that the local proj-Dolan of Minneapolis. Three taect had been approved. The message, received by both bles of contract were in play following which a pot luck luncheon Mayor Jos. LaFramboise and City was served. Manager A. F. Raddant was a

Mrs. Dolan was presented with Peace Estenson early this week by copy of a telegram sent by Niles to Cong. John Luecke of Esmembers of the Good Cheer Lodge constabulary. No. 239.

"Retel Dec. 2. Gladstone golf course project 30883 approved Sarah Ann Beardsley, Garden, Dec. 2 in presidential letter 2632." Mich., were united in marriage Immediate application is be-

ing made for funds and City Man-O. C. Estenson. ager Raddant yesterday express-E. Kinnie, city, and Eva M. ed the belief that work might be started on the course by next couple. Wednesday, Dec. 14.

The course is to be built on an League Party 80-acre tract on the Days River! Members of the Senior Girls' commonly known as the Wickman league held an enjoyable party farm which was purchased last night in the kindergarten. through the efforts of various lo-Various discussions were held cal civic, service and sports during the evening led by Stella groups as the site of a winter D'Amour, Kathryn Nebel and sports park. Meriam Weingartner. Dancing and refreshments con-

The course was designed by Wm. H. Diddel, Indianapolis, cluded the evening. widely known golf course architect, who was enthusiastic about the possibilities of developing the property. Rolling hills and plater of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Deteaus abound and provide suffi- Hooghe, was the guest of honor cient natural hazards to make at a delightful party given her play interesting to all whether Monday afternoon at her home on novice or expert.

Minnesota avenue in observance It will be approximately 3,200 of her 4th birthday anniversary. yards in length and the double Games were played during the tee plan will be used to add vari- afternoon and refreshments serv sty to the second nine.

Kay was the recipient of many Development of the property and nearby areas as a winter gifts as remembrances of the ocsports park is now going forward | casion. Guests of Kay's were Mrs. Clarence Houle and daughter. under the direction of the U.S. Forest Service. At the present Betty, Mrs. Laurence Gagnon and time 25 CCC enrollees are work- son, Jerry, Mrs. Clarence Larson, ing putting the hills in shape for daughter. Mary Jane, Mrs. Conwinter skiing and cutting ski stance Stock, son, David, Mrs. trails.

Milton Berg. daughter. Barbara, son, John Arthur, Mrs. John Devost. Melanie DeHooghe, Mrs. Jack Snouwaert, sons, Tommy and John.

**GIA Meeting** Members of the GIA to the B

of LE will hold their regular busi- lowing a several days visit with ness meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Superior avenue. Mrs. A. J. Minnick, Minnesota

9th street.

turned Monday night to Minnecers for the Ladi

BRIEFLY TOLD

TRAFFIC DRIVE Choir Rehearsal-The Senior choir of All Saints' church will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock State Police Check on this evening at the home of Mrs. C. A. LaFave, Minnesota avenue.

GLADSTONE

**ARRESTED IN** 

**Truck Drivers and** 

Others

Initiation Postponed-The inmembers which was scheduled to cause of the limited room this be held this evening at Escanaba. Seven more traffic violators were hailed before Justice of has been postponed until a later and interested friends of the prodate. A DeMolay practice will be gram of the Calvary Lutheran a gift as a remembrance from the state troopers of the Marquette held instead, it was stated. Boys church. The program will begin attending have been asked to promptly at 7 p. m. Frank Belanger of Masonville meet with C. Fisher at 7 o'clock.

was charged with lack of an op-Was Disorderly-Raymond Nayerators' license while driving. James Krutina of Nahma was lor, Brampton, displayed a decidand Bert F. Feneley of Curtis. driving an auto with no tail light, ed inclination towards fisticuffs only one headlight and the license Monday along the main street and yesterday by Justice of the Peace plates were improperly attached. yesterday morning after spending Glen Charlevoix, Escanaba, didn't the night in jail he was sentenced have an operators' license, the by Justice of Peace Estenson to Ramspeck. Escanaba, attended the tail light on the auto did not work pay a fine of \$10 and costs of and license plates were improper- \$7.65 or spend 15 days in the county jail.

prayer hour is to be conducted at

the home of Matt Lundstrom at

Three truck drivers were among Prayer Service-Prayer service the group. Ira Carrier of Skandia and Bible study will be held at failed to place wrapping chains the Mission Covenant church at and binders on the log loads he was hauling as did George Kulju 7:45 o'clock.

of Rock. George Berman of Mc Mid-Week Service - Mid-week Farland had no chauffeur's license and the truck was not equipped meet is to be held at 7:30 o'clock with green rear warning lights. tonight at the First Baptist Wilfred Cota of Wilson was church. caught failing to stop at an ar-

terial street in Escanaba. Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid In each instance the defendants were sentenced to pay fines of one Rapid River will meet this afterdollar and costs of two dollars. noon at the home of Mrs. Wallace Cameron in Rapid River.

## **CITY BRIEFS**

ly attached.

7:45 o'clock tonight for the First Miss Lucy Allan, Sacramento, Lutheran congregation. The Swed-Cal., arrived Monday morning for ish language will be used. a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Vespers-Vespers will be con-W. C. Miller, Minnesota avenue. Following her visit here, Miss Al- ducted at Calvary Lutheran Ski Club To Give lan will visit with her mother at church in Rapid River at 8 o'clock Manistique.

apolis following a week-end visit the

Mrs. W. C. Miller and daugh-

the week-end visiting at Manis-

tique at the home of Mrs. Miller's

Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Escan-

aba, spent the week-end at the

home of her mother, Mrs. Alice

mother, Mrs. Sam Allan.

Sillers, Superior avenue,

tonight. "What My Church Teach-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gordon and es and Believes" is the theme. Mrs. Martin Hogan, Marquette, Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid are leaving this morning for Daggett where they will attend the society of the First Lutheran Thursday, Dec. 15, at Terrace funeral services of Paul Perrizo, church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Gardens, it was announced yestera relative of Mrs. Hogan and Mr. at the church. Mrs. August Bjork- day by William S. Skellenger, Sr.,

lund will be the hostess Gordon Mrs. Pete Farrell, Superior, Wis., returned Monday night fol- B of R. T. Auxiliary Installs Officers her mother, Mrs. Alice Sillers,

A recently elected staff of offi-Mr. and Mrs. William Dolan re-

Family Night To **Be Held Friday** At Calvary Church

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RIALTO BLDG.

Family Night will be held at Calvary Lutheran church in Rapid River on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The supper will be laid in the church school room and itiation of the five local DeMolay served by the Esther society. Be-

event will be limited to members The Family Night has been ap-

proved and suggested by the Augustana Synod in preference to church suppers and dinners and other means of raising money for the church. There will be no ticket-selling. A free-will offering will be lifted during the evening meal. During the courses a talk will be given on the subject "Stewardship in Action in the Calvary Church." Miss Josie Vietzcke will give a reading entitled, "I Am from the Church.

The second purpose of t church Family Night is to begin the Every Member Canvass for 1939.

## services and the monthly church Principals Meet In Lower Peninsula

Prin. C. C. Strickland will attend a meeting of high school of the Congregational church at principals being held at Lansing Thursday through Saturday, it was announced yesterday. Among the principals of the Upper Penin-Bible Study-Bible study and sula leaving this morning to attend the sessions are Strickland; Carl Olson, Manistique; Edward Edick, Escanaba; Bruce Guild, Iron Mountain; F. D. Davidson, Kingsford, and Randall Penhale, Iron River.

## Dance On Dec. 15

Members of the Gladstone Ski club are sponsoring a dance on members of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The event is being sponsored to raise funds with which to sponsor activities of the club during the winter months.

ISABELLA NEWS

HERMANSVILLE

#### Honor Roll

Some of the honor rolls for the grades in the Meyer township school have been announced by the teachers of the various rooms.

Third grade-James Doran Isabel Tomasi, Louise Maule, Mary Ann Landerville, Gloria Fish. Jean Erickson.

Fourth grade-Veronica Rodman, Mary Ann Ardunni, Cecila Tomasi, Audrey Logman, Carol Jean Dani, Henry Lombard, and year when many of them died be- better. Earl Juhl.

Seventh grade-Richard Dani. Lillian Duca, Frank Folich. Anna est in the world. Furlick, John Minarick, Sally Parpon. Beatrice Porlot. Bernadette sized farms in the Wally brothers

#### land. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz of Milwaukee, Wis. spent the holidays in Hermansville

Ann Lojkivic of Chicago visited Taylors and Koehn are some of fred Menard.

Mrs. Martha Wangerin, who most of them are in the process of teaches school in Menominee coun- expansion and carry over as many to Marquette Friday. ty spent the holidays at the home mink as they can. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Bunno. Miss Evelyn Schwartz, who it gives employment to quite a

fair number of hides. Rogers. Pelting has also been in full sway in several of the minkeries, the home of her parents, in north Mrs. Germaine Beveridge motored tinued. Yaleson was accused by autos. Leo DeRoque is in charge

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- the larger minkerles. These how- family have moved into the Dan ever will not pelt as many furs as

By Sylvia

Mr. and Mrs. John Savala and day.

to the unemployment situation as Latvala home Sunday.

ning.

mother

proved.

Miss Sarah Downey, who has een confined to a hospital in Marinette with a throat allment Trenary, Mich .- Mrs. Williard the Bucholtz maternity home at is expected to return to school Quarfoot has been suffering from Escanaba, Saturday, Dec. 3. The Monday. Mrs. Jack Kleimola has an infected throat, but is some

been teaching in her place. better Walter Peterson is visiting rela-Little Jackie LeRoy Orava, who ives in Manitowoc, Wis.

has been a patient at the St. Pelting season is again in full Luke's hospital for the past foursway in Hermansville. The His- teen days is improving.

watha For Farm has been pelting The two small children of Mr. silver fox for several weeks. The and Mrs. Carl William Johnson number of fox to be pelted is well from Kiva, who are at the Chilover the number they pelted last dren's Clinic hospital, are much

TRENARY NEWS

ore pelting season arrived. The The condition of Mrs. Whybrew Hiawatha farm is one of the larg- who was stricken with a heart attack at the death of her brother Besides the Hiawatha farm Platt Barnum, about four weeks ish, Lorraine Picard, Dora Pier- there are two other fairly good ago, is about the same. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Davis and

Zimmerman, and Robert Suther- farm and the Holle farm, both of family spent Sunday afternoon at these are also expected to pelt a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Little Betty Richmond is ill at

Mr. and Mrs. Nielo Ahola and

Cayer property here in Trenary. Mr. and Mrs. Al Pasanen drove

**KIPLING NEWS** 

The pelting season is a big help infant son visited at the Walfred

and Mrs. Emil Maki.

teaches school in St. Ignace visited few for a month or two.

George Beveridge visited Mrs. Raymond Nadeau, Sunday, at the Ranville maternity home at Nahama Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cossette and Mrs. Arthur Arbour of Escanaba visited at the William Nadeau home Saturday evening. Mrs. John Kallin, Francis Kal-

Isabella, Mich .-- Mrs Walter

Mr. Jake Vollmer returned to

Magnuson of Iron Mountain called at the Arvid Sundine jr. home Saturday. Mrs. Oliver Gouin is a surgical

da Snow.

patient at the St. Francis hospital at Escanaba

Mrs. Bonifas will visit at Escanaba for a week.

Mrs. Raymond Barette, Roy Eh-

Mrs. Arvid Sundine jr., daughters Mass., in 1672. Earladean and Marigold were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kallin at Escanaba Sunday. Mrs. Kallin and Mrs. Sundine are sis-

ers. Mrs. John Greene, Miss Linda Kipling, Mich .--- Mr. and Mrs. Heikkenen, Mrs. Ruth Peterson

Frank Koskie and sons Walter and called at the Jack Finn home at Martin, of Commonwealth, Wis. Escanaba Saturday. visited recently at the home of Mr. Edward Butler spent the week-

end at the home of Francis Kal-Mrs. Charles Beck visited at lin of Escanaba.

the home of her sister, Mrs. Arden Mrs. Mike Hynes of Corinne Dabney in Escanaba Thursday efecalled on Mrs. Ruth Peterson Monday.

Ruthons Riley, daughter of Mr. Henry LeGault is a surgical paand Mrs. Charles Riley left Wedtient at the St. Francis hospital nesday for Ann Arbor, Mich. to en- at Escanaba

ter the University hospital for Mrs. Ellen Groleau left Sunday medical treatment. Ruthona was to visit a short time at the home accompanied to Ann Arbor by her of her daughter Mrs. Paul Baumler of Iron River.

Louis Brock, who is confined to A card party and bazaar will be his home by illness is slightly im- held Saturday evening Dec. 10 at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Gro-

Michigan Brewers

Will Be Protected coffee will be served at the close of the evening. The public is in-Lansing, Dec. 5 (AP)-The state vited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foye Sr.

leau, for the benefit of the Catho-

lic church given by the Ladies' Aid society. Chill. fried cakes, and

will push its fight to protect Michigan brewers from taxes which it Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foye jr. and deems discrimminatory by retali- daughter Marcelline, of Maniatory embargoes against beer stique visited at the Wm. Nadeau

man, writer and humorist. He is mission to declare such embar-

The case is an appeal of the Indianapolis Brewing Co. of Indian-

apolis, which lost the first round gued that an Indiana law taxing of its fight against an embargo beer imports from other states upon Indiana beer in the U. S. gave the home-brewed product a

wenue. A pot luck luncheon will Lake Linden after spending the be served and cards played. Mrs. past two days here. James Lavelle is chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cushman

are the proud parents of a baby committee in charge and is assisted by the Mesdames A. J. Minboy weighing 6 1/2 pounds, born at nick, Leo Wintell, John Cowell and J. I. Chase. baby was named James Bruce.

Corn Game Party Mrs. Cushman is the former Wan-The Ladies' Auxiliary to the nited Workers is sponsoring a

Mrs. Wilbert Groleau and Mrs. corn game party beginning at 8 o'clock this evening at the Labor hall. Proceeds will be used for the Christmas program, it was stated.

> The public is invited. DENIES GUILT Pontiac. (AP)---A plea of not

guilty was entered in circuit court Monday for Gilbert H. Davis, in of Escanaba and Mrs. Fred postmaster at Royal Oak, who is charged with manslaughter in

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TONIGHT

HIT NO. 1

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Scheming

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at their

RONALD REAGAN

SHEILA BROMLEY

Shown a

7:00 and

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THE TORTURE RACKET ...

connection with the shooting of George T. Yaleson on the lawn of the Davis home last August 28. Members will meet at the city hall Davis stood mute and the court at 8 o'clock before leaving for Bob and Joseph Beveridge and and ordered bond of \$5,000 con-

Yacht Club To Have The Gladstone Yacht club is

irk. Party This Evening quist.

## having a party tonight at Lamberg's cottage on the Days River. Heslip. Christmas Party

Miss Vera Ohman returned yes-Ward. terday morning from Chicago Conductress, Mrs. W. J. Heslip. | vited. where she spent several days with Warden, Mrs. Leslie Davis. her sister, Miss Betty Ohman. Inner guard, Mrs. Blair New-

The staff:

and.

gartner

Outer guard, Mrs. Alvin Elm-

Past president, Mrs. E. J. Ro-

Vice president, Mrs. L. J. Wein-

Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. G.

Convention delegate, Mrs. Chester Young.

mary, Junior and Intermediate de-

Alternate delegate, Mrs. W. J.

**Is Being Planned** The Methodist Episcopal church will sponsor its annual Christmas program and party on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 22. There will Elbert Wilson, Greeley, Colo., be special music, plays and recitations. Teachers of the Pri-

for the Ladies' Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railway Methodist Church at the M. J. Neveaux home, South Trainmen was installed at a reg-Having Fellowship ular meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Nye Quistorf, a past presi Supper, Gift Sale ters. Ruth Ann and Patsy, spent dent, was the installing officer.

The staff: President, Mrs. Chester Young. day sale is to be held at the Methodist church today under the auspices of the General Aid. Supper will be served starting at 4:30 o'clock. Booths handling gifts, candy and baked goods will be conducted by Companies of the Chaplain, Mrs. J. C. Titsworth. General Aid. The public is in-

> Want Ads will get you results. PATRON'S! Following Our Usual Custom We Are Again Closing The PALM CAFE (Rapid River) We extend to you our sincere thanks for your patronage and hope we will see you again

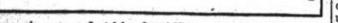
when we reopen in the spring. Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caswell, Jr.

partments will be in charge. SWANSON'S - LOWEST AVERAGE PRICE FOOD PROVIDERS -PHONE 51 - WE DELIVER - PHONE 203 WEDNESDAY ONLY RERIBS Heaty Pound 10C New Barrel SAUER SMALL Weiners 150 Kraut -Cloth Coffee - 2 th tim 55c Crackers 2 th box 150 Boneless White qt. jar 35c Lutefisk Berries -Shown at 8:22 p. m. ONLY TWO CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STORES 1122 WIS. AVE and BUCKEYE ADDITION CREDIT FOR CONVENIENCE -FREE DELIVERY









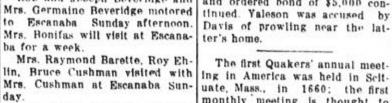
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"Then it musta snapped at him first! He never picks a fight."

rom other districts tomorrow in home Saturday evening. the supreme court. WRITER DIES Attorney General Raymond W. Kalamazoo. (A)-A long illness proved fatal Monday to William Starr already has left for Washington to argue the constitution-L. Brownell, \$2, Kalamazoo ality of Michigan legislation that grocer, manufacturer, advertising authorized the liquor control com-

> survived by two sons and a daughter.

district court at Detroit. The price advantage of 30 to 50 cents Michigan liquor commission ar- a case.



monthly meeting is thought to Mrs. Ellen Groleau, Mr. and have been held at Sandwich

Thanks. returning to Independence, Mo ... to repay \$1 the American Legion had paid for his dinner when he was penniless a year

ago

WAYS 2 FEATURES

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PATRICIA ELLIS

Christmas Coupon Books Now On Sale \$1.00

entered the innocent plea for him the grove. Transportation will be of the entertainment.

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**Other Items of Interest** In Rapid River and

Environs

Rapid River, Mich .-- The perect attendance and honor rolls of the grade schools for November were announced as follows:

Honor Roll - Kindergarten-Nancy Lindberg, Gerry Nevans, William Sundling.

Perfect Attendance - Nancy Grandchamp, Alfred Groleau, Le- many of the tiny health stamps as quette, Perry Triest, Mary L. Sanroy Jacobson, Elizabeth Larson, Nancy Lindberg, Larry LaLonde, Harry Nephew, Jesse Nephew, Germaine Neveau, Mary Lou Pot-Richard Billy Roberts, Vietzke.

Honor Roll-First Grade-Christine Nevans, John Scott.

Perfect Attendance-Paul Begovich, Lilian Branstrom, Marvin Fewless, Donald Gilland, Lois mainstay of the fight against Poupore. Grandchamp, Lawrence Malnor, Mary Majestic, John Miller, Christine Nevans, Bonnie Jean Potvin, Nancy Sabourin, Delores Schroeder, Gertrude Vietzke,

Loretta McCarthy-teacher. Second and Third Grade Honor case of the White Plague in our Roll - Dona King, Katheriney county, they would be well worth

Hamilton, Mary Ann Pierce. Perfect Attendance - Shirley Anderson, William Bannister, jan Deneau, Rosella Dillarh. Mary Ann Pierce, Howard Potvin, John Potvin, Lee Schroeder, Doris Stenlund, Dorothy Stenlund, Iola Wellman, Lee Young.

fonor Roll-Third Grade Shirley Nevans, Dean Lind. Honor Roll-Fourth Grade-

Harvey Deneau, Carol Larson, Armour Roberts. Perfect Attendance - Robert

Carlson, Albert Deneau, Harvey Charles Dillabough Deneau. Phillip Fies, Harry Johnson, Wendell Johnson, Virginia LaLonde, Joan Lamberg, Albert Majestic, Doris Mae Moore, Joyce Nelson, Willard Nelson, Alma Porath, Armour Roberts, Henry Vietzke, Alice Weaver, Julaine Ames, Groleau, Patricia Hull, Edith June Labumbard, Dean Lind, Marion Porath, Vernice Porath, Henry Stairs.

Honor Roll-Fifth Grade-Lavern Hassell, Agnes Lind, Ruth Oberg, Harold Weaver.

Perfect Attendance-Joseph Begovich, Dona Mae Boyer, Lee Boyer. Clyde Caron, Conrad Fries, Dolores Gilland, LaVern Hassel, Eugene Johnson, Patricia Kniskern, Helen LaLonde, Theresa Lancour, James Lancour, Ray Laundre, Clifford Malnor, Vivian Micheau, Ruth Oberg, Beulah Shepley,



home of Mrs. Wilna Uebrick.

elected for the coming year:

The following officers were

Commander, Mildred McPher-

POWERS

Kindergarten-Richard

ders, Frank St. Vincent.

Honor Roll:

Honor Roll

Perfect Attendance - William

Arnold, Charles Behrend, Ray-

mond Browy, Rita Depatie, Don-

Honor Roll for November:

Fifth Grade-Shirley DeKey-

Deborah, Phyllis Grandchamp. **Christmas Seal Sale Begins** 

Emphasizing the fact that Margaret M. Wheeler, Patsy Cory, uberculosis breaks up more Beverly Eckberg, James Hoppe. homes than any other single dis-First Grade-Lucille Browy Leroy Jacobson, Wayne LaLone, ease, W. C. Cameron, chairman of Lloyd Fazer, Albert Gagne, Alfred the sale of 1938 tuberculosis Gagne, Lavona Grondine, Clell La-Christmas seals in Rapid River Bonte, Donald Miller, Patsy Perkappealed to all to buy and use as ett, Clarence Poupore, Robert Po-

ber

possible. "Rapid River is competing with several towns of similar size for the honor of being first in its par-

ticular group," W. C. Cameron Mary Schetter. said. "There are still many seals to be bought and used to help Betty Ann Bellefeuil, Robert Corfight tuberculosis."

The chairman pointed out that Grondine, Dorothy Perkett, Jean the penny tuberculosis seal is the Perkett, Nancy Poquette, Lenore tuberculosis. Christmas seal funds he explained, are used solely for ber: the purpose of preventing the spread of tuberculosis.

"If Christmas seals did nothing in an entire year but prevent one

while." Mr. Cameron declared. "Tuberculosis comes from tuber-Poupore. culosis. One case can spread from one individual to another, from Patsy Goumont, John one family to another family. Grandchamp, Katherine Hamil- Christmas seal funds provide modton, Arthur Hassell, Dona King, ern weapons of discovery-the Mary Schetter. Marion Lind, Nancy Murchie, tuberculin test and chest X-rayas well as modern health education, to protect local people from the menace of the White Plague." Theresa Grondine, Billy Kell, Joseph Sheski. The design of the 1938 tuber-

culosis Christmas seal emphasizes the theme, "Protect Your Home," the chairman pointed out. Through Christmas seal funds ald Dishneau, Theresa Fazer,

the Michigan Tuberculosis associ- Theresa Grondine, Gerald Gunation, sponsor of the local sale of ville, Marvelrae Juneau, Lionel LeBeowf, Grant Peterson, Donald seals, is enabled to give every Michigan home modern protection Shannon, Joseph Sheski, Russel Sheski, Russel Depatie, Robert against the menace of the disease which still kills more than 2,000 Harris, Richard Loeffler, Donald residents each year, he said. Ray

"Here in our county the organized campaign against tuberculosis has brought about a considerable reduction in the death rate. nold. I am sure that local people will continue their generous cooperation in the seal sale so that the 1939 campaign against tuberculosis can be carried on with undiminished vigor."

#### Personals

Mrs. Ole Wickstrom, Mrs. Tom dine, Wally Hansen, Valeria La-Olson and Mrs. Curtis Christian- Bonte, Ilene Lorenzon, Emmy Lu son called on friends in Escanaba Osier. Walter Peterson, Patsy Friday. Shannon, Buddy Wells, Betty Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sloan have liams, Betty Mae Arnold, Robert gone back to Flint where he is Berg. Alfred Corriveau, Beverly employed. shopped in Escanaba Tuesday. Mr. E. A. Wenner, county agri-

Fazer, Carol Kass, Kenneth Le-Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Wickstrom Boeuf, Jean Miller, Robert Schetter, Carol Sanders.

gene Sanders.

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dine. Joye Hougen, Fay Larsen, Marvin Miller, Eileen Wilfong. KEN L. GUNDERMAN . Honor Roll, Second Marking Period MANAGER Seniors, Straight B or Bettr-Mae Poquette,. Alice Wheeler, Betty Ann Wilfong. Juniors-Straight A: Bertha Gruendemann: Straight B or Bet-CITY BRIEFS ter: Gwendolyn Bagley, Marjorie Hansen, Joyce Kell, Donald Lar-

Sophomores-Straight A: Doro-Perfect Attendance for Novemthy Kass, Betty Jane Shannon; Straight B or Better: Eunice Bry-Pouson Roger Kell, Rose Rodman, pore, Tom Wilfong, Fred Wally, Helen Shesky, Mary Lois Wilfong, Isabelle Williams.

Freshman, Straight B or Better relatives for a few. days. -Myles Bagley, Anna Mae Fazer, Mrs. Charles Tyrrell left for a Margarite Grau. weeks visit in Petoskey with rel-

atives

#### Personals

Mrs. Tim Loeffler entertained members of the 500 club at her home Tuesday evening. Four tables of cards were in play with Third Grade-Lenore Gunville, ton. awards made to Mrs. Chas. Behr-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gundersen end first, Mrs. G. N. Emlaw sec-

James Harris, Lorraine Miller, are the parents of an 81/2 pound ond and Mrs. Sara Brinn consola-Second Grade-Glenn Arnold boy born at their home November tion. Mrs. John Cory, Jr., receiv-11. The baby has been named ed the guest award. Refreshments riveau, Bernadette Fazer, Lucille Burton Martin. were served after the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perron of Escanaba spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of their daughter. Perfect Attendance for Novem-Mrs. Hugh Ray.

Miss Harriet Wells, student Second Grade-Robert Corrinurse in Bellin Memorial hospiveau. Barbara DePatie, Elleen Detal, Green Bay, spent the holiday Patie, Phyllis Dishneau, Bernafew days. period at her home here. dette Fazer, Wallie Grau, Lucille Mrs. Robert Louis and 3 chil-

Grondine, Harold Nelson, Dorothy dren of Gladstone spent the week-Perkett, Jean Perkett Nancy Pofather. end at the Hugh Ray home. quette, Arthur Poupore, Lenore Mrs. Theo. Fazer visited at the

Warren Hubbard home in Ste-Third Grade-Norman Betters, phenson Tuesday. Dorothy Gagne, Lenore Gunville, Mrs. Robert Louis and Mrs.

James Harris, Joseph Hupy, Lor-Hugh Ray spent Sunday with reraine Miller, Mary Jean Normand, latives in Nadeau.

Mrs. Frank Nowack, Sr., is recovering from a recent severe ill- Corson left Monday for a few responsibility of the city alone. Fourth Grade-Theresa Fazer, ness. Marvelrae Juneau, Billy Larsen,

Mr. and Mrs. Dello Nunez have Helen Chapman, student nurse returned to their home in Detroit after a visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. F. Nowack. Mr. her home.

> Alabama Singers Arrive Too Late

days visit in Detroit

diana

Ralph Williams is expected to

and their concert was cancelled.

tance of about 130 miles, and

failed to arrive at Manistique un-

Principal Olson anounced yes

terday a substitute program

til after 1030 p.m.



of the yearly dues. A Christmas party and exchange of gifts will **Construction** Cost follow the dinner.

Guild Christmas Sale - The The Manistique board of edu-Presbyterian Guild will hold a Christmas sale Dec. 17 in the cation is willing to cooperate Mrs. Henderickson and two with the Manistique city council Kefauver and Jackson building. sons, Gerald and Leonard, of for the construction of a muni-For all orders call 24. Stephenson, were guests at the cipal ice rink at the high school Charles Hoppins home, Washing- stadium, it was learned yesterday I. O. O. F. Meeting-There will from A. F. Hall, superintendent be a special meeting of the of public schools, but cannot con-1. O. O. F. this evening at 8:00.

MANISTIQUE

BRIEFLY TOLD

Membership Dinner-The Mem-

Auxillary will be held Thursday.

tribute half the cost of construc-Election of officers will be held tion and maintaining the rink. at this meeting. Lunch will be Although there has been no served. meeting of the school board since

Mrs. Evelyn Headland has rethe proposal of the city council Wednesday (Ircle Meetingturned to her hme in Chicago made by Mayor William Sellman. There will be a meeting of the after spending the last few weeks was advanced to the board, all Wednesday circle this afternoon at her home, Manistique Heights. members of the board have been at the home of Mrs. Ed. Needcontacted and have authorized Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gero Jr. ham, Manistique Heights, Elec-Supt. Hall to notify city officials have returned from Chicago and tion of officers will take place at Milwaukee where they visited for of their willingness to cooperate. this meeting and plans for a

Supt. Hall declared yesterday Christmas party will be made. Jasper Laurion has been called the board of education will vay to Marinette by the death of his half of the cost of putting the Union Auxiliary Meeting -

There will be a meeting of the gridiron in shape next spring, if Robert Slining left Tuesday for the council will pay the other Union Auxiliary Friday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 in the Labor hall Hough Lower Michigan, Ohio and In- half of this cost. This offer by the board does ton ave. A public card party will

not include the cost of construcfollow the meeting. return today from Detroit where tion or maintaining the rink, it Notice-All Bethany girls are he has spent the last few days, was further stated, the school requested to hand their fancy Howard Graff and William board believing that this is a work in to one of the members of the committee not later than The boad of education does not

Thursday noon, Dec. 8th. have ample funds to warrant an at Michael Reese hospital, Chi- expenditure for ice rink construc-Mission Circle Bake Sale-The cago is spending a few days at tion, in view of the fact that Mission Circle of the Swedish some borrowing will probably be Baptist church will hold a bake necessary to meet the teachers' sale in the Light Store, Dec. 10

payroll for the last month of the beginning at 10:00 a. m. school year, Supt. Hall declared. Mayor William Sellman has ap-Womens' Society Meeting-The pointed a committee, consisting Womens' society of the Presby-

of City Manager Beauvais, Coun- terian church will meet today at cilman Tom Grimsley and Victor 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Schuster, to meet with a similar Devotional Leader will be Mrs. committee appointed by the Omer Olsen. The third and fourth board of education. chapter of the study book, "The

It was learned yesterday that City Church" will be presented the two groups have not yet dis- by Mrs. Ada Watson, Mrs. H. cussed the proposition at length, Cockram, Mrs. A. B. Waters and although Supt. Hall, representing Mrs. R. B. Waddell. Hostesses the board of education, has in- will be Mrs. Geo. Shaw and Mrs. The group of musicians, which formed the city manager that the Elmer Lundstrom. All ladies of consisted of two men and two board is willing to cooperate in the church are invited. women, played at Coleman, Wisthe matter. consin Monday afternoon, a dis-

The board of education has Rug and Fancy Work Sale authorized the use of the athletic The Ladies' Aid of the First Bapstadium for the construction of tist church will hold a rug and an ice rink. fancy work sale in the Kefauver

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and Jackson bldg. Saturday, December 10, in the afternoon and evening. **BOWLING NOTES** Bethany Fancy Work Sale-

MASONS SELECT NEW OFFICERS bership dinner of the Legion Dec. 8 at 6:30 p. m. at the legion Albert Lavigne Selected cottage. Dinner will be the cost **Head of Lakeside** Lodge

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Lakeside Lodge F. & A. M. elected the following officers at its annual meeting Monday evening.

W. M.-Albert Lavigne, Sr. Warden-W.Keith Bundy, Jr. Warden-Maurits Carlson, Treas .- Fred Hahne, Sec'y .--Stanley Carlyon, Sr. Deacon-Wm. Stephens, Jr. Deacon-Wayne Martin, Tyler-Charles Hancock, Gr. Lodge Rep .-- Oscar

Wassberg. Installation of all Masonic oficers will be held Thursday, December 15th. W. Lee Wood will again be in charge of the refreshments for installation night.

Zion Ladies' Aid **Plans** Christmas Party For Today

The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. The meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party and the members

will exchange gifts. The program will be as follows:

Hark the Harold Angels Sing, by members

Christmas in Africa, by Mrs. Carl Gunderson

Christmas in China, by Mrs. H. Andgren

Plano Selections, by Mrs. Scott Creighton

Christmas in Lutheran Home. New York, by Mrs. G. Carlson Christmas on the Mission "lelds in Canada, by Mrs. Scott Creighton

Joy to the World, by members. A social hour and exchange of ifts will follow the program and lunch will be served by the hostesses; Mrs. Gust Larson, Mrs. Nellie Larson, Mrs. Paul Noe and Mrs. John Soderback.

### **Burton Convicted** In Game Law Case

Tilford Burton, of Germfask, was convicted of a charge of illegal trapping at a trial held yesterday morning in justice court. The defendant waived trial by The Bethany Girls will hold a jury and the case was tried be-

tancy work sale Saturday, fore Judge W. G. Stephens. Conservation Officer Harold Dec. 10, beginning at 12 o'clock eters said that he sa

For Concert Here The Alabama Jubilee Singers. colored musical group scheduled to give a concert at the Manistique high school auditorium Monday night, were several hours late in arriving at Manistique.

ser, Beverly Fazer, Betty Mae Ar-Sixth Grade-Jean Bellefuil, Valeria LaBonte, Emmy Lu Osier, Patsy Shannon, Betty Williams, Wally Hansen, Frank Karl, Eu-Neither absent nor tardy in Room Four during November:

Jean Bellefuil, Joseph Gron-Personals

hunting also.

to her home in White Cloud Mich. after spending a week at the home of her father Alec Mac-

Donald. Oscar Michnick, superintendent

dine, left here Friday for Rapid

in the construction of a new

of bridge construction at the new

would be arranged later. Carl Olson Will **Attend Principals** 

viaduct five miles west of Enga-

Nunez spent several days deer ENGADINE

#### Shampine Funeral

Engadine, Mich .--- Funeral servces for Mr. John Shampine, who died Nov. 30 at Naubinway, at the age of 76, following a stroke he had a short time ago, was held Saturday morning at 10:30, at the Naubinway Catholic church. Rev. Father T. P. Dunleavy officiated. Burial was at the Naubinway cemetery. Surviving are one sister Mrs. Mary Cadean of Chicago, and a sister-in-law. Mrs. Rose

Shampine, of Engadine.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cogger returned

Harold Weaver. nlund, Sixth Grade-Perfect Attendance - Herbert,

Caron, Rose Fies, Alice Kniskern, Jerry LaFontaine, Dorothy La-Londe, Robert LaLonde, Dale Lancour, Richard Micheau, James Micheau, Susan Murray, John Person, Marion Pfiefer, Wallace Por-

ath. of honor for Seventh Roll Grade:

Elsie Weaver BABA Edyth Proehl ABBB Ella St. Thomas BABA Stanley Rushford BBAA Kathleen Scott AAAA Marie St. Louis BBBA Eighth Grade-None. Ninth Grade Honor Roll: Evelyn Sundberg AAAA Thelma Sundberg BBAB Rosanna Thill BBAA Ellen Stenlund BBBA Mary Person AAAA Mary Manhar BAAB Maureen Labumbard AAAA Elaine Lind ABAA Marion Kniskern AABB Vera Holmgren ABBB Tenth Grade Honor Roll: Catherine Christoff BAAB Mary Ann Scott BBAB Eleventh Grade Honor Roll: Norma Nygren AABB Twelfth Grade Honor Roll: Ora Sherwood BBABB Lucille Malnor BABB Josie Vietske BABB Alyce Holmgren ABAB

Royal Neighbors Hold Meeting The Royal Neighbors held a y pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hamilton, Tuesday evening. Lunch was served at 7 p. m. after which the meeting was held. On account of other activities on the date of the next regular meeting it was decided to postpone the next regular meeting until December 20, when election of officers will be held, also the Christmas party. For the Christmas party each member brings a gift, wrapped, the hostests puts a number on each gift, corresponding numbers are then drawn by the members which determines the recipient of each gift.

Mrs. Margaret Jones, district deputy, of Sault Ste. Marie, was a guest of the meeting.

St. Martin's Aid Meets The Ladies' Aid society of St. Martin's Lutheran church held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Dec. 1, in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eli Schramm. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Amelia Buhler. Vice president, Gladys Vietzke. Secretary treasurer, Emma

Turan. Besides the local members present the following guests from Gladstone were present: Mrs. hn Vistulke, Mrs. Harvey Karz, Mrs. T. Hoffmann, Mrs. ank Klug. The hostess served a very nice lunch. This Aid meets the first Thursday of each month.

Lady Maccabees Meet The ladies of the Maccabees held their regular meeting Thursday evening, December 1, at the

Honor Roll: cultural agent, called at the local Eighth Grade-Carol Corriveau. schools Friday in the interests of 4-H work. Frenary schools called on Supt. reen Shannon. Cameron of the local schools on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ebbeson o Masonville spent Wednesday in Escanaba

The Thursday Bridge club was Those desiring tickets may obtain entertained this week at the home them by contacting anyone of the of Mrs. Leslie Doty. Miss Sara committee. Buchman, a guest played in place of Mrs. Mattson, who was absent. nasium was held up last week First prize went to Mrs. Cape of pending the arrival of the steel

consolation, and Mrs. M. Fickes, is completed with the exception of their home in Detroit last Monday the guest prize. Mr. Peter Thibault and Mrs. cannot be done until the steel ar- with relatives.

Sunday at the home of Louis Thi- pouring will be completed this Garnet were guests of Mr. and bault. week.

his home here. Mrs. C. E. Hamilton shopped Wednesday at the home of Rev. Mrs. Hugh Butler at Garnet. in Escanaba Thursday. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Hugo

Mrs. Harold Gustafson of Ensign visited Thursday at the Hugo Thieves who entered the photo-Leo Thibault north of town. Branstrom home.

Tickets are now available for the Alumni Banquet to be held at Lester White of the birth of a 42 cameras valued at \$2,500 were Sadie's Inn on Tuesday, Decem- twelve pound daughter Friday. ber 27. The committee in charge Dec. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald day. of the banquet is composed of Bob White of Detroit, formerly of this

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

Donna DeKeyser, Mary L. Hupy, Elizabeth Hupy, Robert Kass, bridge which is being built by the Prin. Everett Stienbach of the Helen Miller, Mary E. Osier, Mau-Seventh Grade-Shirley Fazer.

Carlson and W. S. Cameron. Construction work on the gym-

Gladstone; Mrs. D. L. Peterson, shipment. The concrete pouring and daughter Betty Jean left for the west wall and floor and this

Mary Nault of Marquette spent rives. It is expected that this

Mr. Ole Norman is quite ill at Rev. and Mrs. Carl Johnson

Miss Irma Scheringer, Mrs. Branstrom John Miller, Mrs. Louis Thibault spent Wednesday at the home of

A message was received by Mrs.

Scott, Florence LaPine, Bertil place.

Helen Fleetwood, Dorothy Gron-

Mrs. Rose Shampine and daugh ter Mable, and son Clayton, attended the funeral of Mrs. Shampines brother-in-law John Sham-

Hertell Construction Co.

pine, last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brock and agement will be discussed.

after spending the hunting season dent of the principal's division of the M. E. A.

Mrs. Ray Butler on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler were and daughter of Daggett spent the Sunday guests of Mr. and

TAKE CAMERA STOCK

per for Manistique Scouts and E. Brault \_\_\_\_\_ 9 Cubs for Thursday night will be W. Nelson \_\_\_\_\_ 30 Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 5 (AP)postponed due to a conflict with J. Kasun \_\_\_\_\_ 24 graphic supply store of Charles H. the Women's Auxiliary Banquet E. Collier \_\_\_\_\_ 21 Skrocki Sunday and escaped with on the same night. The Court of Honor will be

held at the High School Audi- O. Schuster \_\_\_\_\_ 27 the object of a police search Montorium at 7:30 p. m., instead of C. Carlson \_\_\_\_\_ 29 at the Lincoln school gym as

The phrase "aggressor nation" previously announced. The "potcomes of silly origin with a sad luck" will be held in February history. in connection with the celebra--Senator Borah. tion of National Boy Scout week.

Awards will be made Thursday Follow The European night to Scouts of Troops 60, 61 and 62. Recognition will be given News With A Map

First Class, Star and Life Awards Every American is vitally conand Merit Badges. cerned about affairs in Europe. Charters for the American Legion and Rotary club will be P. Babladelis \_\_\_\_\_ 17 Our newspapers are filled with ever-present threatening condi-tions throughout the Continent. If tions throughout the Continent. If the two clubs, recognition will V. Smith \_\_\_\_\_\_ 30 you would follow the news quick-Leaders for the past year's ser- 0. Ott \_\_\_\_\_\_ 18 ly and understandingly send for vice. A beautiful award will be a copy of this large colored map given to the man who is voted shows old and new boundaries, as having contributed the most of Europe. It is 21x28 inches. It to the movement in the city. prior to the annexation of Austria Training course certificates by Germany, gives old and new will be presented to members spellings of capitals and major who have completed the Cub cities. On the reverse side is a Leader's Course held here rewealth of economic and political cently. data. Available only through our

Van Bessler, a Belgium factory

He said he and his mother had

money remaining after reduction

Want Ads will get you result

for living expenses.

Washington Information Bureau. Son Sues Mother Ten cents, postpaid. For \$7,000 Savings The Escanaba Daily Press

Flint, Mich., Dec. 5 (AP)-Ro-bert Van Bessler, 33, brought suit Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, Director, against his mother today on the Washington, D. C. charge she had withheld from him money he had saved for the day I enclose herewith TEN when he would take a bride. CENTS in coin, (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy worker, asserted in a circuit court of the MAP OF EUROPE. complaint that his mother, Mrs. Augusta Van Bessler, had failed to turn over to him \$7,000 in sav-Name \_\_\_\_\_ ings over a ten-year period. Street made an agreement whereby he turned over to her all his salary City save \$3 a week and that she ----would give back to him all the

State \_\_\_\_\_

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

Meeting, Lansing Inland-Stone \_\_\_\_\_ 17 Schuster Food \_\_\_ 16 14 Carl Olson, principal of the Liberty Cafe \_\_\_\_\_ 16 14 River where he will be employed Manistique high school, will leave Malloy Signs \_\_\_\_ 15 15 today for Lansing, where he will Miller-Moran \_\_\_\_ 15 15 attend a meeting of the princi-Dr. Radgens \_\_\_\_ 15 15 .775

pal's division of the Michigan Ed-Mr. Rousseau and daughter Francis left Saturday morning for ucation Association. The annual meeting will be in session Thurs-Detroit. Mr Rousseau was employed as State Inspector on the day and Friday of this week. Principal Olson will represent the new viaduct west of town.

Manistique high school at the meeting. Mr. Olson will be recorder of

one of the discussion groups at the conference, at which time important affairs of the school man-

Ogden Johnson, principal of shpeming high school, is presi-

Scout-Cub Pot Luck Supper Postponed Eat Shop \_\_\_\_\_ 14 16 .851 Brownies are reminded to bring Standard Service \_\_ 12 18 .826 the material for their Christmas present High Team-Three Games Sophomore Prom-The Manis-Eat Shop \_\_\_\_\_ 2790 Malloy Signs \_\_\_\_\_ 2777 lique High school will hold their annual Sophomore prom Friday.

High Team-Single Game Malloy Signs \_\_\_\_\_ 974 Liberty Cafe \_\_\_\_\_ 973

CITY LEAGUE

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Ind. High-Single Game

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noon at the Ford Garage Sales .807 set the trap and that the defendroom. .845 853 Brownie Meeting-There will

of the Lakeside school. The

ant admitted to the officer that he was "a little early." The ofbe a Brownie meeting this afterfense was alleged to have been toon at 4:00 in the activity room committed October 30.

Burton denied that he had set the trap or that he owned it. A fine of \$10 was suspended and Burton was assessed the costs of \$8.50. An option is ten day in the county jail, which Burton will be permitted to serve on days off of his WPA job, in

December 9, in the old gym. The the event he fails to raise the Freshmen are the guests of the money to pay the fine. Sophomores. Parents of both

Sophomore and Freshman are in-Want Ads will get you results.





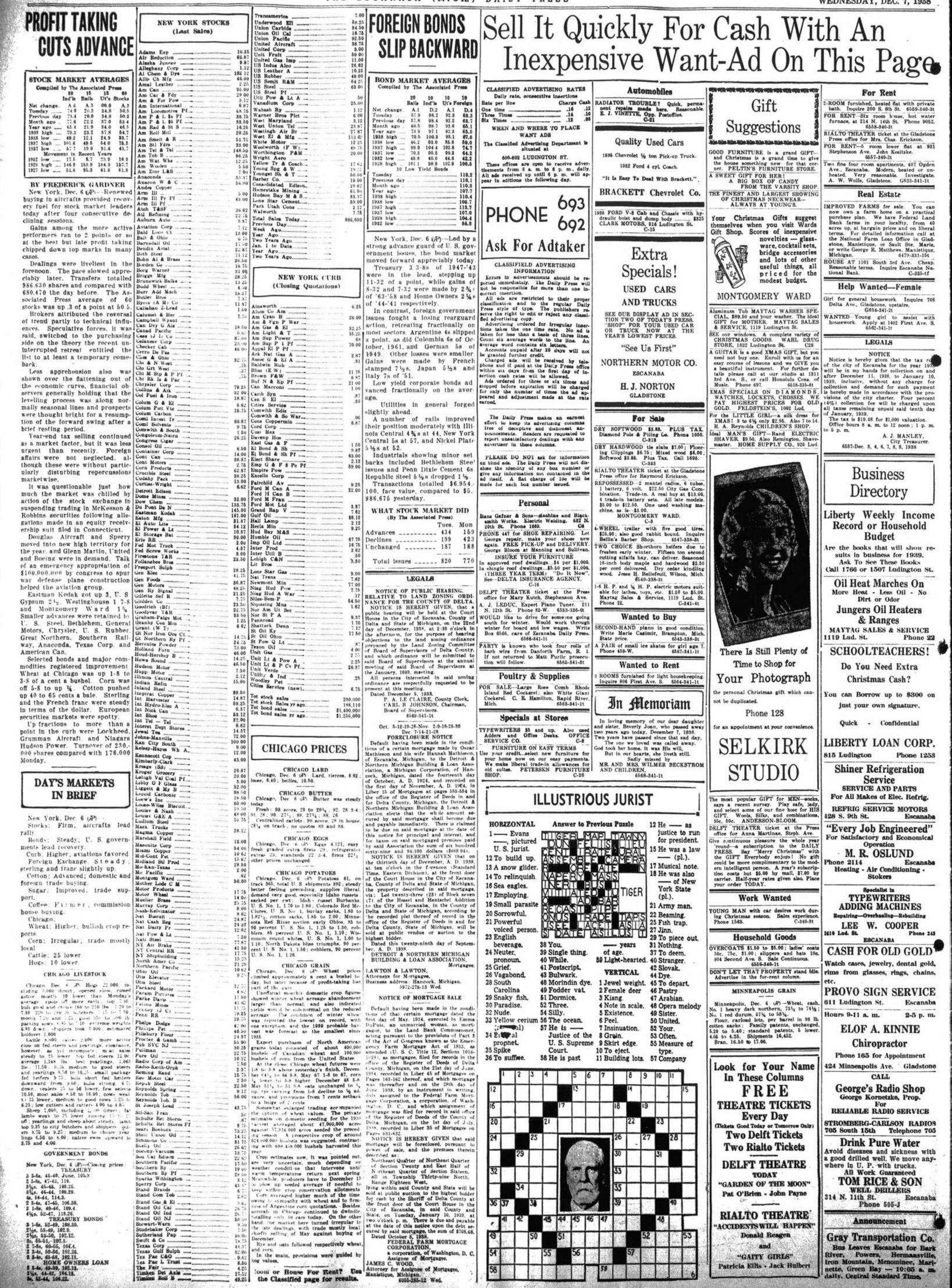
"It's those people mama and daddy can't stand."

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#### PAGE ELEVEN

Eskymos Win 20-18 At Kingsford; St. Joe Loses

# LOCALS AVENGE **FIRST DEFEAT**

### Score Remains Close As Nordmen Play Second **Tight Battle**

Playing a game that was neck and neck through all four quar- ords in the peninsula competition ters, Coach Carl Nordberg's Es- in basketball and football has kymo cagers defeated Kingsford been compiled by Allan Ronberg high school last night by a score since he took over the reins at of 20 to 18. The locals avenged Norway high school in 1932. their defeat in last Friday's season opener, a similarly close Peninsula championship football game in which they came out on team, which went through a seventhe short end of a 22 to 20 score. game schedule undefeated, the scoring with four field goals for have captured one Upper Penin-

once from the floor, and Olson in football. and Pepin made a free throw aplece. High point man of the game was Hearn, Kingsford center, who

dropped in three field goals and stiffest competition in the penin- nent quarters which will be used three free throws for nine points McCarney cashed in twice each way for six points. Four perof the Eskymos and Milndt of Kingsford.

Kingsford led at the end of the first quarter, 4 to 2, but the Eskymos forged ahead to lead 11 to S at the half. The two teams raced neck and neck throughout the last half, the locals leading 16 to 15 at the end of the third quarter, and 20 to 18 at the close of the game.

A preliminary, originally scheduled between reserve squads of the two schools, was cancelled. and short games were played by junior and sophmore teams of the two schools before the main event.

The Eskymos stand against against Kingsford indicates that Nordberg has a powerful team in 31: Grand Rapids College 29. the making, both on offense and defense. In its opening encounter Friday night, Kingsford displayed a world of power by trouncing Coach Bernard McCann's Menominee quintet by a score of 38 to 15 on Menominee's floor.

The box score:			
ESCANABA	FG	FT	PF
Hansen, f	1	0	0
Barron. f	3	0	2
Bennett, c	4	0	4
Olson, g	U	1	3
Pepin, g	1	1	2
Grenner,	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	11

# Coaches Schedules

(This is one of a series of biographics of high school coaches compiled by the U. P. Sportswriters' Association.)

One of the finest coaching rec-

Topped off by this year's Upper eight points, followed by Barron's sula basketball crown, three dis-

Ronberg's football teams have won 64 and lost 33 against the rental and maintenance of perma-

sula. athletics under Coach A. W. Shad- ing the instructions. A ring is to perennial sonals apiece were made by Ben- ford of Negaunee, whence he was be installed, a heavy and light bag graduated in 1925. At Northern will be available, and there will be State Teachers' college, Ronberg plenty of room for rope and con-

starred under Coach C. B. Hedg- ditioning work. cock as center on the football team and guard on the basketball Ray Goodnough, WPA recreational squad.

The Viking mentor, known by are as follows: Glen Earlingson vs. intimates as "Ronnie", is 31 years Lloyd Johnson, 155; John Pennings of age and is married. vs. Ken Erickson, 138; Bill Shea

#### **Basketball Scores** DePauw 40: Oakland City 27. Central State (Mich.) Teachers College 39; Ferris Institute 15. Calvin College 56; Olivet 28.

Massachusetts Tech 29; Harvard Wright Junior College (Chicago) North Central 60; Arkansas State Anderson 48: Manchester 13.

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Carroll College 56: Milwaukee Ceachers 32 River Falls (Wis.) Teachers 40; St. Olaf 36.

Highland Park Junior 59; St Mary's (Orchard Lake) 41. Steel Ingot Record

get into the ring. According to state law, no decisions may be handed down in an **Highest Since 1937** exhibition of this sort. As the boys will be going their best to gain a

dry vs. Jim Beaudry, 120; Jim An-

derson vs. Bert Anderson, 115; and

Ted Derouin vs. Bert Courier, 115.

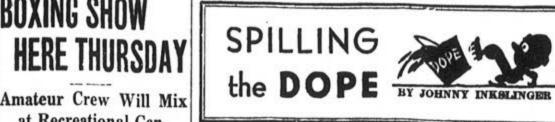
**BOXING SHOW** 

at Recreational Cen-

ter Ring

o'clock.

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)-Production of open hearth and Bessemer decision in the minds of their steel ingots, increasing for the friends, they will display a very fifth consecutive month, reached high class of boxing. Evidences



We were sorry to hear the an- those guys with a personal axe to nouncement that Paul Mickelson, grind . . . no, we can't blame Micclever Associated Press sports- kelson for leaving the racket. writer, has left the ranks for

Boxing enthusiasts are assured of a good show at the first boxing straight news . . . although we exhibition to be presented by the don't blame him . . . in spite of Escanaba Amateur Boxing club on the fact that it seems rosy to Thursday night at the city recre- many fellows to be able to see all ational center, beginning at eight the football and basketball games, etc., free of charge ... that's The exhibition was originally to okay for a few games but, by the be five matches, this number being time you've written accounts of Bennett, center, led the local Vikes under Ronberg's tutelage increased by one announced and 25 or 30 games, the season be-

one surprise match. The young comes a distinct headache ... men who are to box have been then, of course, there's the thankthree field goals for six points. trict titles and two range titles in training for this exhibition the less, unending task of trying to Hansen and Pepin each scored the cage sport and two range titles same as they would train for a convince every peanut promoter Golden Glove bout and are anxious that his basketball, diamondball,

to gain a following in Thursday hockey, bowling, volley ball or won 24 games, lost 13 and tied 12 night's performance. The proceeds ping pong team isn't the only one while his basketball teams have of the show will go toward the in the city . . . and that, if we were to give his team a streamer. we'd have to do it for every Tom-Dick-and-Harry in the country . . by the club and by anyone inter-Ronberg learned his high school ested in getting a workout or watch. and, of course, too, there are the publicity hounds-

> **CUBS TRADE 3 FAMILIAR FACES**

vs. George Gannon, 127: Bert Beau- Demaree, Jurges, O'Dea **Traded to Giants for** Mancuso, 2 Others

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP)-Manager Gabby Hartnett of Chicago's Cubs

meeting Shea. Of special interest "house-cleaning" job he promised will be the Pennings - Erickson match. These boys are seemingly Pennings should have the benefit in the world series. of his experience at Manistique, where he knocked out his opponent.

In addition to the parity in abiliexcept a favored four-Pitchers ties, this match also sees a left-Dizzy Dean, Bill Lee and Clay hander against a right-hander. Bryant and Third Baseman Stan-Some speculation has been volced ley Hack, to build a more power

#### No Cash Involved Today at New Orleans he ac quired Outfielder Hank Leiber. Shortstop Dick Bartell and Catcher Gus Mancuso from the New York Glants. In return he gave Outfielder Frank Demaree, Shortstop Billy Jurges and Ken O'Dea,



Paced by R. Houle, veteran enior center, a smooth-working a field goal and free throw. Harris cage team defeated St. Joseph high school 27 to 10 at the and hard game as shown by the last week, Coach Eldon Kell started some of the personalities we Escanaba junior high school gym- banishment of two men and two grooming the team for their second have encountered in our short nasium last night. Coach Arne Neimark's crew took the lead in game ended Twenty-two fouls were when Manistique will furnish the the first quarter, led 14 to 4 at the half, and was not threatened during the game.

In a fast-moving preliminary between two leading Escanaba in- half before St. Juliana got hot and up are contemplated, the local menfeated the H & J Oils by a score of 35 to 22. The Eagles led 20 to 12 at the half, and R. Johnson scored 15 points before he went period was an exciting one with unless there is a definite change out on fouls in the last quarter. Fourteen men were used by Coach Leo Brunelle, in an effort to work out a clicking cimbination and to see his whole squad work under fire. Brunelle is re-

parochials, after several years as mentor of Jordan college. during the game, although Ref- Dani eree George Ruwitch was kept Machalk ...... 5 busy by occasional pile-ups. The Miketina ..... Harris crew was lost at first in Pegarro ...... 2 the large gymnasium, nearly St. Juliana .....

Bierman, Minnesota coach, and twice the size of their home floor, but found themselves quickly and Mike Gary, former Gopher star now coaching at Western State at made good use of the space in out-

points.

Kalamazoo . . . Bierman doesn't down the floor. seem as though he would speak above a natural voice in talking to his boys while you could picture Gary as "giving the boys the works" . . . although. of course.

the exact opposite may be true. Best wit . . . Jimmy Crowley is one of those guys who knows how to answer your questions without after his club lost four straight telling you anything . . . but if well matched in ability, although games to the New York Yankees you wait a few minutes, he'll come up with an original bright

The rudy-faced boss of the crack good for the basis of a \_0\_

Derststent promoter . . . Abe Saperstein, genial manager of the Harlem Globe Trotters, always keeps in personal touch with sportswriters throughout the country . . . none is "small fry" as far as he is concerned . . and it generally gets results. Real press agent . . . Ted Carpenter, Marquette universitq's publicity director, writes a



Menominee basketball league Sun day afternoon by beating Nahma. 36-30. In a game played wide open and fast scoring, the locals, led by

St. Juliana, scored five points before Nahma closed up the gap on The locals were playing a rough

on Nahma. Hermansville led at ma scored five points in the second apiece. The final score was 36-30, in the starting lineup, St Juliana was high scorer for the locals and the game with nine

turning this year as coach of the lead Nahma. The hor score HERMANSVILLE No players went out on fouls Rabey .....

Totals ..... 17

distancing the locals on breaks NAHMA Douville ..... 2 The rangy, bespectacled Harris Ward ..... 1 center scored almost entirely from Pacholke ..... 2 the end of the floor on short, one- Beauchamp ..... handed shots. At one time, short- Frasher .....

ly before the half, he took the ball Bunno ..... 1 from a startled parochial guard in mid-floor and dribbled alone down Totals ..... 10 10 Referee, Vescolani, Nadeau. the floor to sink an easy shot from under the basket. G. Beauchamp scored 9 points for Harris, Two-Ton Tony Lets

St. Louis, Dec. 6 (AP)-Mourn-

vort sank two field goals for four Up On Beer, Trains For Thomas Fight Ashland and Gray divided hon-

ors for the parochials, with four points apiece. Ashland scored two field goals, and Gray counted a fully, Two-ton Tony Galento of field goal and two free throws. Box scores follow: FY: FL St. Joseph PF O'Donnell \_\_\_\_\_ 0 loeffler ..... 0

for 10 rounds in preparation for Ashland \_\_\_\_\_ 2 1 Thomas tomorrow. Langenfeld \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Promoters estimated the fight Gray ..... 1 would draw 13,000 cash cus-Hirn ..... 0 tomers. Perron ..... 0 Galento was expected to scale

FOR EMERALDS Keil Dissatisfied With Work of Charges In **Opening Game** 

Gladstone, Mich .-- Plainly dissatsfied with the work of his charges in their opener against Rapid River more having four fouls when the game of the season Friday evening called on Hermansville and eight opposition on the local court.

**UPBAYS GIRDING** 

The reserve quints of both the half by the score of 19-10 Nah- schools will play in a preliminary. While no radical changes in linedropped in four basket in succes- tor let it be known that he couldn't sion. The score at the end of the put the stamp of approval on the third period was 27 to 21. The last work of several players and that both teams scoring nine points this week some new faces will be

Ball handling and team play was ragged in the first tilt and sessions field goals. Beauchamp with two this week are being devoted to ironfield goals and four free throws ing out of some of the faults disclosed.

> At the present time it appears FG FT PF that the starting lineup against the Schoolcrafters will be Capt. Zervic. center; Dahl and Knutson, forwards; Petrovich and Kee, guards.

## Grace Period Ends For Sixto Escobar

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)-The New York State Athletic Commission, pointing out that champion Sixto Escobar's six-month grace period for defending his bantamweight crown had expired, today ruled that Georgie Pace, highlytouted Cleveland boxer, and Lou Salica of Brooklyn should meet in a 15-round elimination bout. the winner to get the title shot at Escobar.

The commission refused to interfere in a dispute between Tommy Farr, former British Empire heavyweight champion who meets Lou Nova at Madison Square Garden Dec. 16, and the British board of boxing control. The latter body cabled a protest Orange, N. J., let up tonight on against the Farr-Nova fight on the beer and cigar side of his the grounds Farr had been sued training and laboriously worked for breach of contract by General A. C. Critchley and Sidney Hulls, his 12-round fight with Otis British promoters, for failing to meet Max Schmeling in 1937.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Some of the boys have already engaged in exhibitions this year in Manistique, Bill Shea gained a draw with his opponent who had won 24 straight victories prior to went to work tonight on the

> Cubs last October said he was rea- story. dy to trade anyone on the club

as to whether brotherly love will ful club. function when the two Beaudrys

The matches as announced by leader, who is boxing instructor.

self in his exhibition at the Relay carnival. -0-

heights.

Yarn spinner . . . Con Jennings, Marquette University's congenial athietic director, lights up his trusty pipe, sits back on an easy

Mickelson's reminiscenses

started us to thinking about

tenure as a sport scribe . .

Dynamic personality . . . Fritz

Crisler by a wide margin . . .

Crisler is the outstanding man

in any room of people . . . it is

casy to see how he could in-

spire college football players to

Split second accuracy . .

Chuck Fenske, Wisconsin miler.

who missed by only two tenths

of one second the pace of 4:14 for the mile he had set for him-

many can be classified:

chair and in his calm, matter-offact way, tells a whale of lot of interesting tales of his long carer in one evening. Exact opposites ... Bernie



#### PAGE TWELVE

# **NOVEMBER** ORE TRAFFIC HEAVY

#### Escanaba and Marquette Fail to Share In Late Upturn

Iron ore shipments from upper red-light district, and brought lake ports for the month of Novem | madams and inmates into court | ber increased 56.626 tons or 3.97 per cent over last year, according fine and then released to return to a recent bulletin of the Lake Superior Iron Ore association. Docks at Escanaba and Marquette failed to share in the upturn Ship, many ways. We have had the ments during November from the local docks were 113,572 tons, as compared with 205,575 for the same month last year.

Traffic for the month was increased over last year at Ashland. Duluth and Two Harbors, and dropped at Escanaba, Marquette and Superior.

November shipments for Escanaba this year totaled 113,572 tons. or 7.69 per cent of the total upper lakes shipments. Last year the shipments totaled 205.575 tons or 14.43 per cent of the total.

shipped through the local docks is almost two-thirds less than last large. years' total shipments, the percentage of ore handled here rose slightly. In 1937 Escanaba shipped 5.03 that did we not have this "segreper cent of the upper lake ports gated district" our girls and womore, and in 1938 5.60 per cent.

According to the bulletin, the decrease in ore traffic at Escanaba are told that the segregated red for the season was slightly less than the decrease for all upper lake ports. The local decrease was about 66 per cent, while the de assistance in maintaining the pubcrease for all ports was 69 per cent.

# Shuffleboard Will

Much enthusiasm was displayed last Wednesday night at the city of this industries' value to the city recreational center, when shuffleboarders discovered that all entertainment.

Also causing a great deal of hilarity, was the fact that in letpainter had inadvertently labeled concensus of opinion that practically everyone said "oof" when invited to attend tonight and ev- is up to the people at large to deery Wednesday night and participate in this game. Although easy from our community life. to play, a great deal of skill may be acquired and although, the ac

tion is gentle, good exercise will also be obtained. Preliminary plans for a city league will be dis-

## COMMUNICATION WORLD'S OLDEST SIN To the Editor-

Well, I see by the Press that Escanaba's oldest industry has paid its annual license fee, in the form of a fine, imposed in a justice court. For the past two or three years the police department of our fair city, has raided the

where they have been assessed a to the "world's oldest sin-

Escanaba can lay chain to being famous for many things and in "Fever Gull and we have the annual Smelt Festival We have a "mile of retail stores," and a workingmen's council under a city

manager who knows the value of publicity However, many other cities can lay claim to some of these things for which Escanaba claims to be famous. But in one thing Escanaba stands alone among the cities of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. It is the only city wherein a segregated red light district operates with the full knowledge and the complete condolence of the city council and Although the volume of ore the city manager, and the complete tolerance of the citizens at

> Many are the excuses for permitting this industry. We are told en of respectable families would not be safe on the streets. We light district is a safety valve for the passions of unscrupulous men. We are told that it is of great lic morale of the community.

But now that it has come out into broad daylight that the age pensioneers huddle before marching to House of Commons in this town have contributed to the delinquency of boys fifteen and Be Played Tonight sixteen years old, and have led them into the way of thieves, it them into the way of thieves, it might be a good policy for the city council to begin an investigation

at large. We have no fault to find with courts had been waxed and that | the police department at least not an additional court and equip- in this affair. Did it have the supment had been added for their port of the city council and management, and did it have the sup-

port of right thinking men and women, it could soon remedy the its lax attitude toward the red-

Karl J. Hammar.

walked up to one young man in a downtown store and removed his shirt before he knew what had hap-



The words are familiar, but the symbol is different. London old-

madams and girls operating in campaign to up present 10-shilling weekly allowance.

# --- Newberry News ---

#### Medical Society Cash Being Raised For Winter Sports Elects Dr. Bohn

Newberry, Dec. 6-The cash rais-Newberry, Dec. 6-Dr. Frank P. ing program for the benefit of the Bohn is the newly elected president Winter Sports program will be held of the Luce County Medical society. tering the newest addition, the evil that exists among us. But on Thursday night, December 8, made so at the recent election as long as the council, manager when Stanley the Magician will ap- which was held at the home of Dr. the "boggy" square as "ten oof" and people of Escanaba remain in- pear in two programs in the com- H. E. Perry. Dr. Tharles Toms. instead of "ten off." It was the different to the evil, the police munity building. A matinee for assistant superintendent of the department cannot be blamed for children will be given at 3:30 and Newberry State hospital, is vice the evening program will be at 8 president, and Dr. C. D. Hart was his disk landed in this square and light district. It is up to the men o'clock. This entertainer has made re-elected secretary-treasurer. Dr. therefore that no change would be who represent the people in the many appearances before upper Perry was selected to represent the made in the wording. Adults are management of city affairs, and it peninsula audiences and always local society as delegate to the furnished a two hour program of state meeting. The society has enmand that this evil shall be erased magic, amusement and interest. joyed the annual dinners, one of Sid Foster is in charge of the event, duck and one of venison, in the It is told of "Stanley" that he past two meetings.

BAZAAR DECEMBER 15

Catholic church will hold the an-

## Cunningham May Quit IRISH TOP LIST POLL GIVES TOP HONORS TO TCU Running For Lecturing IN GRID HONORS

Associated Press Rating Puts Tennnessee 2nd and Duke Third

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

BY BILL BONI America team, today gained fur- that sinking feeling. ther fame as it won first place in

al ranking poll of the season. only one of those victories, have a around. post-season date Jan. 2 in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans with

ings.

Carnegie Tech, which finished sixth in the season's-end stand-T. C. U., polling 55 of the 87 meets this winter. first-place votes, piled up a total

of 808 points, 102 more than allconquering Tennessee, Duke, unbeaten, untied, unscored-on and bound for the Rose Bowl to play Southern California, placed third with 679; Oklahoma, also unheaten and untied and slated to meet Tennessee in the Orange

Bowl at Miami, Fla., Jan. 2, was L. Brazeau \_\_128 140 109 fourth with 524, and Notre Dame, B. Ross ---- 133 138 143 beaten by Southern California in L. Lindsley \_\_ 147 132 160 its closing game last Saturday. E. Maloney \_\_ 162 151 159 dropped from first to fifth place. There was a definite shift of power away from the east this

year. In 1937 the east placed M. Males \_\_\_ 122 104 89 Pittsburgh at the head of the list, M. Fordham third, Villanova sixth M. and Dartmouth seventh. With Carnegie in the 1938 first ten are only Pittsburgh and Holy Cross

at No. 8 and No. 9, behind Southern California and ahead of Minnesota

In addition to Southern Cali-Trustees \_ fornia's toppling of Notre Dame, Recorders \_\_\_\_\_ 16 11 which incidentally moved the Deputies \_\_\_\_\_ 12 15 Trojans up from eighth place to Guards \_\_\_\_\_ 12 15 seventh, two of last Saturday's Chancellors \_\_\_\_\_ 11 16

standings. Tennessee's thorough INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES 47-0 pasting of Mississippi boosted Major Bob Neyland's fine team Benard

from fourth to the runner-up post-| F. tion, and Oklahoma's 28-0 defeat E. Finn \_\_\_\_\_ of Washington State brought the Sooners from fifth to fourth. The final rankings (first-place) rotes in parentheses, points scored on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis): POINTS R. Klug \_\_\_\_\_ 12 TEAM Texas Christian (55) \_\_\_\_\_ 808 R. Finley \_\_\_\_\_ 21 Tennessee (16) \_\_\_\_\_ 706 Duke \_\_(11) \_\_\_\_\_ 679 E. Kehoe \_\_\_\_\_ 18 Oklahoma \_\_\_\_\_ 524 R. Gasman \_\_\_\_\_ 6 Notre Dame (4) \_\_\_\_\_ 490 F. Boyce \_\_\_\_\_ 18

Carnegie Tech \_\_\_\_\_ 412 J. Southern California (1) \_\_\_\_ 406 R. Asselin \_\_\_\_\_ 18 Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_\_ 290 J. Frenn \_\_\_\_\_ Holy Cross \_\_\_\_\_ 149 G. Peltier \_\_\_\_\_

Minnesota \_\_\_\_\_ 111 C. McGonagle \_\_\_\_\_ 12 # Second ten—Texas Tech 42, B. Piche \_\_\_\_\_ 21 Newberry, Dec. 6-St. Gregory's Cornell 37, Alabama 25, Califor- B. Fitzsimmons \_\_\_\_ 21 nia 20, Fordham 19, Michigan 16.

A new laboratory will start op-

By WHITNEY MARTIN New York, Dec. 6 (P)-It's filiated with the faculty of the rather disconserting sitting with University of Kansas school of your feet planted in shoes which education as a lecturer for the don't even move when you do a extension division, and he is so right face. The Brogans left by wrapped up in his work that if

the departure of ye old professor, he must choose between lectur-New York, Dec. 6. (AP)-Texas Paul Mickelson, are big enough ing and running, he'll pick the Christian, which placed two of its for an outdoor swimming pool, lecturing. You can't lose by an stars on the Associated Press all- which undoubtedly accounts for eyelash there. Cunningham. whose indoor

The same midwest breezes mile time of 4:04.4 at Dartmouth the final Associated Press nation- which soon will stroke the cheeks last March has been generally acof ye old professor carry east- cepted as the fastest mile ever The Texans, winners of the ward the rumor that New York, run by man, has received some Southwest conference title, unde- Boston and intermediate points 500 invitations to speak, which feated and untied in ten games may miss a familiar figure when probably means 500 banquets. and held to less than 20 points in the indoor track season rolls and a man can't run a mile after 500 banquets. More likely a tem-

The report is to the effect perature. that Glenn Cunningham, who Should the great one fail to provides the shadow for the make the winter circuit it will other mile and 1500-meter run- break up a combination which is ners, may pass up the eastern as familiar as bread and butter.

WOMEN'S MATCHES

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L. Carr \_\_\_\_\_ 21

G. Walker \_\_\_\_\_ 18

F. Fillion \_\_\_\_\_ 27

W. Bjorkquist \_\_\_\_\_ 27

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and will leave the field largely to a younger crop of steppers. For years a mile race field on the grand circuit has been incomplete without Cunningham, BOWLING NOTES Archie San Romani and Geno Venzke. Usually San Romani and Venzke were cast in the role of stooges, and both, if they wouldn't know Cunningham if

371 they met him face to face, could 414 identify him a block away by the 439 back of his head 472 Last spring the first rift in

698 747 707 2152 Romani and Cunningham appear- 6 Michigan \_\_\_\_\_ 6 1 1 23. ed when San Romani accused 315 Glenn of doing a little loose run-Johnson \_ 104 135 147 386 426 H. Klefer \_\_ 130 160 138 428 instead of his feet. I. Gorsche \_\_ 159 150 162 471 Cunningham, always the 652 681 693 2026

gentleman, never aswered the charge, but it is known he was hurt by the accusation, and that L Pct. should he continue to run it .741 .593 might not be easy to match him

against his fellow Kansan. .444 About a month ago H. W. .444 "Bill" Hargiss, Kansas track .407 other contests also shifted the Wardens \_\_\_\_\_ 10 17 .370 coach and still Cunningham's guardian angel, said Cunningham planned to compete in the Mill-Games Aver rose games, the Boston A. A., eral months aggrevated by a the New York A. C., the indoor stroke during the week-end. 175 171 chamvionships and probably the 169 Knights of Columbus event. 168 167 166 161 Cunningham's plans, as well as

161 his digestion, and if he decides lege. 157 to pass up rambling on a track 156 for rambling at a tablet the east 156 will lose its most colorful indoor ber mill at Bay Mills, and later track personality.

155 154 Ryan \_\_\_\_\_ 19 151 151 151 150 150 149 which appears harder than a bank. 148

four-minute egg.

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The keg-chested veteran is af- Illinois Professor Puts Notre Dame First, **Duke Second** 

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1938

Chicago, Dec. 5 (AP)-Elmer Layden's once-beaten Notre Dame eleven was given top national ranking today for the 1938 football season by Dr. Frank G. Dickinson, University of Illinois professor and originator of the rating system bearing his name. The Irish were rated at 27.72 points. Undefeated Duke rated second

27.10 points and Tennessee, also unbeaten, was third at 26,68.

and down" team of the year, gave the Trojans fourth place despite their 13-0 victory over Notre Dame Saturday.

Notre Dame will receive the Knute Rockne trophy, annually presented by Notre Dame's famed "four horsemen," the great 1924 Irish backfield in which Elmer Layden teamed with Jimmy Crowley, Fordham's head coach, Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin, and Don Miller.

Ratings of the first 11 teams: W L T Points

Notre Dame \_\_\_\_\_ 8 1 0 27.72 2 Duke \_\_\_\_\_ 9 0 0 27.10 Tennessee \_\_\_\_\_ 10 0 0 26.68 4 Southern Calif. \_ 8 2 0 23.71 N. Lee \_\_\_\_\_ 128 186 136 450 a binding friendship between San 5 Oklahoma \_\_\_\_\_ 10 0 0 23.69 7 Minnesota \_\_\_\_\_ 6 2 0 22. 8 Texas Christian \_ 10 0 0 22.67 ning, intimating that Cunning- 9 Alabama \_\_\_\_\_ 7 1 1 22.63 ham was running with his elbows 10 Carnegie Tech \_\_ 7 1 0 22.62 11 Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_ 8 2 0 22.54

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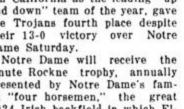
#### BANK CASHIER DIES

Sault Ste. Marie-Herbert E. Fletcher, 62, for many years cashler of the Sault Savings Bank. died at noon today, Monday, Dec. 5, 1938, after an illness of sev-

Herbert E. Fletcher was born in Walkerton, Ontario. He came to But apparently the arrival of Sault Ste. Marie when five years the toastmaster season has old. Schooled here, he was graduthreatened to make a dent in ated from Sault Ste. Marle high school, and attended business col-

He accepted a job as bookkeeper for Hall & Munson, lumwas bookkeeper at the P. M. And the game will be open for Church Hardware Co. and with such youngsters as John Munski Prenzlauer Bros. In 1900 he beof Missouri, the Rideout twins, gan as a messenger boy with the Wayne and Blaine, of Texas, and Sault Savings Bank. At the death Wisconsin's Chuck Fenske to of E. L. Stanley he was appointed work on that four-minute mile, to suceed him as cashier of the

Dr. Dickinson, describing Southern California as the leading "up



## Fast Pace Hit Up By Spartan Five

cussed tonight.

East Lansing, Dec. 6. (AP)-Michigan State college basketball players, instead of easing up on the last day before their opening game, hit a new fast pace today because it was only the second chance they have had to practice on the portable floor in Demonstration Hall where tomorrow night they weet Kalamazoo college.

Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne had two full teams at work at once on either end of the court, indicating that success may have crowned his dream of having two almost equal teams to put in play at will.

Although he has given little indication of who will start tomor- when they appear before the exrow night against Kalamazoo, ob- aminer. servers picked a first team consisting of Frank Shidler and George Kalkowski at forwards, Ben Dargush at center, and Leo Callahan and Max Dalrymple at guards.

If this combination receives the coach's blessing at game time, the second squad probably will consist of Marty Hutt, last year's high scorer, at one forward; Bob Phillips, at the other: Max Hindman at center, Chester Abuchon at guard, and either Charles Henry or Bill Carpenter, letter man. at the other guard.

## Holy Name Society To Sponsor Social For Fathers, Sons

The Father and Son social sponsored by the Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church will be held ional Association of Manufactin the club rooms this evening.

The program, following a short business session, will include 10.45 a.m. Charles R. Hook on numbers by the K. C. quartet, group singing and a talk on "Wolverine Boys' State" by C. W. Flan- on "The Elections." agan. A lunch will be served. Members of other Holy Name tures: WJZ-NBC 3, biennial meet-

ing of the Federal Council of societies in the city are cordially churches in Buffalo, speakers Dr. invited. Ralph W. Sockman, Dr. John W.

#### WEEK-END PROGRAMS

Iron Mountain-Programs of supervised winter sports for every week-end through January and February, to be climaxed by a professional tournament February 19 at the Pine mountain ski slide --- highest artificial slide in the world-are provided in the tentative schedule set up by the sports formerly was at 9 30. Kingsford Winter Sports associa- tuned in on WJZ-NBC at § for Maple Grove cemetery. tion, according to Thomas Hard- an hour of the performance of grove, newly appointed manager. Although the program is tenta- Musically also is the matinee contive. Hardgrove said, it will in- cert by the Indianapolis symclude events at the Kingsford to- phony on WABC-CBS at 2. an boggan run, Devil's hill ski slide, other in the current series by this

cross country ski runs, skating and various other winter sports and special events in which prizes will be offered.

# For Citizenship To Appear Next Week

Delta county applicants for the large group of people sponsor-United States citizenship will ing the program which was first meet with M. H. Powers, citizen- sponsored by the Tahquamenon ship examiner, for interviews on Sportmen's club. The new ice rink Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and at Washington park will be ready Saturday of next week. Forty- by January 1 as will the ski slide five petitioners have been given The Winter Queen contest will be definite appointments during the started this week, the tickets now four days the examiner will be in being distributed to merchants the city, and others who have throughout the county. Persons at problems with regard to natural- tending the show and cooperating ization may meet with him Satur-

day at 11 o'clock.

witnesses are asked to bring them

Radio Around

The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press Radio Editor

(Time is Central Standard)

New York, Dec. 6-The WABC

CBS network, which leaves most

of the fight broadcasting to NBC

will seek to change that situation

Wednesday night by placing its

microphone at a ringside in St.

Louis when Tony Galento and

Otis Thomas meet as heavy-

weights. France Laux will give the

A number of broadcasts are

planned in connection with the

New York convention of the Nat-

urers starting tomorrow. Those on

the day's schedule: WOR-MBS

CBS 1:15 p. m. Raymond Moley

Otherwise there are these fea-

Langdale and President Lenox R.

Lohr of NBC; WJZ-NBC 8 and

10.05, Pan-American congress

Although announced for last

week-the change being made at

the last minute-Eddie Guest is

delaying his shift in the time of

his program on WABC-CBS to 9

o'clock until tomorrow night.

The Chicago Opera is to

the "Barber of Seville."

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broadcasts from Lima, Peru.

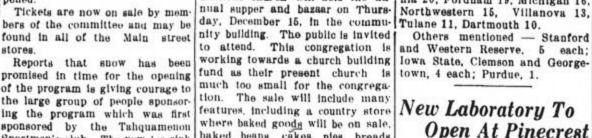
details starting at 10 o'clock.

## Tickets are now on sale by memstores. Reports that snow has been

in the programs are reminded that

all returns will be to the commu-Some of the petitioners are now nity-that no individual will make making out their first papers, and any cash profit from it excepting others are ready for their second as crowds are attracted to the comones. Those who will require munity by the activities.

**Fiction Presented** 



baked beans, cakes, pies, breads and cookles as well as jams and jells and other canned goods. Fancy work, candies and a fish pond will be included. A baked ham supper will be served starting at 5 o'clock. and the price of the dinner ticket will include a door prize. Many other prizes will be given during the evening. A very successful affair is expected . Mrs. Nick Detzler is general chairman

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

ration soon at Pinecrest sanatorlum, Powers, it was announced recently. The laboratory will be supervised by the state, and will be approved by the state for all laboratory work such as is now handled for the Upper Peninsula by the state laboratory at Houghton. It will be under the direction

of Dr. C. C. Young. A considerable saving in time will be effected for this portion of the peninsula when the new

laboratory is in operation, as less time will be necessitated for delivery of samples to the laboratory and the return of reports by mail. The largest bulk of work going to the laboratory is in water sup-

ply samples taken by the health Rifle practice with .22 caliber rifles, will start this week for boys department and blood samples taken as a part of the physical ex- Harvest 5 Million To Munising Library from 16 to 25 years of age. Two amination required by law for the sessions will be held during the ssuance of marriage licenses. In some cases, such as the dysentery outbreak which took several lives here last summer, special trips to

Houghton have been necessary in order to assure samples arriving at the laboratory soon enough for esting.

## Edick To Attend Principals' Meet At Lansing Today

E. E. Edick, senior high prinipal, will leave today for Lansing where he is to attend a principal's meeting Thursday and Friday.

Various problems to be disussed are whether or not to continue debate championships, state basketball tournaments and music festivals.

One day will be taken up for group discussions of these problems

Mr. Edick recently returned from Chicago where he attended plete schedule for the winter has the annual school assembly meet-

Director. no CC's will clash with the La-Christmas Lighting Contest, Fave squad and CCC Camp Eveyn's five will meet Lew's Store Escanaba Chamber of Commerce Office,

Escanaba, Mich. Please enter my home in the ed in the Mather high school gymnasium and in the Legion club Christmas lighting contest. My gymnasium during the season. Games played in the high school home is located at

gymnasium are not open to the

Yours very truly,

Name

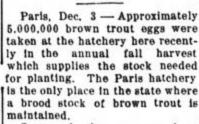
Motor buses in Venezuela are adorned with scenes from the Bible ,because the natives believe Telephone No. \_ these will help to ward off acci-

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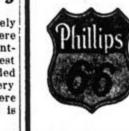
High Team-Three Game Guards \_\_\_\_\_ 2412 Trustees \_\_\_\_\_ 2312 Deputies \_\_\_\_\_ 2212

## **Brown Trout Eggs** At Paris Hatchery



Some of the eggs were kept here for hatching and the remainder apportioned to the hatcheries located at Thompson, Harrietta. Wolf lake, Oden and Grayling





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"Making America Click;" WABC- Chatham Infirmary Basketball League **Resident Stricken** Games Under Way

Funising. Dec. 6-Jerry Bow Munising, Dec. 6-Games in ford, 67 year old Alger county in the city basketball league started firmary resident at Chatham, died here on Tuesday evening in the on Monday night there after a 17 high school gymnasium. The com-Mr. Bowford was born in Lynn, Mass., about 1871. He has not as yet been arranged. In the ing. opener on Tuesday evening the resided in Alger county for a AuTrain CCC camp met the CYO. number of years. On Wednesday evening the Cusi-

public.

dents.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock tom the C. F. Beaulieu funeral The Rev. Fr. Ovid J. Lafor Men in the Thursday evening Mothe pastor of the Sacred Heart game. All games will begin at church, will officiate. The body 30 o'clock. Games will be playwill be placed in the vault in

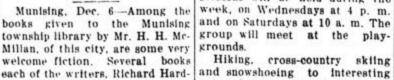
**Outdoor** Activities

Promoted By WPA Munising, Dec. 6-Rifle prac tice, hiking and skiing and snowshoeing are among the activities which will be added to the WPA interesting news: See Classified recreational program in Munising starting this week.

months' illness.

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Munising News -:-

ing Davis, Frank R. Stockton and points in and around Munising E. W. Horning, add to the li- will be held on Saturday afterbrary's collection of these auth- noons from 1 to 4 p. m. for chilors. Other fiction writers are dren 16 years of age and under represented as well. This gift is and on Sundays from 1 to 4 p. m. a group 25 years of age and up very much appreciated. Recent copies of the Life mag. will meet. These two groups will azine have been received at the meet at the Labor Hall. Those in-

Grittines are in great demand by these activities under the WPA recreational program. the high school students.

#### library through the kindness of terested in the program are in-Mr. S. H. Grimnes, These, with vited to get in touch with Elmer the earlier numbers given by Mr. F. Clerc who will have charge of



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### CHRISTMAS A YEAR LATE By Edith Kirkwood

"Tomorrow's Christmas day, tomorrow's Christmas day." little Dorothy was singing as she was prancing about the dingy apartment. She'd stop to roll up the sleeves that were continually slipping down over her hands. No wonder they didn't stay up, for the dress was one that Helen, two years older, had outgrown. Mother had meant to make it over, but she was too tired when she got home from cleaning house for other people all day.

"Hush up, Dorothy. Mother will be coming in pretty soon, and she'll cry if we say anything about Christmas," Helen reminded her. "I don't see why. Christmas is

a time to laugh, and not to cry.' Dorothy responded philosophically. "Don't you remember last

Christmas, and how daddy didn't come home with our packages? Helen couldn't believe that even so little a sister as Dorothy should forget that. For daddy had never been heard from since that Christmas eve.

As Dorothy started to reply, Helen warned her: "Sh-, there comes mother," and the youngsters were silent when she entered. Mrs. Bond, tired and absorbed in her own anxious thoughts, did not heed their unchildlike quiet. Her apathy had developed that trait in them, and she was unaware of what her sorrow was doing to her children. She buried herself with the simple meal, and

moved toward the door. Her fingers were trembling so that she could hardly turn the key. The door opened, and she gasped, "Tom !" as the sturdy, well-dressed man exclaimed, "Barbara!" and took her in his arms. Then, after a long embrace, he led her



NEW YORK .-- Youthful members of the choir of St. Vincent of Ferrer's church, New York, lift their boyish voices in the unforgettable hymns of Christmas. Throughout the United States, church choral groups are preparing special music for Yuletide recitals, for song plays an allimportant part in the observance of Christmas. No church music is better known than Yuletide hymns.

told my boss my predicament. | us?" Barbara asked. "I thought and he has been very kind. Today. I left no clues. I thought you had deserted me, when we found you Christmas shopping somehow brought back to me who and what weren't an accident case. "Deserted you? You? My poor I was. And I couldn't wait to find child," and he drew her close you!" "But how did you ever trace again. "I did have a heck of a



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#### COLORADO TOWN **REVIVES RITUAL** OF LOG BURNING

Palmer Lake, Colo .--- Residents the god of thunder, was wortionl yule log.

Each year the log is secretly ut, notched and tied with heminto town.

Last year for the first time became a time for feuds to cease. e accommodated.

ime, but old Jack, the baggage man, finally told me where you had moved to. But now we must was apparent.

safely home," Barbara whispered. stop crying down my neck if you are really glad to have me back," but his tender kiss belied his joking words.

starts at 1 p. m., when all participants are summoned by a bugle to meet in front of the hall. The yule log has a colorful history. In Scandinavia, where Thor,

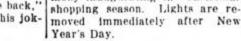
of this high-perched town on the shiped, great log fires were built great Divide celebrate their along the rocky shores both at modern Christmas in an old-fash- mid-summer and mid-winter in ioned way, by burning the tradi- order to propitiate him for his rumbling wrath. When the early fathers substi-

tuted the feast of the Nativity pen cord, hidden among the trees for that of Mithra, the Persian and rocks awaiting the finder to sun god who was worshiped on whom goes the honor of dragging December 25 in early Rome, a different note crept in. Yule-tide

Palmer Lake burned its yule log In England, before the Reformin the town hall, where local fire- ation, bringing in the yule log men built a huge stone fireplace was an important part of the wide enough to accommodate a Christmas festivities. The comfour-foot log. Previously the cele- munity usually gathered in the bration was held in a private hall of the lord of the manor. nome where fewer guests could where the log was kindled with due ceremony and all partook in The hunt for the yule log the wassail cup, a sweet cider

flavored with fruits and spices.

**Community Christmas Trees** In many American communities "civie" Christmas trees are erected each December in the main square get ready for last year's Christ- or street and the town's Yule acmas. And next week we'll get out tivities center there. Many comof this hovel." Tom's affluence munitles also string colored lights along the streets during the season "My dear, my dear. I don't to accentuate the holiday spirit mind the hovel, now that you are Usually the lighting of the community tree or the special street "All right, Babs, old girl. But lights is accompanied by a cere-







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#### ANCIENT HOLLY STILL SPREADS HOLIDAY CHEER

In homes throughout America this Christmas the holly plant will carry on its age-old duty of spreading Yuletide spirit, a custom that dates back to the pagan tribes of continental Europe.

Originally the holly grew wild in the United States over a range from Massachusetts to Missouri and south to Florida and Texas, But too much harvesting in northeastern United States has destroyed much of the natural growth. Today most holly is grown from Norfolk, Va., to Florida within 50 or 60 miles of the Atlantic coast, and westward in the Gulf region to Louisiana.

Current popularity of the holly is a continuation of the custom of the Druid feasts which honored the mistletoe and holly in pagan rites. In Europe the tribes under Roman rule sent holly branches to each other as evidence of good will. Homes and churches were decorated with holly laden with crimson berries when the pagans celebrated the feast of Saturnalia, the "turning on the sun."

Yuletide, the feast made to the Celtic sun god, Yaloul, finally became the celebration of Christmas and the holly tree, known as the holy tree, became the sacred tree for decorations at your Christmas festivals.

Holly does not bear berries until it is five years old. Before that time the male and female trees cannot be told apart. There are more than 300 species of the plant, all of them native to the temperate and tropical regions of both hemispheres.

holly trees have rich green leaves. These are outlined with sharp get a bit hot under the collar spines or teeth, and the fruiting every time you hear somebody branches have round crimson say again that "men are just litberries.

#### ILCHESTER BADGER FEAST

customs is the lichester badger feast, started by poachers in Norman times. Soon before the feast villagers and nearby farmers.

nd thus anchors itself to rocks.

## A Bag of Fun for All the Family



PARLOR LAWN GAME-Indoor croquet, a game for young and old, will entertain the entire family. The boxes of games in the background range from building affairs for the smallest children to involved word-building and card games for the adults in the home. You may be sure that any family you know wants Santa Claus to bring at least one gift that is for fun and nothing else.

#### BY MARIAN YOUNG

Only the American and English NEA Service Staff Correspondent New York-Even though you tle boys," you'll have to admit that they are at Christmas time.

And so are the great majority of women "just little girls" when it lichester, England .- One of the comes to the kind of Christmas strangest surviving Christmas presents that amuse or have something to do with their hobbies or will make entertaining more fun. She'll be pleased with linens the villiage lads catch a badger and lamps and other gadgets for kill and dress it. On Christmas her home, and clothes and acceseve it is strung on a spit over a sories for herself, of course, but huge fire in the inn. When ready mother might like some new golf the party attacks it with fingers clubs, a couple of books written --- no cutlery is allowed. Singing by an expert on her particular and toasting accompany the feast, hobby, or a dozen packs of monowhich attracts practically all the grammed playing cards or an album of records for the victrola more than you suspect.

The lampsucker fish has a row Among other gifts and gadgets of suction cups on its under side, that the Lady of the House might find entertaining are: a gavl



printed gardening apron with be Christmas without toys. And Railway Station Carols small but practical shears and the toymakers have done themsimilar implements in handy poc- selves proud this year.

tets; a market basket full of de- For Junior and his little sister. uxe tulip bulbs; an Early Amer- there's a kit of radio sound efican bird cage for her canary fects with which the youngsters with honey-maple frame and pew- can produce the sound of thun- Holiday season, hurried travelers ter bars, or an assortment of der, galloping hoofs, crackling will halt to the strains of Christqueer looking tropical plants in flames and raindrops with authen- mas carols echoing from lofty a huge glass jug. tic radio technique.

Golf Widows Can Keep Husbands Home

woman's principle Christmas wor- type and a flat bed model with come a tradition. ries. Well, if he's an indoor regulation metal type, both of sportsman, how about these? An indoor putting device with and tabloid newspapers. rotating turn-tables to furnish incap tipped arrows, a folding pok- pencil for etching on wood, leaer table with chip pockets for ther or cork; a performing circus time. eight players, a cloth fitting any that can be set up in 20 different bridge table with a new game acts; a miniature electric train combining the best points of rum system for the apartment dwellmy, poker, pinochle and Michigan, er's child; an elevator type coal home badminton game resembling a ping-pong layout.

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A croquet set, to be played on the living room rug, has longer mallets than those of yesteryear Crossword anagrams is a new combination of word building that uses alphabet tiles instead of cards. Peg Chow and Telka (both played on the same peg board) are new developments of Chinese checkers

Make Travelers Relax

In metropolitan railroad stations throughout the country this ceilings and long corridors. Originally adopted several years ago Also new for children are: a playroom organ with four oc- in New York, the idea has spread

taves and perfect pitch: a rotat- each December to more cities un-What to give a man is one of ing printing press with rubber til railroad station music has be-The concerts were started be which will print posters, cards cause railroad officials decided

"everyone was in too much of ('onsider, too --- a toy cash reg- a hurry" around Christmas time, teresting problems for golfers; an ister with recording tape; a min- and that if people could relax indoor archery set with suction lature vacuum cleaner; an electric before starting their homeward journey they would have a better

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#### FATEFUL MEETING By Katherine Edelman

In the graying dusk of a Deat the club. I made a bet with a comber afternoon the slowly mov- fellow that I wouldn't have to ing figure seemed almost a part walk an hour before I would find of the landscape. Half a dozen the Spirit of Christmas. It was cars whizzed by but not one stoprather a crazy thing to do, but I ped to offer him a lift or ask happen to be rather an eccentric where he was going. If the Spirit scientist. My name is Perry of Christmas, of kindness, was Birch." abroad, it was surely passing him "Perry Birch!" Tod's eyes wid-

up. Ten minutes more of plodding foot went off the accelerator. through the chill, darkening air, and another car came roaring standstill before he went on. down the road, passing him by as the others had done. The grim lines around his mouth grew deeper, then he heard a loud work for years. In fact," his grinding of brakes. "Almost passed you up," a gay

voice cried.

the vacant seat as he spoke.

"Oh. that's nothing," the gay voice was a bit embarrassed. "But smoke reform policies were put I did almost pass you up. With into force, it was estimated that this Christmas business, and the the annual smoke damage rush and hurry, one could pass amounted to \$10,000,000. up their own mother."

"I like to hear you say that. It's what I've always believed. Retained where and the the where and the where where and the where and the where and the where and the where a The fact is, I was making a bit of a test today-had a bet with friend about it. What's your aame?'

"The name is Ted Jenkins. I'm headed for St. Louis-going home to spend Christmas with mother. I graduated in engineering last June.'

"An interesting story." Tod turned to look at the old man as he spoke. He almost swung the car off the slab. "Why-why you look years and years younger than I thought!"



the sharply rising wind. The man was speaking again. "I'm not so old, Tod," he said slowly: "I'm a long way from the old fellow you were kind enough to pick up. Yesterday we had an argument

ened in astonishment, and his bringing the car almost to a

"Why-why," he stammered, I've read everything you've written-studied your methods and voice grew more embarrassed. "I've been hoping that some day

I might follow in your footsteps. "Pretty fine of you to stop for The biggest wish of my life is an old man." He shuffled into to become a scientist like you! In Pittsburgh, Pa., before

ury present.



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or both, would be distinctly a lux-

stocking



## By Helen Waterman

"Oh, yes, Mummy." Babs was such a little girl to be disappointed at Christmas, but there seemed no other way. ment

Her mother called her to the bedside. "Babs, darling," she behe here.' The little girl's eyes shone.

or well-anything."

"No Santa Claus?" "No Santa Claus." "But why?"

"We'll try to have one like it next year, if--" She choked a mo-"If I get well." "Why, Mummy, you're crying! "No, no I'm not. See? Why gan softly. "Christmas will soon don't you run out and play a bit?

Get your coat and rubbers." bell. Then she saw him, all dressed he put away the big red box. Babs went out into the snow won't be the same this year, dar-lvery thoughtful. A group of chil- in red and with a long white They found the right neighbor-

fit of coughing. "That pillow-

can't do things this Christmas.

That lovely tree last year-you re-

member it, don't you, Babs?"

ling. There won't be any presents. dren were playing down the block. | beard. He was sitting on a big | bood with no great difficulty. Bahs | could stay here forever." red box, and every now and then insisted that Santa Claus come in but she didn't want company. Of course there was a Santa someone would drop money into

Claus. Hadn't he come last year? it. Babs stood for a long while Santa Claus." and he agreed. Then Babs. There's nothing I should And all her playmates-he came watching. fascinated, afraid to things began happening. There "You're going on five, Babs, Try to see them, too. How could speak. o understand. What we call Santa Mummy be so mistaken?

The tinkling stopped, and the Babs must be quiet, and musta't Claus is really just the love peo-She hadn't intended to come so Santa Claus came over. "What's see Mummy-not for days ple have for each other at Christ- far. But it was fun walking on the matter?" he asked gently. She Through it all Santa Claus kepl mas." Her voice trailed off in a the crisp, crunchy snow. And let him lead her back to the big coming back, only without the

there, ahead, were men stringing red box. He took her up on his beard or red suit, there-now I can breathe. It isn't lovely colored lights and loops of lap, and gave her the little bell to I don't love you, darling. I just greenery on lamp posts. ring. Slowly she told her story. "What's she want, Bill?" Mummy, who was so sick, had said "I can't just get it. Something there wasn't any Santa Claus this bell, and with a big red box full of about Santa Claus." "Why, sure, kid. Just down the She didn't know how to get home. grander present, he said that block. He's ringing a little bell."

"I think I had better see if we The men laughed, and Baby can't find your Mummy," Santa was alarmingly crowded, but she afraid to come with me, are you?' could hear the thin tinkle of a "Oh, no," Babs answered trust

year. Babs took care of Mummy, toys for her. And as an even Mummy was well enough to sit up. He was very tender to Mummy, laughed, too. Santa Claus! She Claus declared "She's probably and carried her gently to the big would find Santa Claus. The street worried about you. You aren't chair that was ready for her. Babs was sure that Mummy looked prettier than she had ever seen her. ingly, and carried the bell while Oh. it was such a Merry Christ-

Until Christmas, that is, and

then he came dressed as she had

seen him first, even to the little

mas! If it could only last! "My." said Babs, "I wish you

And the Santa Claus man an-"to show Mummy there really is a swered very gravely. "Thank you. like better."

was a doctor, and a nurse, and But he wasn't looking at Babs. It was more as though he were talking to Mummy.

Horses frequently get flat feet.

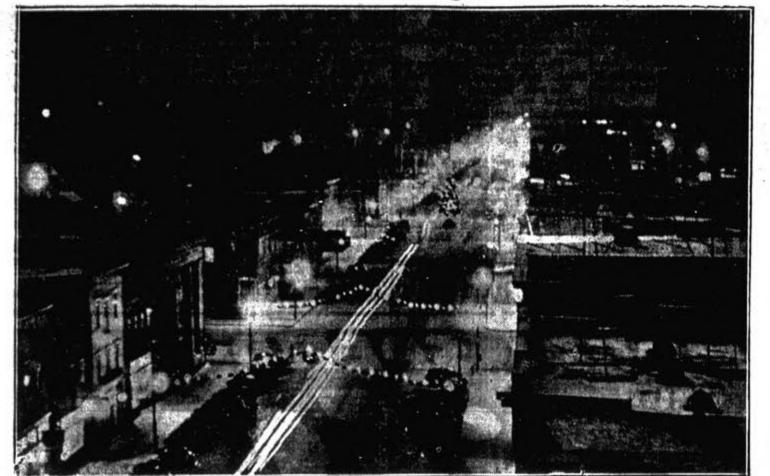




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# More Than A Mile Of Retail Stores Are Stocked For Christmas

**Christmas Shoppers Find Main Street Aglow With Holiday Colors** 



HIS LAST DIME

By Katherine Edelman Dan Driscoll was broke. Well, almost broke. He had one thin dime, hiding in the dark depths

years."

of a purse that had once held bills of three figures. He had held it for 20 years. ever since he had found it while ploughing on his father's farm. His lucky dime- that's what he had called it. Dan laughed grimly at the thought. Lucky! Had anyone ever been so unlucky as him? Here was the whole town preparing for Christmas, shopping,

spending oodles of money, and he was penniless, weary wanderer. A lucky dime! A little place around the corn-

er caught his eye. Dan entered, his nostrils quivering under the tantalizing odors. me looked around with greedy eyes. his mouth watering with longing. Soup, roast fowl, potatoes, luscious mince pie! But he mustn't think about such things. He had just one dime-the price of a cup of coffee and a doughnut, or a hamburger. Which would it be? The queer little man inside the colunter waited while Dan weighed the important question. The hamburger won. While it was being cooked to order, Dan dug into his pocket and took the

dime from the battered purse. place. "It's a good thing you ran Driscoll cried commandingly. I'm Hungry as he was, he handed across someone who knew, and going to have a Christmas dinner

"it's an old timer," he said; ing excitedly. "Do you know that pie." 'been in my pocket for years and you have one of the rarest dimes at large? It's-It's worth thou-The old man didn't seem to be sands.'

listening. He was peering through "You mean, this thing I've his spectacles at the coin. held on for years is worth "You're sure you're telling the money?"

truth about this dime?" he "It's worth big money," the queried. cafe owner was waving his hands "The absolute truth." Dan anin the air, the dime clasped beswered. "But, if you won't be- tween his thumb and first finger. lieve me, you can have your cof- "I've been looking for one of fee and hamburger." them all my life!"

A shrill laugh ran through the "Hand me that menu!" Das

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the years since he started visiting the Sterling home, Santa has found that another called, the stork, also has the Sterling address in his book. Each year there has been a

"new addition" to the Sterling the chimney with care each household, or in the homes of Christmas eve at the home of their children. As Santa's burden Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sterling here. has become greater he has cheerfully risen to the needs and found plenty of toys and other "goodies" to go around.

But he has to replenish his supply after each visit to the

California has flown the flags







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## Christ Died In Japan, Nipponese Villagers' Belief

Just as the Christian world is preparing to celebrate the birth of Christ, there comes from Japan this strange story of a group of Buddhists and Shintoists who believe that Jesus is buried near their village.

BY RELMAN MORIN Tokyo. (AP)-Did Jesus Christ die in Japan?

Peasants in a remote northern village believe He did, and that His remains still lie in Japanese soil. To them, the Biblical version of his betrayal and death in Jerusalem is mere legend. The truth is, they say, that He escaped, returned to these islands, and died here at the age of 105.

#### Six-Pointed Star

They point to an ancient burial Christ. mound, on the outskirts of the village of Herai, and vow it marks a pillar, bearing three Japanese characters, and-strangely enough -a six-pointed star composed of interlocking triangles, like the Hebrew emblem. The characters 5 are pronounced "Sorai-taro Ten-ku." The last word means "heavenly" and the first two form the Japanese name for Jesus.

Those peasants are not Chris-15 tians, but Buddhists or Shintoists. Hence, they do not worship the nemory of Jesus in a religious ay, nor is the mound especially sacred to them. They describe Jesus as a "Sel-jin," a saint or wise man. The village is in Aomori, near 5

the extreme northern tip of Honshu, largest of Japan's three main islands. To the east is the sacred lake. Towada, and at no great distance southward is Mount Yadaijin. This name, in pronunciation, is almost the same as the modern word for "Jew."

No one knows the origin of the name, nor the history of that strange burial mound. The sixpointed star is completely foreign to these people. It does not appear in any of the Japanese relig-ious symbolisms. No one knows who put it there.

Some of the peasants are ac-quainted with the Biblical version of the death of Christ. They do not dispute it, but they do not believe it, either. This is the Aomorian story, which they claim has been carried from father to son 5 through nearly twenty centuries: During the reign of the Emperor Suinin, the eleventh Emperor, a young foreigner, a white

man, came to live in the district. He was then 22. After 12 years, he disappeared. His name was Soraitaro. Fifteen years later, he returned.

He said he had been in the land of his birth, teaching religion and

described in the Aomorian legend American Turkey as a divine miracle. Has Foreign Name Adam And Eve, Too Sorai-taro Tenku traveled for

You'll eat your turkey and like four years, thereafter, his route it this Christmas, but do you leading him across Europe and through Siberia. At Kaikura (now know where this festive bird got Hachinohe - machi) he reached Aomori again. He died at the age its name? The turkey is the only species

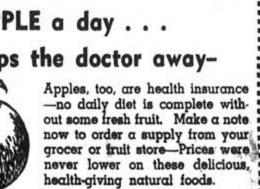
of poultry native to this country of 105, in the eleventh year of the Its name is attributed by some reign of Keiko Tenno, twelfth to its call notes. "turk-turk-Emperor of Japan. turk"; others belive that its The spot where his house is head ornaments, resembling the supposed to have stood is called fez worn by natives of Turkey, 'Sorai Zuka," Jesus' tomb.

gave rise to its name. On the slopes of Mount Herai, Another explanation is seen in overlooking the village, there are

the fact that the first turkeys still to be seen the ruins of a stone edifice which the villagers call from America were sold in Spain, "Tsukino-Tatte," the House of the largely by Hebrew merchants. Moon. Many foreign articles are | Since the bird was frequently reported to have been unearthed confused with the peacock, it is from the ruins. People say it is said that the Hebrew traders the place where Jesus worshipped. called it "tukkt," their name for From generation to generation, the peacock. With the widespread the peasants say, too, a story has use of this name in English, it come down to them of "Aya and easily became the present "tur-Apa," Adam and Eve. They be- key." lieve

their ancestors learned it "Osprey plumes" come from from the man they say was Jesus egrets, not ospreys.

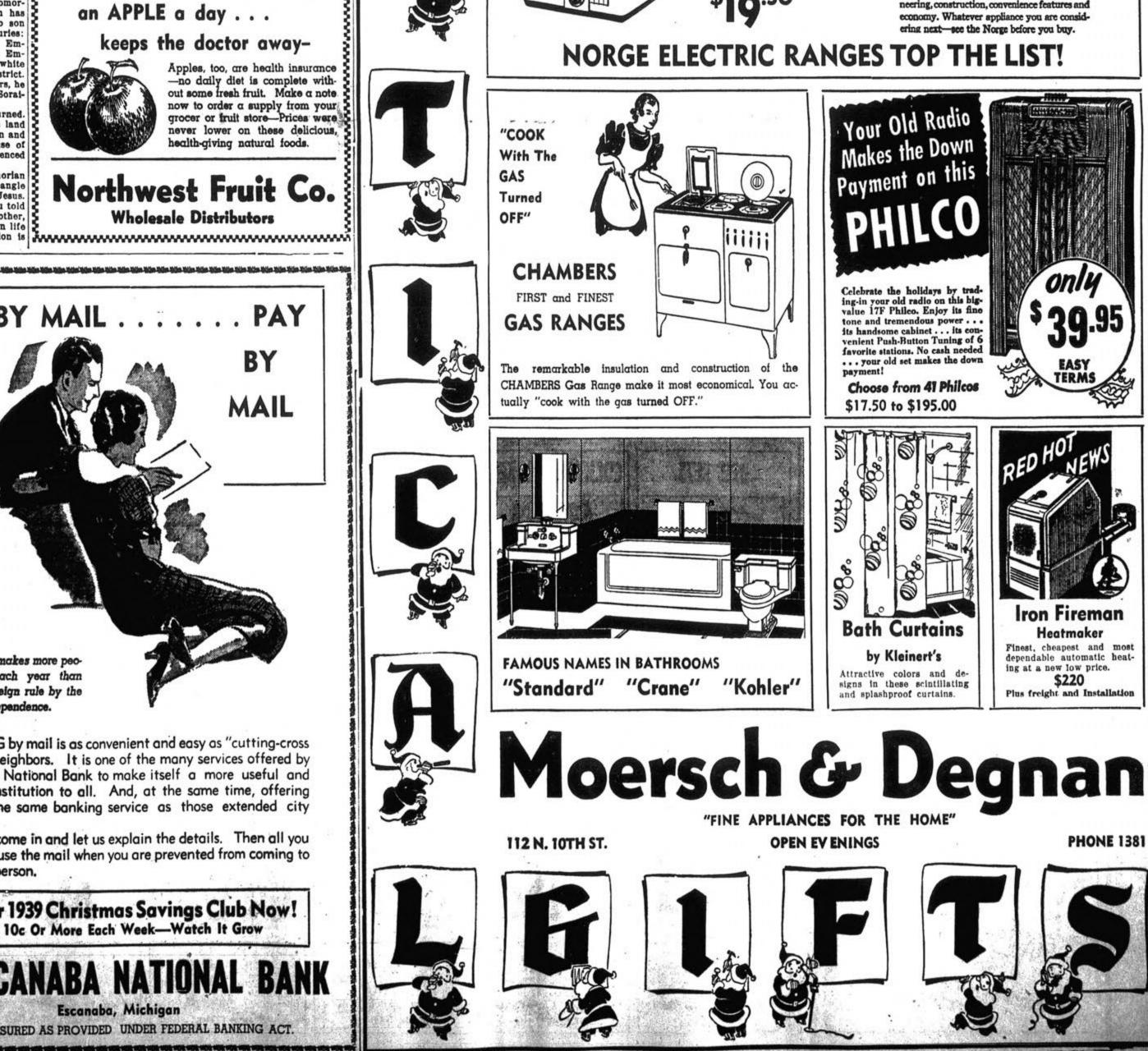




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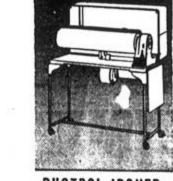


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his beliefs, he had been sentenced death by crucifizion. At this point, the Aomorian

story makes a sharp right-angle from all other stories about Jesus. It says that Sorai-taro Tenku told them he had a younger brother, lskiri, who sacrificed his own life on the cross. The substitution is

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### **First Christmas** Card Appeared In England In 1846

To Moderns, sending cards is an old Christmas custom. But in the long history of Christmas days, cards are comparatively

new. The first Christmas card that historians have note of is one created in England in 1846. It was made by an artist of the Royal Academy, one J. C. Horsley. He drew it for Sir Henry Cole, who wanted a suitable greeting to send to his friends. A thousand copies were printed. Wine An Issue

Temperance werkers put that card on the map. The story is told in a book. "The Romance Of Greeting Cards," by Ernest Dudley Chase. It wasn't so much because the three panels of the card were defined by a grape arbor. But the central-and biggest ---panel showed a merry company of men and women. And every- grip firmly are ideal Christmas body in the picture held a brim- gifts for the woman who likes to ings eight for every man. ming cup of wine. The smaller panels illustrated worthy Christ-

mas ideals, to be sure: "Feeding the hungry" and the "Clothing of the naked." But it was some ciate with Christmas holly holly time before the testotalers' critic- wreaths, Christmas trees, Santa Clauses Isms died down. Almost Too Popular

entertain.

However, the idea had been Raunched. Royalty took it up and that established it. The first holiday cards didn't job had to be done by hand.



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Finally, color printing came into use and Louis Prang, a German who had emigrated to America, developed a color process that, experts say, has not been equalled. After a while, Christmas cards

were almost too popular. Then artists turned to playing up individual's likes and dislikes for people who could afford to buy their designs.

Business has flourished from hat day to this. Mass production cards have continued to reflect the changing times. Individual ized cards have continued in vogue for those with more money to spend.

In the first group, hobby cards are among the big sellers. Skiers of flexible, lightweight rubber and and skaters are prominent in so constructed as to stay on many designs. Current pet fav- through thick and thin-even through a vigorous chase after orites -even megaphone crooners the neighbor's cat. and swing bands-appear.

Comparatively low-priced, too HOSTESS' DELIGHT-New cockare reproductions of paintings by CHRISTMAS FIRE HAZARDS tail and highball glasses in gleam- famous contemporary artists, ing crystal and pottery demi-tasse printed in suitable sizes for greetcups with a base deep enough to ing cards. the window look nice but they Half a billion Christmas greetmay ignite the curtains. Fire ex-

woman and infant in the country

must be observed in using candles will be sold in the 1938 seaand other Yuletide illumination. son, manufacturers estimate.

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Christmas Celebration Dates Back to 354 A. D., Roman Records Show

The earliest celebration of the mirth of Christ, December 25 of each year, took place in the fourth century, and the custom spread from the western to the eastern church. Before that date the commemoration of Christ's nativity and baptism took place January

First mention of Christmas is found in a Roman document known as the "Philacalian calen-FOR THE PUP-1938's Santa der." in the year 354, and the laus will bring the family pooch first English celebration of the a hooded raincoat this year. It's festival was in 598, when St. Augustine baptized 10,000 converts.

In 567, the Council of Tours, France, declared a 12-day festival from Christmas to Epiphany, and later, from 991 to 1016, the laws of Ethelred ordained that all strife should cease at Christ-Lighted Christmas candles in mas. In Germany, Christmas was established in 813 by the Synod of Mainz, and in Norway by King

Hakon the Good, in 950. J. Barnes, an English pilot. wrote a valid will on an eggshell



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# Santa Claus Comes To Ludington Street For Holiday Season

#### econd - Hand Toy Business Booms Again

Discarded Playthings Provide Yule Cheer for Unfortunate

Throughout America thousands of public spirited citizens are participating in a toy industry from which they make no money, but will bring them a greater payment in satisfaction on Christmas morning.

That industry is the secondhand toy business, an enterprise that flourishes in towns and cities throughout the country each November and December. In high school manual training rooms, fire stations and service club headquarters, discarded playthings are being repaired and repainted.

In some of these workshops newtoys are being fashioned by ingenious amateurs. But all of them, busy merchants and professional men are devoting their spare time to helping Santa Claus make sure he has gifts for every youngster on Christmas eve.

#### Dolls Get New Dresses

Dolls which faced dusty abandonment through their later years are being rejuvenated. Cleaning and new paint have brought back the first flush of youth to their shining cheeks and the early arkle to their obediently open closed eves. New dresses have much to their attractiveness.

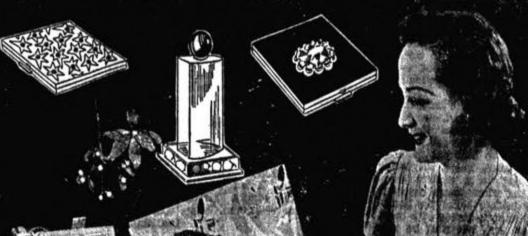
There is new fire in the big glass eyes of many a rocking horse, too, the long legs of whose original owner would now dangle on the floor. With new paint throwing his proud mane into brighter relief, he's as rollicking a steed prancing along the road to romance as ever he was.

The procedure of these com munity volunteer organizations varies from city to city. In larger towns, policemein and firemen are rejuvenating toys collected by Boy and Girl Scouts. Smaller communities depend on volunteer co-operation. Women make new dresses for dolls and men repair the toys.

Christmas baskets for unfortunates will have many presents other than toys. Each year thousands of communities find means of placing candy, nuts, fruit-and often all the makings for a Christmas dinner-in each basket. Shoes, stockings, mittens and other apparel also finds a ready market.

Among unusual foods eaten in uth America.

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set with stylized flower basket motif; the newest manicure sets; sachet pillows; dusting powder and a pact, lipstick, comb; six colorful cluster of five tiny spheres of perfume attached to a colorful oak leaf. Inserted at top are two lovely swansdown puffs in a transparent compacts, one with turquoise-studded starfish design, the other with a huge amethyst in black enamed. Between them is a bottle of oil to keep baby's skin soft.

BY ALICIA HART ber of the family will love. NEA Service Staff Writer New York. - Holly-trimmed grandmother to miniature nail brother, Uncle John and your best cosmetic counters are laden with brushes and manicure sets for beau. Christmas gifts that every mem-

#### Christmas Wreath 'King' Started As Shoemaker

Winslow Mills, Maine-Thrown out of work when a shoe factory closed last year. Mervin Flanders came back to his home town and set him self up as the leader of Maine's Christmas decoration business. Flanders' success story started with a ball of string,

some barrel hoops, some spruce, various parts of the world are: boughs and a little ambition. Now crickets in East Africa; grasshop- he's perfected a gadget that pers among the Shoshone Indians speeds up the wreath-making proof the state of Nevada; worms and cess by ten times. Shoemaking, he grubs by California Indians; and says, can't compare to the wreath

Also, a wooden bowl of potpourri to keep on the closet shelf; right beauty gift for every person From spicy sachet pillows for on your list-not skipping father, good hairbrush with satinwood back and genuine, first quality

boar bristles; a hand-decorated.

trunk of early American design.

## box; spicy toilet water, bath salts, talcum and soap in a miniature



SUGGESTIONS

"They'll Remember You After Christmas, Not Just Christmas

sweetheart or mother, may have a a stylized flower basket motif; a cream, comb. brush, lotion and cure set, so that her nails will be favorite brand of perfume. These dusting powder travel box with a several other necessary items. clean and neat? A small fishes and many new varieties, too, come separate compartment for the This has several extra compart- shaped nail brush will be useful in unbelievably stunning bottles. puff; a condiment set including ments for extra gadgets he'll want in this project, too. Then there Three tiny flacons with graceful two tall white shakers -- one filled plume-like stoppers are packaged with perfumed oil for the bath. in an attractive box trimmed with the other with spicy after-bath similar plumes. A softly lighted talcum powder.

Christmas tree, with a sparkling white base, is loaded with eleven know her preferences and colorflacons of fine perfume. It comes ing, send a huge jar of her favorcomplete with electric cord and ite cleansing cream or night plug for illumination and would cream or both; face powder, a scented soap in waterproof box; be a gift de luxe indeed. Inci- couple of lipsticks; glamorous eye a streamlined shaving brush in a dentally, the perfume tree would makeup; hand lotion in a festive cylindrical case which holds the make a nice centerpiece for a package; two or three bottles of brush-bristles downward-when Christmas party table-with a fine nail polish or even a jar of it isn't in use; greaseless hair mask cream. And, as always, a tonic in a mannish looking potflacon for each guest.

ticket for a facial or a new per- tery jug. Two tiny bottles of fine perfume, their tops swathed in white manent wave or a course of exerleather, are done up in a regal cise treatments cannot be beaten. Manicure Sets looking box of simulated white leather with gold trimming. Five Men's Shaving Equipment

tiny perfume spheres hang from the stem of a bright colored oak leaf. A crown of perfume comes in a Christmas hell. And a set of skin case containing shaving two sparkling white bells contains two perfumes from a famous manufacturer.

#### **Cosmetics** and **Bath Items**

Among other new items that are sure to bring Christmas delight to any woman you know are: a set of rouge, powder and lipstick to wear with her black dresses; giant size bath soap (1 pound) in assorted scents and flower shapes; a milkman's miniature basket rack of red wire with eight chubby bottles of pasteurized milk powder for the bath; a charming silk envelope for the purse with compartments for comto pack himself. are comb, brush and mirror sets

Also worth consideration are: in small sizes. And a variety of sid shaving soap and after shave lo- tiny sachet pillows, a set of which which tion in wood containers with the might inspire a child to keep the If you know her well enough to simplest kind of lettering; a pair drawers of her dresser neater, of handsome satinwood military brushes in a red, white and gold box; three bath-size cakes pine-心心 医治 医沙 医沙 医沙 医沙 医丁酮 医丁酮 医丁酮

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## STRANGER IN TOWN By Sarah Jane Clark

Jim saw Joan first as she stopped in at Du Vall's grocery. "Mother wants a T-bone steak,

the kind she always gets, and a pound of bacon." Her voice was that delightfully husky kind. Jim, having finished his pur-

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at Christmaschase, got out his money slowly, counted up the amount of his But the girl, with a cool, "Ex purchases and looked over his cuse me, please." hurried on. change carefully before he Jim's cheeks burned. He hadn't pockeled it. meant to be fresh, really.

He turned the corner and en She looked like a grand girl. He wished he knew her. But he tered the doorway of his apart was a stranger in the big city, ment. Then he saw the girl the and he'd have to wait. Couldn't third time. She was just opening rush things with a girl like that. the door and going up the stairs. And perhaps she had a boy friend She lived in the same building with him!

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He ate his solitary suppor in his one-room kitchenette apartment. Then, what was there to do? His first Christmas away from home. His job here was so new that he hadn't dared to ask for time off to go home. Well, he

Christmas.

already. Unconsciously he slowed supposed he could go to a show down at the corner of his apart-But when Jim got onto Delaware Place he almost changed his ment building. Stupid, to have to mind. A snow had begun to fall, eat all alone, the night before a heavy leisurely snow with big flakes that made a thick carpet Jim turned to look back at the

store he had just left, and found on the streets and sidewalks. althat the girl had overtaken him. ready icy from the drizzle of the afternoon. He hesitated a minute "Hello, there, you going my way?" he asked. "I'm a stranger about starting out on such a here, and it's mighty lonesome night, then thinking of the lonly room he had just quitted, he shrugged his shoulders and start-

ed up the street. With his head down he trudged

brough the snow, plowing his way with difficulty against the strong wind. Too late he saw a dark figure directly in front of him. There was a bump, and a as an armful of packages crash landed on the sidewalk. Startled. Jim looked into the face of the girl he was thinking about. His

face red with embarragement, Jim picked up her bundles. Strange to say, the girl laughed amusedly. "Why go around barg-

ing into people this way? It's just my luck, Christmas eve, to have my bundles all scattered,

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#### and," a little ruefully, "some of Sonta Won't Miss hem broken.' 'Farthest North'

"Say, that's a shame. You must let me replace anything that's broken." Jim insisted, "Really

I'm awfully sorry about this. I was facing the snow and had my self if you don't let me do this quite confident Santa Claus won't stake their three "adopted" fami-

working for the Times." "Well, I'm Joan Siegfred, I've been feeling sorry for the way I squelched you a while ago. So I'm glad of a chance to say so." reaches Penasse each year, be-Her eyes were bright and sparkcause the deep snow usually ling and her cheeks glowing from hampers even those sturdy steeds. the cold. He travels by ski-equipped air. Walking down the busy streets

with a pretty girl, replacing plane, flown to the isolated village twice each week from Warroad. Christmas decorations that had Penasse's only other visitor in been smashed in the fall, and bethe winter is Indiana Pete, a trap-

ing allowed to help put them on per living on a nearby island in ngs from President Roosevelt and the tree later, was a lot better the Lake of the Woods. The posthigh ranking officials of the Navy than going to a picture show mistress is Miss Helen Arnold. department will be flashed Christalone. And when Joan's cheerful. twenty-two, who admits business mas eve from the radio towers at friendly mother asked the homeisn't very rushing-even at Christ-Arlington, Va., to the fleet and nasick lad to have dinner with them mas time. val ships and stations throughout next day, Jim felt that he was

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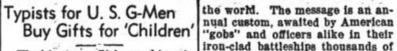
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some hostess would like for her no longer a friendless stranger in guest room at Christmas. At right a big city and that Christmas is a section of a luxurious bath was a time of peace and good towel, showing new ripple weave. will, after all.



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last minute shopping with you. I pass them by this Christmas. Pen- lies to a Christmas dinner on De am Jim Sheridan, from Dubuque, asse, you see, is St. Nicholas' first girls adopted three needy Washstop in the United States, and the ington families, agreeing to help farthest north point in the nation. them throughout the year. Annu-The 'bewhiskered gentleman ally the federal bureau of investiabandons his reindeer before he gation employees distribute food, clothing and toys for orphans, hospital patients and other needy people of Washington.

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# Pre-Christmas Sales Offer Special Values For Gift Buyers

#### DAVID, THE SHEPHERD

#### By Molly Chittick

"You can't go out to tend the tonight. Judah," David sheep heard the choke in his mother's "The lion's claws have voice. wounded you gore. I will find someone to send out with them.

"He is hot, so hot," she whispeded to David after his father had fallen into a troubled sleep. "It will make him sick unto death if he goes out on the plain."

"Fear not, mother. I will go. Now that I'm fourteen, I can prove myself a man. I will go. the king."

return."



It is moving, and we are follow- haste to be on their way. ing it. At first his excitement over the wild with his illness, and had I David was on his feet, listentale the shepherds had told him not been able to tell him you ing with boyish excitement to kept him awake. But gradually were with the flocks he would their tale of the words they had his eyes grew heavy. He was al- have gone out, sick as he was. heard from the heavens, as an most asleep when he heard the And now you have slain a lion. angelic host praised Jehovah. His "Ma-aa-aa," of a young lamb Your fame will go before you." heart burned within him, and he again. He jumped to his feet. "But mother, I did not see the was eager to accompany the band conclous that he had forgotten king." and David's voice tremof shepherds. to hunt up that wandering bled.

Then he heard one of the mother. With staff in hand, and young lambs: "Ma-aa-aa." The his sling ready to use, he listened would have scorned a lad who soon notice they are pressing sevanswering bleat came from a dis- intently for a moment. Then he would desert his post of duty eral deep, around every beauty tance. The mother had wandered saw the sheep, standing some dis- from idle curiosity? Nay, my son, off in search of tender morsels. tance from the others, its head you have done your task faithful-

David heard again his mother's raised listening to something he ly and well, and proved yourself could not hear. But David knew a man. Later you may see the "I have come to guard my fawhat there was to be found there. king." ther's flock. I cannot go with With the starlight shining full upon it, crouched a lion ready

"I am glad, my son, that you When they saw that he would were so faithful," his mother



Your father was beside himself. Beauty Counters Will Solve Many Gift Problems

By BETTY CLARKE AP Feature Service Writer What do women like for Christmas?

"Do you not think the king) In any department store you'll counter. So you're always safe in putting

beauty gifts on your Christmas list. For instance: Perfume and eau de cologne-

You may buy one or the other

or give both --- in matching scents. Or you might consider a large bottle of perfume with a matching purse-size container. When the small flask is emptied it can be replenished from the large one.

inine ones go in for more ac-Cosmetic bags-The woman who cessories - polish remover, cuticle oils and one or more travels--even it it's only an overnight trip-will relish one shades of liquid polish. of these. There's a new type Beauty mirror-Either to hang that's stainless and waterin the boudoir or to go with the proof. If cosmetics or perfumes comb and brush set. There's a are spilled in it you simply new double-duty crystal-hanwipe it clean with a damp

cloth.

dled mirror with one side that magnifies, another that does-Manicure sets-They are availn't able for men and women

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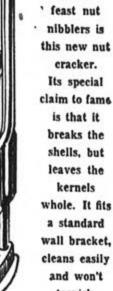
file. Masculine sets contain a

neutral paste polish instead of

the liquid type and usually

have a strong nail brush. Fem-





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burden

of post-

Christmas



There was very little sunlight and tried to imagine himself as

full grown. Looking up at the sky and the stars and the moon, he be a gentle rustling of their unhappily. leaves as the trees would shake their heads in agreement.

"I'm afraid you're going to be stunted, because there is so much We must be quiet so they won't shade here," a little squirrel said notice us. Then we won't be cut to the fir one day as he jumped down and left to die." into its branches and brushed the top limbs with his bushy tail. "It the men drew near. They looked takes sunlight to make anything at the trees, and one of them

grow strong and tall." So the little fir tree stretched No house or church could hold himself up, and kept his head pointed up toward the spot of sunlight he saw clear up through the maze of heavy tree growth. He could be straight and upstanding, even if he hadn't grown tall.

Today the ground was all covered with the snow which stayed white in the forest. All but a few birds had gone south. Every once in a while there was the sound of steel striking against wood, and infrequently a crashing sound of falling trees.

The tall trees began to tremble "The woodcutters are out. But this is a funny time of year," one murmured to the others. Then one of the little snow birds spoke. "Have you forgotten that every year they come to cut Christmas trees?"

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like stars and spangles that look like snow shining in the moonin the forest. The trees were so light. And the people sing songs big, all the grown up trees. The and give each other gifts, and it little fir tree stretched himself. Is a time of being glad." the little snow bird twittered.

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"Oh. I wish they would take me." the little tree cried in exlistened to the big trees talk. citement. "I'd love to see it all. "Isn't the moon bright tonight." I'd love to make people happy. one would say; and there would But I'm too little," and he sighed

"Sh! Let's all be quiet," one of the tall trees exclaimed."The woodsmen are coming near us But in spite of their silence

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father: "Dad, can we find a little sled. He walked to the tree and tree for sister? Couldn't we find fondled it gently. "I never saw a. a cute little tree to put in her very own room?" "Ho! Ho!" laughed a big rough

man. "In her own room? No little Christmas day!' sadly:

find a little tree for her." "Here I am, here I am! come and get me," the little boy turned and saw the branches trembling. away.

little tree over there. Such beautiful straight tree. Wouldn't that do?" he called.

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### N THE GLAMOUR OF CHRISTMAS

### By Katherine Edelman

Betty Price dabbed a spot of rouge on each cheek, touched the! places lightly for a natural effect. then dipped in the perfume bottle and rubbed the back of her small ears.

Tilting back the blurred mirror she surveyed herself critically. The effect seemed entirely satisfactory. Betty sighed ecstatically. "I look like a million dollars," she breathed. "I-I can almost convince myself that I am a great lady tonight."

Carefully her silver-slippered feet descended the narrow stairs, She must get away as quickly as possible. What would the unromantic Mr. and Mrs. James

spent a whole month's salary to or an invalid. rent the things she was wearing.

and to buy a ticket for the opera. "But they never will find out," one had to be different at Christ-

she told herself, as she carefully mas. And life had been pretty closed the back door behind her. dull for Betty since she had to At the corner, she waited for accept the work she was doing. a cab. On the way down, she The story of the opera took heard the voice of Christmas her back to a medival world. In ywhere. She saw its symbols a few moments she was completeshop windows; in arches of ly lost in its atmosphere, so much green and red strung across the so that she failed to notice that streets. She told herself it must the man seated at her right was be the Christmas feeling in the sending admiring glances in her air that made her do this daring direction. When the curtain went thing. It was utterly ridiculous up, he leaned over and spoke. to dress up like a great lady, but "I love this," he said simply. to dress up like a great lady, but





Barstow say of they saw the Cin- ELEGANT BED JACKET - Real derella of their kitchen arrayed lace and shining peach satin are over, well-Betty would not let in garments like these? Betty combined to make a perfectly her thoughts go further. chuckled at the thought. They lovely, exquisitely feminine bed

"I do, too," Betty answered, much in common. He had read WHEN YULE CAROL with a little catch in her voice. widely-the type of books she It seemed incredible that he was liked; he took an interest in so speaking to her. He was really many things she liked; seemed to acting as if she belonged. By the be as romantic and visionary as time the curtain went up again herself. But he spoke no word to they were calling each other indicate that he wanted to see Prince and Princess: taking the her again. names of the two leading char-Gloom enveloped the world for

acters on the stage. Betty next morning. As if to add As the great drama moved to to her humiliation and misery, a quieted guns in front-line trench- shots were fired. Then it was its close Betty tried to hurry clogged-up drain was sending es of the greatest war on earth away. She didn't want her Prince oozy brown water back into the for a Christmas celebration. to find out what an impostor she sink. Her feet dragged across the was. But he had taken hold of floor as she answered the plum- tween Armentiers and Arras, to be ordered back. her arm. "Couldn't we go and ber's knock.

have some coffee ?" he suggested., Then the world spun dizzily died in trenches, when somebody "I know I'm a stranger to you, around her for a moment. A rush remembered the day.

but-but, it's Christmas-and-" of joy, of wonder, lifted her "I should say 'no'," Betty told heart. Her Prince was standing herself. "I should even tell him in the doorway, his evening the truth about myself." Instead, clothes replaced by clean blue she accompanied him to the cof- overalls, his good-looking face Night," and soon Jim and the fee shop across the street. She wrinkled in bewilderment. couldn't deny herself this one "I-I thought you were-" he

hour of happiness. After it was stammered. "And I-I thought you were-"

Betty gasped in answer. She almost forgot that she was When explanations were over,

would think she had gone crazy jacket that is a Yuletide gift de playing a part as they sat to- a make-believe Prince and Christmas wasn't the very nicest if they found out that she had luxe for a lie-abed lady of leisure gether. They seemed to have so Princess were wondering if time for a wedding ceremony.

NEED MONEY

**CHRISTMAS?** 

STILLED WAR GUNS ON BATTLE FRONT

Private Sutherland-Watt.

else started "Silent Night, Holy ounce.

tongues while canon and flares Norfolk, Va .- Rev. J. Sutherfrom other sectors lit the sky. land-Watt of Norfolk tells how At the customary "zero" hour the strains of "Silent Night, Holy the British soldiers saw gray-

Night," sweeping gently across a clad figures making their way out battlefield in two languages, of the opposite trenches. A few seen that the Germans carried no arms, Scots leaped from their It was Christmas eve, 1914, betrenches, likewise unarmed, only

other voices-attuned in "Stille

Nacht." Then all night long

Christmas carols rang from

trench to trench in strange

while Gordon Highlanders hudin England, pins are manufactured in hundreds of varieties "Jim. let's sing," one said to ranging from 31/2 inches long to entomologists' pins so small that Jim pleaded off, but someone 4500 are required to weigh one

whole Scot regiment had joined If the hydrogen in a single drop of water were made into helium atoms, all at once, it would ex- JEWELRY FOR MEN-When the last refrain subsided. from the opposite trenches arose

plode with the force of a twopound stick of dynamite.

Late Yuletide Observed By Orthodox Christians

Conforming to the Julian cal-endar, thousands of Americans will not celebrate Christmas until January 7, 14 days behind the Gregorian calendar. These people are Russians, Serbians, Armenians, Bulgarians, Syrians and Macedonians-followers of the Christian Orthodox church. Greeks and Rumanians, also of the Orthodox church, mark Christmas on the Gregorian calendar but adhere to the Julian calendar in observance of Easter Suday.

At one time, cardinals were a favorite cage bird in the southern United States.

gem-studded links below are -The cameo cuff links at top, the cut-out If he likes stickpins, look at cariinitial ones in the center, or the cature at top, left.



t gives me an idea!



