MEMEL GOES NAZI, FEARS BLOODSHED

CHIEF OF UAW SENDS REBELS TO NEW JOBS

FRANKENSTEEN GOES TO PACIFIC COAST, MORTIMER EAST

Detroit, Dec. 12 (AP)-In a rearrangement of the assignments for sure that she never had, for of International Vice-Presidents, none of us knew her that well. But Homer Martin, president of the I do know that none of us ever Automobile Workers dated her." (CIO), today ordered union T. Frankensteen and yndham Mortimer, officers who opposed him in the recent UAW factional dispute, sent to new dent newspaper. The editors intropositions in opposite ends of the duced her acticle with the paren-

Martin said Frankensteen is being assigned to work with the UAW aircraft industry and WPA dates. Anti-male prejudices may locals on the Pacific coast while have arisen during the year she Mortimer will fill a similar position in the east. Previously, Martin has handled aircraft industry organization on the Atlantic seaboard while Walter N. Wells, another member of the anti-Martin to answer a crack like that in the faction in the struggle that was State News," he said finally terminated by the Congress of industrial organization, had charge of this work in the NEGRO VOODOO

Won't Be Bosses UAW president emphasized today that Frankensteen and Mortimer would not be "in charge" of the districts to which

they were assigned, but would

"work with and assist" locals. Wells' new assignment, Martin said, is to handle the affairs of parts, tool and die plant locals. Ed Hall, another vice-president who was suspended by Martin and later reinstated, was assigned to General Motors Corporation ris, 36-year-old negro, with first and Ford plants while R. J. degree murder in the "voodoo" Thomas, only vice-president not killing last October 17 of Miss suspended at the time of the Christiana Eastmond, prominent factional dispute, was named to negro nolitical and welfare work work with Chrysler locals George er, had bear issued. Addes, treasurer, was the other Harris is to be arraigned tomor-high international officer who be row before Municipal Judge

four vice-presidents have had no took place. definite assignments, spending most of their time at international headquarters here.

No Strike At Flint Other developments on auto labor front today included: in which it was asserted that for \$700 they owed me.' demands of workmen at the Buick and Chevrolet plants in Flint for a 30-hour work week would not lead to strikes authorized or "wildcat."

that details of a plan for settle- arguing him about the money he been eliminated by lot. The extra out negotiations between the union and George C. Paterson. local plant manager. The dispute occurred when workers in the and metal departments asked to be placed on a day rather than a piece work basis.

Martin issued his statement after conferring with a committee from Flint composed of representatives of Buick and Chevrolet locals.

"We will meticulously live up to our agreement with the corporation and there will be no unauthorized stoppages of work." fartin said. "Nor will I authorked strike action. I expect the question of seniority will be

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate west to southwest winds; sonsiderable cloudiness Tuesday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness Tuesday; Wednes-

day snow and colder. UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow by Tuesday afternoon or night, rising temperature central and west portions Tuesday; Wednesday snow

and much colder. At Low Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 28

Cleveland __ 30 New York __ 38

Cochrane __ 22 Oklahoma __ 34

Denver ____ 12 Omaha ____ 20

Temperatures—Low Yesterday Alpena ____ 26 Los Angeles_ 52 Asheville ___ 42 Marquette __ 22 Bismarck __ 8 Memphis ___ 44

Boston ____ 36 Miami ____ 66 gas from the paint, Buffalo ____ 30 Milwaukee _ 20 Eva Tanguay Says Calgary ____ 16 Maple-St. P. 14 Chicago ___ 24 Montreal ___ 30 Cincinnati _ 38 New Orleans 56

Hollywood, Dec. 12 (P)-Her mind apparently clear for the Detroit ____ 28 Parry Sound 28 first time in days Eva Tanguay, Duluth ____ 16 Phoenix ____ 48 60, one-time vaudeville and musi-Edmonton __ 18 Pittsburgh _ 30 cal comedy star, said from her

Sdmonton __ 18 Pittsburgh _ 30 bed today; Evansville _ 34 oPrt Arthur_ 18 bed today; "I guess I'll foot them and Frankfort __ 26 Qu'appelle _ 0 Galveston __ 66 St. Louis ___ 30 live. I'm feeling swell."

Girl Hates Males At Michigan State; Slurs Are Ignored

East Lausing, Dec. 12 (AP)-Ray Turner, editor of the State News. Michigan State college student publication, declared today that Miss Marian Phillips, the University of Michigan's self - styled man - hater. had not learned about men from members of his staff.

"She tried out for the News last year, and she hung around the office a lot," he said. "She may have dated a State man. I couldn't say

Miss Phillips listed 80 reasons "why I hate men" in an article published in a Sunday supplement of the University of Michigan's stuthetical explanation that—

"Marian Phillips writes invective against men, but is known to have spent at Michigan State college." Turner said his paper would not reply editorially to the implied slut upon State men as co-eds' escorts "It would be beneath our dignity

MURDER BARED

Highland Park Negress and 3 Missourians Named Victims

Detroit, Dec. 12 (AP)-The prosecutor's office announced today that a warrant charging Earl Har-

longed to the anti-Martin group. | George L. Badder in suburban Since they were reinstated, the Highland Park, where the killing

Assistant Prosecutor John Ricca mother and her two daughters. because they tried to give me an 1. Martin issued a statement old brokendown car in payment

The killing took place at the

home of the three women, near Montgomery City, Mo., Ricca said. He quoted Harris as saying he had just returned from a hunting trip, are expected to begin their delib-2. Henry Wilson, president of and that Ann Wilson, one of the UAW local 581 at Flint, said sisters, left the house, and started members of the panel of 14 have before the actual offense Livingment of a dispute which on said they owed him. He said he persons were obtained as a pre-December 2 closed the Fisher shot her, but not fatally. The caution against the possibility of Body No. 1 plant will be worked other sister, May, then came out of the house. Harris was quoted as saying, and he shot her. The first sister had returned to the house. He followed her in, he said, and shot her again, and then shot the mother, Carrie, when she reached toward a shelf, apparently for a

> night in the Wilson home, he said Ricca said that after this Harris went to St. Louis and from St Louis went to Decatur, Ill., where ne resided for a short time. He then came to Highland Park, ob tained work in a Highland Park garage and took a room in Miss Eastmond's home. He told Highland Park police that he killed pared for him by a Detroit "witch sentenced to life imprisonment

Beer Vat Painting Claims Two Lives

Eastwood's affection for him.

Flint, Mich., Dec. 12 (AP)-Deadly fumes from a special beer vat paint claimed their second victim today with the death of samuel Thompson, 47.

James Ryder, 24, who attempt ed to rescue Thompson when the latter was overcome while painting the inside of a brewery vat, died yesterday.

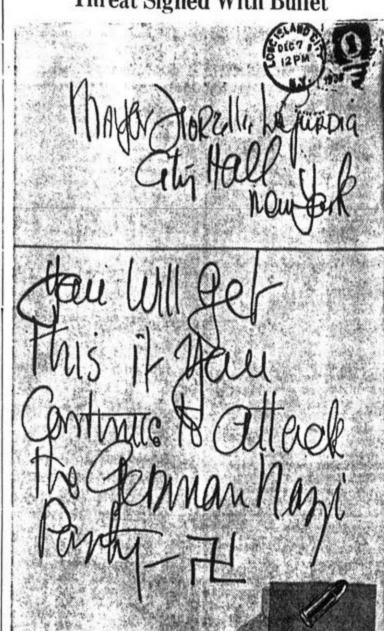
A third man, William Fox, who took ropes into the vat enabling rescuers to haul out Thompson and Ryder, was reported only slightly ill today. Coroner Frank Ware

Thompson and Ryder died from hemorrhages caused by inhaling

She'll Fool 'em

Gr. Rapids _ 28 Salt Lake _ 22 Dr. Wendell W. Starr said Miss the inn, had befriended Rolland dictments against him, despite Paula Chaperau. She was named

Threat Signed With Bullet



As New York's Mayor Florello LaGuardia was about to preside at an anti-Nazi rally, he received a letter, enclosing a bullet, and a threatening note signed with a swastika, both seen above. The note reads: "You will get this if you continue to attack the German Nazi

Leebove Murder Case Goes To Jury Today

BY G. MILTON KELLY Harrison, Mich., Dec. 12 (A)-

Carl (Jack) Livingston, a colorful figure in Michigan's oil boom, ments were heard today in his trial for the murder.

Circuit Judge Ray Hart aduntil tomorrow morning when he brook said. will deliver his charge. The jurors erations before noon after two

ALPENA SLAYER GOES TO PRISON gun. He had spent the previous

Former Peninsula Youth Gets Life Sentence at Harrisville

Harrisville, Mich., Dec. 12 (AP) -Gordon "Buck" Rolland, 20, pleaded guilty today to a charge Miss Eastmond after a charm pre- of first degree murder and was doctor" had failed to win Miss only a little more than four days killing. Wing contended Livinglafter he shot Berl Bergman to death in the Lookout Inn near

> Circuit Judge Herman Dehnke conferred with the youth in his chambers for 40 minutes before he was taken into court. The judge made no comment on his conversation.

> that he shot Bergman after a night of drinking, Judge Dehnke said "no one could remember incidents as well as you do if he was very intoxicated."

Three witnesses were called. They were Dr. R. F. Hoffman of Harrisville, William F. Carle, Alcona county coroner, and Ernest Retarneau, who, with Rolland and Bergman, was employed in liam Gilliland, owner of the Inn. who was wounded in Rolland's

would be transferred Tuesday charges of jewelry smuggling. in search of smuggled to the Southern Michigan prison, Burns, the husband of Miss knick-knacks and finery. to the Southern Michigan prison, where, he told Prosecutor William Allen and the "straight man" to R. Barber he hoped "to learn a her characterizations of a vague suit, red scarf and white shirt. trade". Earlier in the day Rol- and "dumb" female, was released declined to say whether he would land had waived examination be- immediately without bond. fore Justice Fred A. Beebe.

Rolland was arrested in Wind-

a mistrial because of the illness of one of the jurors.

bert D. Wing and Prosecutor Don- they joined and assisted the Nasaid that on questioning today heard himself alternately describ- ald E. Holbrook summed up the tional Maritime Union, a CIO aftence in the Atlanta penitentiary Harris said that he had killed ed as having been "alcoholically state's case, both contending the filiate. three Missouri negro women, a insane" and "drunk but not in- prosecution had shown the shootsane" when he shot and killed ing of Leebove in the taproom of International Seamen's Union bootleg channels and by attempt Isaiah Leebove as closing argu- a Clare hotel last May 14 was (AFL) had contracts with the ing bribery in a government case "deliberate."

Livingston had accused Leebove of "doublecrossing" him two journed court late this afternoon years before the shooting. Hol-

"There, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, is your motive," he declared. "Practically two years ston said 'he needs to be shot and I suppose I'll have to do it.' '

Referring to testimony of evwitness. Holbrook contended that when Livingston said to Leebove after firing "I told you I would shut you up" it was "the thinking of a sane man."

"I will not say it is not the thinking of a drunken man," he

Holbrook stated that he had no doubt Livingston was afraid of Leebove but "that is no grounds for a killing that was not in self

Wing attacked the insanity de fense as "a comouflage defense which for convenience and necessity was the only defense Living-

ston could present. Challenging the testimony of psychiatrists who testified Livingston was insane at the time of the

ston was "drunk but not insane." HURT IN FALL

Bay City, (A)-Coroner Raphael D. Stapish said Monday an inquest would be held in the death of Frank Leppek, 51, recreation hall operator who was fatal After hearing Rolland's story ly injured in a fall down the stairs of his establishment.

ANOTHER SLAP HANDED NLRB IN HIGH COURT SIT - DOWN SEAMEN

CANNOT RETURN TO OLD JOBS

in its session yesterday, the supreme court: Gave the National Labor Board its second setback in

as many weeks. Ruled that the University of Missouri law school should admit as a student Lloyd L. Gaines, a negro.

Refused a petition for a writ of habeaus corpus for Tom Mooney. Agreed to review a decision denying I. W. Lane, Ok-

lahoma negro, a \$10,000

judgment against election officials he accused of denying him the right to vote. Washington, Dec. 12. (A)-The

two ships had been seized in sit- clousness. Without explaining its action, he court refused a board request about her husband's business, that it review a decision of the said. "I was his wife, not his bus fifth federal circuit court, which iness partner." set aside a board order requiring

reinstatement of the men. dental Steamship company.

Opposed By AFL It was the second setback within as many weeks for the NLRB. ceeded its authority in ordering of a baby. cancellation of contracts between AFL unions and the Consolidated victed of perpetrating the \$104,-Edison company of New York. As 000 hoax on Mrs. McLean, later in that case, the American Feder- was convicted with a co-defendant ation of Labor appeared in opposi- of attempting to get \$35,000 more

ings ended today. NLRB ordered the strikers reinstated with back pay. It contended Assistant attorney-general Al- th men were discharged because

> At the time of the dispute, the company, which operates the steamers Florida and Cuba be- published a book, later repudiattween Miami and Port Tampa, ed by a co-author, purporting to Fla., and Havana.

"Gross Negligence" Crew members of the Florida ed he was an "investigator extrastruck at Tampa on June 4, 1937, ordinary" during the administraasserting they wished to change tion and had been employed by their union affiliation from the Mrs. Harding to refute scandulous AFL to the CIO. Members of the charges flung at the president. Cuba crew joined the strike. Iti

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'Santa' Collects For Hitler's Sock

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 12 (AP) "The Adolf Hitler Christmas stocking commission," represented by a costumed Santa Claus and four "storm troopers," today had a well worn tin cup and 300 pennies after a

tour of Dartmouth's campus. Its student leader, W. O'Brien Boldt, of Ridgewood, N. J., a senior, said the aim was to send the German fuehrer four test-tube samples of Aryan, Semitic, Negro and Mongolian blood with a promise of a five-dollar bonus in pennies if he could tell which was which

The biggest problem, the commissioner said, was to find a good sample of "grade" A Aryan blood

"We may have to send to Germany to get it," he said.

Radio Comedian Burns Pleads **Guilty To Jewelry Smuggling**

New York, Dec. 12 (A)-George, for the comedian because he had the Inn. Retarneau said that Wil- Burns, whose air of resigned in- cooperated with the government dignation at the cheerful grotes-gling which began with a raid gunfire, told him as he was being queries of "Gracie" Allen has late in October on the Park taken to the hospital that "Buck amused radio audiences for years, Avenue apartment of Mrs. Edgar stood pale and distrait in federal Lauer, wife of a state supreme It was expected that Rolland court today and pleaded guilty to court justice, by treasury agents

was subject to possible maximum Albert N. Chaperau, the "mystery sor, Ont., Saturday. The killing penalties of 18 years imprison- man" of the whole affair, and had occurred early Thursday ment and fines totaling \$45,000 woman known variously as Paula

in search of smuggled Parisian Burns who appeared in a dark

testify for the prosecution Government counsel said he against his accused co-defendants. Bergman, who was manager of under the nine counts in two in- Gheyskens, Paula Mahoney and

Means, Harding Mystery Man, Dies In U.S. Prison

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 12 (AP)-Gaston B. Means, 59, "mystery man of the Harding administration," died today in federal prison here, leaving unsolved the mystery FBI-men have tried to crack

what became of the \$104,000 Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean gave him when he told her he could get the kidnaped Lindbergh baby returned alive.

Means, a justice department agent when Harding was president, said in 1932, before he was convicted and given a 15-year sentence for perpetrating a hoax, he gave the money to three men during negotiations on a railroad bridge near Alexandria, Va.

After his imprisonment, the once pudgy-faced detective did not talk about the case, although FBI men tried at the U.S. medical center here to break his silence.

Today Means' widow, before leaving for his boyhood home in Concord, N. C., with the body upreme court today thwarted an said she did not have "the slighteffort of the National Labor Re- est idea" where the money might lations Board to reinstate 145 be. She talked to her husband seamen who were discharged after during his last hours of cons

> "I knew no more about his bus iness than any other wife does

During his fantastic career Means told of handling large sums The order had been directed of money as a paid agent in supagainst the Peniusular and Occi- plying Germans with information about shipments of the allies be fore the United States entered the World war.

Mrs. Means said she is employ The court ruled formally last ed in Washington as a companion Monday that the board had ex- to elderly women as a caretaker

Means, in addition to being con tion to the board in the proceed- on the pretext that with the mon-In the steamship dispute, the currency Col. Charles A. Lind-

> ing his son back alive. Even before he approached Mrs. McLean, Means had served a senon charges of conspiring to profit by illegally diverting liquor into In 1928, after his release he give the inside story of the Harding administration. Means claim-

Before that, he figured in the news in 1917 when he was ac quitted of a charge that he killed Mrs. Maude King, a wealthy widow for whom he had acted as attorney and financial advisor. He said she killed herself with a wea-

pon she was using for target practice. Mrs. Means said services would be held Wednesday in Concord, where the body is due to arrive by train at 9:25 tomorrow night.

KILLING BLAMED ON OFFICE WIFE

Trial of Mrs. Dull Opens In Circuit Court at St. Joseph

St. Joseph, Mich., Dec. 12 (A)

-The murder trial of Fern Patricia Duli, admitted "office wife" of Attorney William Holbrook whom she is accused of shooting to death last October 17, opened in circuit court here today with an attempt to select the jury occupying the prosecution and the defense. Court was recessed late this afternon when the supply to by the defense, Judge Mark D. Taylor ordering Sheriff Charles L. Miller to summon Talesman

for 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. Prosecutor Edward A. Weston said at 3:30 p. m. that he was satisfied with the jury but the panel failed to meet the approval of H. T. Dewhirst, present head of the House of David, who is one of the defense attorneys. Mrs. Dull, a 34-year-old blonde, conferred frequently with. Dewhirst throughout the day.

When the case opened this morning curious crowds stampeded the court house in an attempt to get in the small court room which holds only 120 spectators. People were lined up at the doors of the building at 7 a, m., two hours before the open-



GASTON B. MEANS

16,000 State Employes Are Protected Under Merit System

partment disclosed today that fewer since the nation became indepenthan 2,500 state employes of a total dent after the war. of 18,342 had no job protection as the result of Michigan's new merit

under civil service, the report fied group includes 1,669 junior of 1,158 attendant nurses.

employes receive \$75 to \$160 a police to get out. month in wages, the report continued. Fewer than 600 are included erinarian "fuehrer," Ernst Neuey they could get \$49,000 of the in the lowest wage group. \$75 to mann, awaited word from Reichs \$90; 6.206 receive \$80 to \$110; 3.494 fuehrer Adolf Hitler as to whethh paid out in the vain hope of from \$105 to \$125; 1.239 from \$150 er he wants Memal attached to to \$190; 663 from \$200 to \$240; 253 from \$250 to \$310: 137 from \$325 to \$385: 36 from \$400 to \$500: six from \$525 to \$625, and there is but one in the top category, which

ranges from \$650 to \$750. The state employes 688 typists, 513 highway workers, 506 prison guards, 424 junior stenographers, 410 senior stenographers, 334 attendant nurses in charge, 287 social workers, 278 highway equipment operators, 264 employment and claims interviewers, 248 senior clerks 238 liquor store clerks and 234 account clerks

St. Louis Pumping Halted By Strike office mouthplece Deutsche Diplo-

St. Louis, Dec. 12 (P)-A said "how the Lithuanian governstrike called today by local No. 2 ment will act toward the new exof the International Union of Op- pression of the will of Memelland erating Engineers closed the ma- is essential for determination of jor pumping stations of the St. future developments." It said Louis city waterworks.

Edward E. Wal. director of public utilities, said the city had expected to be carried to Kaunas enough water in reservoirs to sup- by the German minister, Dr. Erply consumers for not more than ich Wilhelm Zechlin, who now is 36 hours-or until sometime ear- in Berlin.

ly Wednesday. The average daily consumption at this time of year is 100,000,000 here." Political observers said to 110,000,000 gallons.

New Texas Governor To Visit Firestones

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 12 (AP) -Governor-elect W. Lee o'Daniel announced today he had accepted an invitation to visit Russell A. Firestone at Akron, Ohio, Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. O'Daniel and their daughter. Molly, left today for Detroit, where the Governorelect will have a conference with Henry Ford Wednesday.

TO PAY FINE

Flint, (A)-Miss Ruth L. Piper, 25, pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of negligent homicide prospective jurrors was exhausted and elected to pay a \$1,000 fine in lieu of a 90-day jail sentence. A speedboat she was driving crashed into a rowboat last July. fatally injuring George Clark, 82 a fisherman.

Traffic Toll

Ludington, Dec. 12 (A)-Ellsworth Crampton, 24, was fatally injured and his brother, Clayton, 26, perhaps 'critically injured when their auto collided with a truck Monday night one and a half miles east of Cluster on US-10. Both men resided in Hamlin township and were enroute to

Scottville at the time. Ellsworth Crampton died as he was being taken to the Paulina Stearrns hospital in this city. Clayton Crampton was said by hospital attendants to be in a "serious" condition.

OF LITHUANIA

SMALL TERRITORY NEARING UNION WITH GERMANY

Kaunas, Lithuania, Dec. 12 (AP) The rising anger of Lithuanian soldiery caused fears tonight of an armed clash in Memel between the garrison and Nazis jubilantly celebrating their victory yester-

day in Memel diet elections. Col. Andrasiunas issued a statement that he would not be responsible for the conduct of his troops in Memel if the Nazis continued

to insult Lithuanians. Nazis said the semi-autonomous territory, once a part of East Prussia, approaching reunion with the reich as a result of the election, while Antanas Smetona began his fourth term as president of Lithuania with the troubled

"We small countries must be

careful.' Hitler's Next Move Agitation in tiny but truculent Memel to go "back to the reich" and trouble from his rightist foes in Lithuania proper beset the allnationalist government of the peasant-born Smetona, who has Lansing, Dec. 12 (AP)-A survey been Lithuania's chief of state completed by the civil service de with only a brief interruption

(Lithuania has 55,670 square miles of which the Memel territory, formerly a part of Germany,

More than 16,000 are classified comprises 1,099 square miles.) Without waiting to count the showed. The largest single classi- votes of Sunday's Memel diet election, which they were conficlerks, and the second is made up dent would give them all but two or three seats, the Memel Ger-Eighty-six per cent of the state's mans told the Lithuanian state

> Both Smetona and Memel's vet-Germany or merely German in fact not in name.

(Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the British house of commons Monday that Britain and France had formally expressed the hope" that Chancellor Hitler

would not annex Memel. "No Traditional Enmity"

(France and Britain are signatories of the 1924 convention which established Memel's autonomous status under Lithuanian sovereignty. Other signatories are Italy and Japan, friends of the reich. Memel was detached from Germany by the Treaty of Ver-(In Berlin the German foreign

matisch Politische Korrespondenz there is no "traditional enmity" There was no immediate crisis. of Germans toward Lithuanians.) Word of Hitler's position was

> Neumann already has said "the fate of Memel will not be decided that meant it would be decided

in Berlin. In his address on taking the presidential oath, Smetona stressed his desire to cooperate with Germany in fulfillment of complete Memel autonomy, which now is limited by certain Lithuanian

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Till Christmas

Shopping Days



SINDY WAS FLYING TO MEXICO AG AMBAGGADOR OF GOOD WILLIA LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS 11 YEARS AGO-

Lindy was flying to Mexico as ambassador of good will. Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson of Chicago was shaking his fist at King George. Old-timers in sports were mourning death of Young Griffo. . . . lovers delighted over new child prodigy, Yehudi Menuhin, 10. . . . Death of 40 young men when Submarine S-4 was

sunk in Cape Cod Bay cast pall on holiday season.

Kiwanians Hold

EDITOR RAPS FRENCH POLICY

Italian Claims France Must Open Door to Ethiopia

Rome, Dec. 12 (AP)-Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, sounded Italy's demand today for an open door to her Ethiopian empire through French Somaliland.

He indicated the least Italy would ask of France would be better and cheaper shipping facilities at the port of Djibouti, a larger share in the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railroad and reduction in rates. and an end to alleged anti-Italian activity in the French colony.

Gayda, writing in his Il Giornale D'Italia, charged Djibouti not only was a base for French opposition to Italy's colonial expansion but a parasite feeding on "the blood of Italian shipping and la-

Names Changed Since the Fascist anti-French agitation began November 30, the editor has aired grievances against France in Tunisia and a desire for lower tolls and a share in control of the Suez canal.

While Gayda continued to expound against France, the city of Pesaro, on the Adriatic coast, changed the names of three streets to Nazzi (Nice), Corsica and Tunisia, all French territories which figured in the Italian clamor. The editor, who is close to For-

eign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, charged that Djibouti "always has been an active center of France's war, silent but continuous, against Italian interests." He alleged the city was a center

of anti-Fascist activity from which Tecle Hawariate, former Ethiopian diplomat, still was sending encouragement to rebel bands holding out against the Italians in Ethiopia.

Ethiopian officials still occupied their former consulate in Djibouto and the city was a center for smugglers of Italian lire and Ethiopia's big silver thalers, he said.

Gayda asserted the port facilities and the railroad under French operation were inefficient and costly for Italians although the only shipping was between Italy and Ethiopia.

Relative Of Local Persons Taken By

of the death of Dr. C. C. Impey of AFL union, under its contract, country by coupling Jewish emi- views regarding the administration let-up in the severity of Nazi swept the third floor of tax Omaha, Neb., at San Francisco. supplied new crews. Calif., on Saturday. Mrs. Impey is a sister of Mrs. C. W. Malloch, and Charles A. Dittrich of Esca- for a vessel to put to sea with that | Dr naba and of Otto, Gustaf and Emil | kind of crew. Dittrich of Ford River.

Insurgents Beaten In Madrid Province fect to an existing contract.

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Dec. 12 (AP)-Span- day, the high court ruled that the view to working out a scheme ish government commanders re- University of Missouri should ad- along the lines of that envisioned ported insurgents were turned mit Lloyd Gaines, a negro, to its here in Berlin. This, briefly, was back today in a Madrid province school of law. attack, the first activity of the Spanish Civil War in weeks.

unsuccessful insurgent attack was whether he would enter the sold abroad to yield foreign exin the long-dormant Bavalagamel- school, which previously had re- change to meet the costs of their la sector. It was referred to as an fused to admit him. "isolated" engagement

Barcelona advices failed to indicate whether the insurgent ac- nolds and Butler dissented. tivity might be the signal for the long-awaited winter offensive schools for negroes, including him and his four co-religionists that besieged Madrid might be City. In addition, it provides for other country," the informant the objective of the anticipated payment of tuition at schools in said. campaign.

Hancock Vocalist Slugged; Robbery Attempt Is Seen provision was adequate.

Hancock, Mich., Dec. 12 (A) Miss Estelle Delbridge, known Hancock vocalist, was the law school of the state universlugged by an unknown man to- sity in the absence of other and night in what police believe was proper provision for his legal an attempted robbery. The assail- training within the state ant fled when his first blow did not fell the victim. Miss Del- point, Missouri's scholarship arbridge, who was walking home when the attack occurred, suffer- tablishment of a law school at ed a severe gash on the back of Lincoln university when the curthe head but her condition was ators deemed it necessary, the believed not critical. Hancock chief justice said the state "was, city police and Houghton county bound to furnish him (Gaines) Judge Frank A. Bell here today, sheriff's officers began a search within its borders facilities for for the assailant.

Detroiters Charged With Stealing Over 500 Checks In WPA

Detroit. Dec. 12. (P)-Walter Italian Reporters N. Chmielewski, 36, who pleaded guilty to stealing approximately 200 WPA checks, was sentenced today to five years in prison and ordered to pay \$1,000 fine by rounded up eight men and Chmielewski is named with them in another indictment charging conspiracy to steal more than 500 checks. He was ordered held in New York Times jail pending hearing on the second charge.

Recount Is Asked

Bay City, Mich., Dec. 12. (A)-Recount of the votes cast in 32 nationality are listed in the memof Bay City's 39 precincts in the general election of November 8 sociation, an organization made was asked today by John F. up of correspondents for foreign Meagher, county clerk, in a petition filed with the board of canvassers. Meagher, a Democrat, was beaten by Adolph Blanchard, Republican, in the official tabulation. The board announced the recount would start Tuesday.

Newcomers to Tree



These new Christmas tree ornaments of high lustre foil make the ree glow and glitter brilliantly even when electric lights aren't used.

May Be Linked With

Jewish Emigration

plan concretely.

described as follows

The wealthy Jew of each five

would "find some wealthy Jew

abroad to lend him such sums as

may be necessary for enabling

"We are willing," he continued

"to reimburse this foreign jew,

furnishing made - in - Germany

"The emigrating Jew thus has

it in his own hand to hasten the

many if he can provide additional

Gets Citizenship,

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 12 (A)

A few minutes after he had been

Sander Tuohimaa, 49, of Repub-

Soon after answering questions

assisted downstairs to the sheriff's

mi could return with a glass of

Huge Detroit WPA

Richard Reading was informed to-

Republic Resident

emigration.

ANOTHER SLAP NAZIS OUTLINE HANDED NLRB IN HIGH COURT TRADE SCHEME

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was settled by intervention of the labor department.

Two weeks later members of the crew on the Cuba who still favored AFL affiliation refused to sail with those who had joined Death On Saturday the Clo. and a new strike result-Word was received here Sunday the Cuba were discharged and the plan to get the Jews out of the of the law to hear complaints or with intimation of an impending

"It would be gross negligence day.

court's decision should be allow-there. Borse (stock exchange) ed to stand. It argued the labor circles said tonight, will be charg- CHIEF OF UAW board order "declined to give ef- ed with the task of developing the Lansing Negro Wins

In its only formal decision to- see foreign Jews in London with a

(In Lansing, Mich., where he is employed on a WPA-sponsored ones would leave Germany as fast Advices from the front said the survey. Gaines declined to say as enough German exports are

> Chief Justice Hughes wrote the majority opinion Justices McRey-

Missouri provides separate Some sources have suggested Lincoln university at Jefferson to start life modestly in some adjacent states for negroes who wish to study subjects provided at schools for whites but not at but obviously can do it only by the negro institution.

The Missouri supreme court up- goods held a ruling that the scholarship "We are of the opinion," day of his departure from Ger-

Hughes said, "x x x that petitionwell er was entitled to be admitted to markets for German-made pro-

Brushing aside, as beside the rangement and provision for esequal to those which the state there afforded for persons of the sen. white race, whether or not negroes sought the same opportun-

Barred From Work On Foreign Papers one of his witnesses. Before Suo-

Rome, Dec. 12 (A) The Italian water, Tuohimna was dead. He Federal Judge Ernest A. O'Brien government today notified Italian had been in poor health for two newspapermen, estimated to num-years. ber 200, they must cease serving

The ministry of popular culture native of Finland. held that as Italian citizens they came under provisions of a Dec. 3 order forbidding Italian newspa-In Bay City Vote permen to write for foreign newspapers or news services.

Seventeen newspapers of Italian bership of the Foreign Press as-In addition, there are many Italian journalists in Italian provincial centers who serve foreign

In most cases they are attached on their foreign correspondence as Try a Classified An today. Call 693 part-time work.

newspapers and services.

Lansing. Dec. 12 (A)-Former guests in attendance. ieutenant Governor Luren D. Dick-

Dickinson Lays Ground-

work for Senate's

Organization

LT. GOVERNOR

STARTS WORK

he will again preside. he found them eager to cooperate gram committee. in his plan to speed up the legislalive routine so that adjournment in music for the dancing.

April will be possible. harles Diggs of Detroit, and Sena- children of the city. tors-elect Leo Wilkowski and Stanley Nowack of Detroit and David M. Martin of Flint.

Dickinson said the legislature's first job would be to clear the way for Governor-elect Fitzgerald's la bor relations program. "I think the election was a mandate to correct the state's labor policies, and of ourse it is up to us to carry out that mandate as speedily as possible," Dickinson declared. Republican senators will meet

Citizens Air Views On Liquor Control

of controlling it.

The occasion will be a statutory March 11 in Saginaw.

German Export Business

Berlin, Dec. 12. (P)-The Gered. Crews of both the Florida and man government is working on a restricted to the purpose and intent 1 was disclosed coincidentally gration with German exports, a of the liquor control act. He said anti-Jewish measures, be required to register their names at Lima selected Alfranio de Mel-and the groups they represent in lo Franco, former Brazilian forof the Reichsbank, is scheduled advance, that they may be classi-

SENDS REBELS Dr. Schacht, it was said, will

(Continued from Page One)

One rich Jew and four poor this week.

ommittee announced it would insist upon adoption of the 30-hour week as a method of securing reemployment for 6.000 Flint Zeitung reported tonight that 2. men. The committeemen said af- 500 persons at a Memel mass ter the session that a "satisfac- meeting adopted a strongly-wordtory agreement" had been reach- ed resolution demanding a new

ployed union members.

"The crux of the whole matter s a clause of the contract (with General Motors corporation) which provides for loss of seniority by workmen who remain un-The national depression has de-Then Falls Dead veloped since that contract was written.

poration will hold that these men state attorney, for containing an admitted to full citizenship by will lose seniority when such a article insulting Smetona. catastrophe as this is taken into account. I expect a settlement of said a conference of Baltic foreign legal education substantially lic, died from a heart attack in the seniority issued by Friday in ministers scheduled at Kaunas the office of Sheriff Dewey Han- the negotiations continuing at the General Motors building."

The union favors a 30-hour Sault Ste. Marie, inspector in proposition" but wants 40 hours charge of immigration and natur- pay to go with it, Elmer Dowell. stomach and chest pains. He was eral Motors locals, said.

office by Emil Suomi, of Republic. Motorship Grounds

The widow and one daughter, da sought tonight to reach surforeign newspapers by January 1. Alma, survive, Tuohimaa had liv- vivors of the motorship Patter-Ishpeming and Calumet. He was a off Cape Fairweather, Alaska, with one man reported washed Seventy-six persons were admit- overboard ted to citizenship at the hearing.

Pilot Sheldon Simmons Juneau. who flew to the scene, radioed Detroit. Dec. 12. (A)-Mayor were sighted.

The Haida, one of two coast Samaritan who picked up Nellie rejected almost in its entirety. by boat.

Simmons reported the Patter- he and his sister lived. When the ever tried." The only projects approved were improving an elementary school. not pounding.

Start 'em At Ten, **Annual Christmas**

Party At Dells

The Escanaba Kiwanis club held its annual Christmas party at the enough. Dells last evening, with about seventy Kiwanians, their ladies and

Following the dinner, there was inson proceeded today with the a pleasing entertainment program groundwork for the organization of and dancing. Lucille Gessner gave the 1939 state senate, over which a dramatic reading of the three-act play, "Susan and God," which was The veteran Republican, who par- much enjoyed by her listeners. ticipated in a week-end conference Robert Morcau rang three solos with colleagues within his own with Mrs. Harold Gasman furnishparty, met today with five of the ing the plane accompaniment. Dr. nine Democrats who will constitute K. F. Harrington presided as chairthe senate minority. Dickinson said man of the Christmas party pro-

The Kiwanians brought gifts, to The Democrats who participated be turned over to the Salvation vere Senators William Bradley and Army for distribution to the needy

(By The Associated Press)

France and Britain moved to

British-French concern over

eign minister, as chairman of its

which will discuss continental de-

peace treaties among the Amer-

Chinese leaders followed up re

Japanese with an announcement

that the invaders occupied only

about one-seventh of the area in

COALITION DEMANDED

newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine

coalition government for Lithu-

President Antanas Smetona, call-

ed upon Augustine Waldemaras

former premier and once leader

The supporters of Waldemaras.

who was overthrown by Smetona

in 1929 and sentenced to 12 years

imprisonment in 1934 on treason

charges, also demanded the re-

lease of 100 students reported

to have been arrested at Kaunas

capital of Lithuania, for taking

In the wake of yesterday's diet

election won by Nazi candidates,

a pro-Waldemaras newspaper ap-

Deutsche Allegemeine Zeltung

"inner political situation in Lithu-

Opens In Detroit;

home, Willard said.

newspaper published

Dec. 12 (AP)—The

of Japan's invasion.

Berlin.

The

careful.

Corsi's orchestra furnished the

ANGER RISING WITHIN ARMY OF LITHUANIA (Continued from Page One) overeign powers. Just how far Berlin and the

mands will become clear to Euragain in Lansing on Friday to conope when the new Memel diet, or inue their discussions of organiza- parliament, meets in January.

Complaints Dec. 21 an emigration-export tie-up to dispose of their Jews.

Lansing. Dec. 12 (AP) - Members of the state liquor control commis- Lithuanian President Antanas sion will listen December 21 while Smetona who began his fourth citizens air their views of the liquor term with the anxious word that problem and Michigan's methods

provides for two such public hear- dent of the Reichsbank, would go here next August. ings each year. The first was held to London soon to work out the

said the meetitng would not be a gration with German exports. forum for propaganda or a debate Under the tentative project, stars from colleges throughout on the question of prohibition. Nor, one rich Jew and four poor ones the country. he said, will it provide a court for would leave Germany as fast as the retrial of violation cases pre- enough German exports could be Municipal Papers viously heard by the commission. sold abroad to yield foreign ex-As far as possible, talks will be change to meet emigration costs.

The AFL contended the circuit to go to London soon, and while fled for program purposes.

TO NEW JOBS

roned out in conferences with ieneral Motors officials later 11 provinces in the principal zone Prior to visiting Martin the

UAW members at Buick voted tania Sunday to work 32 hours this week but decided not to attempt Memel dispatch which said the to enter the plant Friday if the resolution, aimed at Lithuanian gates were picketed by unem-The Chevrolet group started a drive Saturday to seek a 30-hour work of the fascist "Iron Wolf" organization, to head the new coalition week until all employes laid off had been recalled.

Discussing the 30-hour week

demand, Martin said: part in a strike. employed for more than a year.

pearing in Memel was confiscated "I do not think that the corby secret police, on request of the Dec 19-21 had been postponed until January on account of the

put to him by M. H. Powers, of work week as a "long term ania. alization, Tuohimaa complained of UAW executive in charge of Gen- Kidnaping Hearing

Off Alaskan Shore

Detroit, Dec. 12 (A)-Carmine Pigano, accused of the kidnaping Seattle, Dec. 12 (AP)-Coast Nellie Suboch in April, 1930. guardsmen from the Cutter Haiwhen she was six years old and living in Dearborn, went on trial Among them were Arnaldo Cor- ed in Republic for two years, son, who were sighted ashore today before Judge Henry G. test, veteran correspondent for the previous to which he resided in after the former whaler grounded Nicol and a jury in circuit court. ago in Cleveland. The girl and her

N. Y. In his opening statement, Jothat men could be seen ashore seph L. Brannigan, assistant pro- "It did not gripe or nauseate but near the mouth of Otter creek. secutor, said he would show that cleaned my system by natural Program Rejected Messages did not say how many Pigano kidnaped the girl and held elimination. My appetite returned of the other 19 crew members her captive for five days.

to Italian newspapers and carry \$235,000 for construction of a li-son was resting on a sandy beach, boy failed to return, Pigano bebrary branch and \$170,987 for with only a slight list, and was came frightened and took the girl Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.

Says Golf Teacher JOB PROPOSED

Washington, Dec. 12 (AP) — George Diffenbaugh—the 130pound professional who has had great success in teaching juvenlles—says anybody can shoot 80

The trick is in starting young

"Start them at 10 years old," said the little pro with the big swing, "and it's a better than even bet they'll shoot 70 golf." Although Diffenbaugh makes

the 10-year-old to a golf professional. "Just hand him or her a put-

on the lawn and say-'hit it' ". The lawn, he confessed, is gotary sense of timing.

tell him they are his. Then leave him alone for a while." The child will amuse himself for a time and then he'll probably finishing with the best rating un- ropes. lay the club away for some other

plaything. make him, walk 18 holes, for idea that golf is anything but Memel Nazis will go in their de- fun.

After watching a golf round the child will go home and go back to the putter. After a while comes practice on the driving range, and then lessons from a professional. if you can afford them. And pretstave off German absorption of ty soon a set of fundamental Nazi officials, forecasting event- clubs. The child is then on his Memel yesterday (Monday) while ual return of the former Reich way toward competence in the territory, worked on a plan for sport.

Giants Accept Bid To All-Star Game

the possible fate of Memel, now a part of Lithuania, was echoed by Chicago, Dec. 12 (AP)-The Chicago Tribune announced tonight the New York Giants, newlycrowned professional football "we small countries must be champions, had accepted an invitation to play in the sixth an-Berlin stock exchange sources hearing. The liquor control act said Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, presi- nual pro-college All-Stars game

The game, originated and sponplan for getting Jews out of sored by the Tribune, is played Chairman Edward W. McFarland Germany by coupling Jewish emi- annually between the pro titleholder and a group of senior

Burn Up At Flint

Flint, Mich., Dec. 12 (AP)-Fire receipts and other municipal high German source disclosed to- individuals wishing to speak would The Pan-American conference papers before firemen brought

> An investigation was begun to most important committee, that determine the cause of the fire. for the organization of peace No one was injured. The loss included valuable fense and unification of existing papers and irreplacable city documents. City Clerk Ned Vermilya

Marquette Suspect ports of widespread setbacks to Held In New York

New Rochelle, N. Y., Dec. 12 P) Toivo Peterson, 34, was held in custody here today awaiting extradition to Marquette, Mich., where, acording to local officers, he is accused of forging a \$100 check

Laxative-Tonic Did Not Disappoint Her

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"How thankful I am now that parents now live in Brooklyn, I heeded the good suggestion of

KruGon is sold by West End

FOR GETCHELI

'Wrong-Down' Referee Is Named for Carnegie-Irish Game

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 12 (AP)-Bill Kern, Carnegie Tech football coach, reported to have said Referee John Getchell's calling a his living at the Kenwood Coun- wrong down caused his team to try club, he doesn't advise taking lose to NotreDame October 22, proposed at the Irish grid banquet here tonight that Getchell referee the Notre Dame-Carnegie ter," he explained, "throw a ball Tech game in Pittsburgh next fall.

The dinner was in honor of the ing to take an awful beating, but eleven which won eight games the child will develop an elemen- last season before dropping its final contest to Southern Cali-"At this age one thing is very fornia. Joe E. Brown, movie mered Reuben Saunders, 180. important." he cautioned. "don't comedian, was toastmaster. Other Saginaw negro, so badly in a boxforce golf on the child. Give him speakers were Coaches William ing bout here toinght that the a putter and some golf balls and Wood of Army and Mal Elward of referee stopped the match in the Purdue.

you the next time you golf. Don't ham Coach Jimmy Crowley and windup. the 1939 team.

ruling, said:

"I was sore at the time and said | rounds a lot of things I didn't mean. Contrary to reports, I didn't make happened.

ed as saying that when Carnegie Tech had the ball in midfield on fourth down with a yard to gain, his quarterback asked Getchell what down it was and Getchell

said third. Carnegie Tech tried a runn play and fumbled. Getchell the ruled, according to the version of the incident attributed to Kern, that the down had been fourth, and gave the ball to Notre Dame. The Irish scored a touchdown four

plays later and won 7 to 0. "Getchell has been invited to officiate at our Sugar Bowl game against Texas Christian," Kern said tonight, "and I think it would be a good idea if he refereed the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game in Pittsburgh next

Gibbons Batters Saginaw Fighter

Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 12 (P)-Floyd-Gibbons, 200, Detroit, hamfifth round. The fight was The Knute Rockne Memorial booked for 10 rounds, and ended trophy, given yearly to the team with Saunders helpless on the

der the Dickinson system, was Bobby McIntyre, 134, Detroit, presented to Notre Dame. Irish won a decision in ten rounds "This is the time," Diffenbaugh Coach Elmer Layden, Wisconsin over Kid Sela, 135, Detroit, in explained. "to take the child with Coach Harry Stuhldreher. Ford- the other half of the double

Lawyer Don Miller-once Notre In preliminaries Pat Jezak, that's too much and he'll get an Dame's "Four Horsemen" back-| 140. Bay City, knocked out Nick field-give the trophy. John Kel- Basil, 138. Detroit, in the third ly, junior right end from Ruther- round of a four-rounder; Dick ford, N. J., was elected captain of Michaels, 155, Detroit, and Jack Hogan, 153, Saginaw, drew in Coach Kern, explaining his four rounds, and Harry Crawford statements on the "wrong down" 162, Saginaw, and K. O. Haas, 160. Detroit. drew in four

Indians of southern Mexico have any special statements to Pitts- a unique bin for storing shelled burgh newspapers except to exon- corn against weather and depredaerate Quarterback Paul Friend- tions of the harvester ant. It is lander of any blame for what built in the shape of a cup and saucer, with a thatched roof, and After the game Kern was quot- the saucer part is filled with

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my diet I could not correct the trouble. I would get so hungry Defense Has Alibi but after eating, gas would form with bloating, shortness of breath, a hard rock-like feeling in my stomach and dizziness following. I took medicines after medicine but none seemed to help me at all. Friends persuaded me to try Kru-Gon but I did not have much hope in its helping me . . . to my sur-He was arrested two months prise I found it wonderful."

my friends and began taking Kru-Gon," continued Mrs. Grankey. as I could eat and enjoy any Pigano was pictured as a good foods I wished without fear of those after affects of gas, bloating, day by federal officials that De- guard cutters which sped to the and her brother. Joe, in his car dizziness, and shortness of breath. troit's \$55,666,000 WPA pro- vessel's aid, reported she sighted because it was raining in the op- That hard rock-like feeling in my gram, including a \$40,000,000 the Patterson but that heavy ening statement of Arthur Wil- stomach is also gone and I am subway and a \$4,190,000 under- seas might delay reaching the lard, defense attorney. He said feeling better than I have in ground parking project, has been vessel and the stranded survivors testimony would show the boy left years. I truly can say KruGon is the car to ask at a store where the most remarkable medicine I

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LEMMER BACK FROM MEETING

Forensic Council Makes Survey of State Contests

Supt. of Schools John A. Lem-Lansing, where he attended a of the state forensic council.

The council discussed future policy governing all state contests in state forensic work and considered a recommendation from principals that the two peninsula's be divided in speech work just as they are in athletics. Under the present regulations, upper peninsula winners are eligible for competition in the state contests held annually in lower Michigan. Such was the case with athletics but in 1932. the state association terminated the practice of having peninsula champions compete in state tour-

The forensic council, which is composed of two superintendents two principal's and two speech teachers, did not make any definite move on the recommendation. It also discussed the possibility of awarding a forensic key Must Lose Jobs to all high school students engaged in public speech work of

While in lower Michigan, Lemher attended a meeting of the Michigan Crippled Children's Commission at which Hugh Vandewalker discussed proposed legislative measures. Paul King, president of the International

STUDIES GRAVEL

Stabilization Through With thousands of persons look-Surface Treating Recommended

Ann Arbor - Increased safety and lower costs, both to the motorist and in highway maintenance, are obtained through the stabilization of gravel roads, according to Associate Professor Roy S. Swinton, of the University of Michigan Department of Engineering Research.

In a survey of wear on several Michigan highways, Professor Swinton discovered that stabilization saved about two-thirds of the material losses which are so great come to Lansing to see the Goveron loose, intreated gravel roads, nor and who never will get any
Stabilization consists of the use of closer than the executive secreroper mixtures of soil, moisture, tary. and chemicals in road construc-

In Professor Swinton's survey, begun three years ago, extensive and continued examinations were nade of gravel roads in five Michigan counties. About 100,000 hint now and then as to what the wear readings were made on these five road sections.

While a saving of over 60 per cent was made on stabilized nor's contact man with the heads to Sadowski. He might be forroads, Professor Swinton found, of State departments. He must be given for hoping that the House other roads receiving surface able to write letters for the Gov- will decide that the Hamtramck treatment with calcium chloride ernor's signature without having mayor's prison record is reason had only about one-half as much to ask his chief what to say. He enough for denying him a seat. material loss as the untreated should be able to write a procla- That would mean a special elec-

says Professor Swinton, is little He has to have personality. He or no greater than the mainten- must carry some "weight" if he ance cost of untreated roads is to "substitute" successfully for where the loss of materials is so the Governor in these contacts. much greater. In addition, he He is the one man in the Adminpointed out, the stabilized road is istration in whom the chief execmuch safer because it is dustless utive must have absolute confiand has no loose surface, and at dence. the same time allows greater Lansing has seen some good speeds which may be count- executive secretaries and some ed as a saving for the motorist.

FIRE!-IN FIREPLACE

to a house to extinguish a fire in Fred W. Green. a fireplace. But it turned out joining wall afire.

State Political Gossip

Payroll Cut May Cost 4,000 Jobs

Lansing, Mich.-In the weeks dore I. Fry, State treasurer. since the Nov. 8 election, there have been printed and otherwise tion, went to Three Rivers, Mich. circulated numerous versions of the home of his Republican op-Gov.-Elect Frank D. Fitzgerald's ponent, Senator Miller Dunckel. mer returned yesterday from pledge to reduce State payrolls In the audience he addressed was when he takes office.

Just to keep the record straight, group, when the candidate arose that promise was to reduce pay- to speak, there came some suprolls \$8,500,000 within 60 days. pressed giggles and a few timid That does not mean that a total of \$8,500,000 would be saved this minor disturbance, but a few to the State in two months. It days later he got a letter, a penmeans that at the end of 60 days ciled and not too legible scrawl, the payrolls would be reduced to signed "Bill Dunckel." the point where, at the end of 12 months, a saving of \$8,500,000 would result.

Fitzgerald fixed this goal for himself in an interview in The know that me and my brother Detroit News the Sunday before did not boo you. We want to the primary. He repeated it in apologize for them. My father another interview the Sunday says that you are a fine man and preceding the November election, a good State treasurer." Many persons familiar with the operations of State Government believe this to be a pretty big order, but Fitzgerald also knows something about the subject and tionery. he is confident it can be accomplished.

Looks Like 4,000

To the very ordinary mathematician it appears it would be necessary to discharge about 4 .-000 employes drawing \$2,000 a year to effect such a reduction. Civil service lists a total of about 17,000 State employes. There

are a few more, but not many. As the Governor-elect already has pointed out, the outlook for Society, was one of the principal those chiefly interested in patronage isn't very good. Civil service letter indicates you now have." will strengthen the Governor's Under the act, those employes dishunters that there isn't much he can do for them.

which the new Governor would there isn't any now. like to fill immediately, but he hasn't found the right man. He has not yet picked his executive Federal Position secretary, but don't bother about applying for the job; the specifi-

cations are too tough. The ideal executive secretary is make decisions for him. He has him. to be a man of great tact, be-

Ideal Secretary Has Many Virtues

and be able to give members a than anything else. eration. He usually is the Gover- question of considerable interest The cost of road stabilization, never forget a name nor a face, dowski.

who hardly filled the bill. Norman H. Hill, serving Gov. Murphy, is desire of being a good fellow, of one of the good ones. Probably the standout in recent years was Nevada City, Calif. (P)-Forest Howard C. Lawrence, whose firm, Ranger Johnny Nelson thought but gentle, hand did much to he was being kidded when called smooth the path for the late Gov.

Fry, campaigning for re-eleca group of small boys. From this "boos." Fry thought nothing of

"I am sorry that you booed when you came to our town," the boy wrote.

Fry took time off from campaigning to give that letter a personal reply, written in his own hand on the State treasurer's sta-

Bill was assured that his letter was the very finest of all the hundreds that Fry got during his campaign. He was assured that the State treasurer was not disturbed by what happened in Three Rivers and that he was sure the Dunckel boys had nothing to do with it.

"Those boys were just loyal to your father, and they should be, because he, too, is a fine man and would make a good State treas-

hand in his fight for economy. in his pocket until the other day knew I had struck something." missed in the interests of economy treasurer. Miller Dunckel, came driving south towards Gladstone automatically go to the head of to the Capitol to call on him. LOSS ON ROADS automatically go to the nead of the Capitol to call on him. Then he had the pleasure of prethe truth when he tells the job senting Bill Dunckel's letter to Bill's father.

If there ever was a remote chance of any personal enmity ing for jobs in the new Adminis- between the Frys and the Dunctration, there is one position open kels as a result of the election,

Sadowski May Get

There is a possibility that Rep. George G. Sadowski, lame duck congressman of Detroit's First District, may get some kind of a really an assistant governor. He Federal appointment. The Intershould be close enough to the state Commerce Commission or Governor to know his mental pro- the Federal Communications Comcesses, because he will have to mission might find a place for

Sadowski has been a member of cause he will talk to literally hun- the Interstate and Foreign Comdreds of men and women who merce Committee of the House for may have reason for being grateful to Sadowski. However, he is his promise. not happy about any such pros-He should know all about what pects. He sadly admits that he is going on in the Legislature would rather be a congressman

Whether the House will seat Governor's attitude is likely to be Rudolph G. Tenerowicz, repretoward legislation under consid- sentative-elect in the First, is mation or a speech. He should tion and another chance for Sa-

> Felix Flynn Fast Friend of Fitzgerald

A number of Republican senators sensed political intrigue when they got their invitations from Senator-elect Joseph A Baldwin to attend Friday night's dinner in Albion. So far as could be ascertained, there was none Baldwin apparently had the single getting himself off on the right foot in this session. In the 1935 session he was something of a rebel and it may be that he did

not enjoy that experience. The 23 Republican senators, as sembled for the first time at the Albion meeting, are an impressive group. In contrast to the House

HIT-RUN DRIVER

Off In Victim's Arm Is Clue to Arrest

Roland LaCosse of 614 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone, was re- and was released on \$500 bond leased on bond of \$500 in Henry E. Ranguette's justice court here yesterday when charged with leaving the scene of an accident. He is accused of driving a car which struck Sylvia Peloza of shoriff's department, and city Kipling on highway US-2-41 in and state police were notified to Kipling at about 6:30 o'clock Sunday night. The door handle of LaCosse's

car, which was broken off and imbedded in the fifteen year old with those boys, but I want you to girl's right arm, proved the clue leading to his arrest. Undersheriff John Frederickson located car yesterday morning. parked a short distance off Ludington street on south 12th st., and the arrest of LaCosse fol-

The girl was walking south on the left, or east, shoulder of the pavement about 300 feet north of Kipling school when she was struck. When questioned at the county jail yesterday. LaCosse said he had been driving south on US-2-41 through Kipling at into custody, but insisted that about the time of the accident.

Christmas trees," he said, and pulled over to the left side of the road to go by after honking my horn. As I passed the truck I heard something strike the side released. urer," Fry wrote. "You must al- of the car, but thought it was ways retain the affection for your only a pole or a piece of wood father, the pride in him that your in the road. It wasn't until this Mrs. Cripe, 55, morning, when I discovered the "Phil" Fry carried that letter left door handle missing, that I when the newly elected State He and two companions were when the accident occurred

> "My windshield was clear, but the window at my left was frosted so that I couldn't see anything

tle discussion as to who the Administration floor leaders will be. A good guess would be Senator Felix H. H. Flynn, of Cadillac. Of the 23 Republicans, he is probably, Gov-elect Fitzgerald closest personal friend. He is beginning vious marriage, Kenneth Wallings his fourth term and there is no member of the group who has a Evansville, Ind., and one sister, longer record of service. His loy- Mrs. Anna Duncan, of Mount Veralty to the new Governor is beyond question.

Flynn always was a supporter of former Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck until the campaign of 1934. He was for Groesbeck then until he will be removed at 1:30 o'clock became convinced that the for-mer Governor would not make the al church, for services at which altogether improbable that they ator from Cadillac had given Fitzgerald his word and he stood by

Flynn also is the only member who has been seriously discussed for the position of president pro tem of the Senate.

on that side." he stated

Her arms full of groceries, the girl was walking on the shoulder of the road when she was struck. FREED ON BOND She was thrown to the pavement, suffering bruises, and her right arm was punctured in two places by the door handle which was Car Door Handle Broken firmly imbedded in the flesh. She remained conscious, and was able to run to her home a short distance away for help.

LaCosse demanded an examination when arraigned yesterday, pending examination on Yuesday. December 20.

Search for the hit-run car was started as soon as the door handle was turned over to the be on the lookout for the car. The handle was identified as belonging to a certain make and model of automobile, and officers set out to locate it.

Several worried hours were brought to Irving Swanson, who lives only two doors from La-Cosse and driving a car of the same make and model, because of the coincidence that a door handle was missing from his automobile on the same night. Officer Harold Johnson of the sheriff's department spotted a car with a missing door handle in front of a local theatre, and posted himself beside it to await the return of the owner. When Swanson came out he was taken the handle was torn off while "I was passing a truckload of his car was being put in the garage a few days ago. He offered to produce the missing handle and after a trip to Gladstone the handle was located and he was

Called By Death At Rapid River

Mrs. Minnie Cripe, 55, died at her home at Rapid River, Monday morning at 6 o'clock. She had been ill for the past four years, suffering from carcinoma.

Mrs. Cripe was born in Cincinnati. O., November 25, 1883. The family moved to Rapid River about three years ago. Surviving are her husband,

Edgar Cripe; two sons by a preat home and Curtis Wallings of non, Ind. The body which was brought

here to the Allo Funeral Home will remain there in state, until Wednesday afternoon, when it

Pallbearers will be Angus and Levi Pineau, Harry Snyder, Perry Manier, Elmer Cripe and Jake

lassified Ads cost little out do a big Job.

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will continue to do so, but they can also sell some of the special ones if there is any place they can buy them."

Kemal Ataturk, maker of modern Turkey, and now that he is dead, he has been succeeded by another Gray Wolf—Ismet In-

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Senator Byrd-Good Citizen

that Southern Democrats are always loyal quet table. to their party and will remain Democrats. no matter what happens.

Roosevelt administration when he feels boree. the Democratic New Deal policies are harmful to the welfare of the nation.

The Virginia senator demands an end to "nine years of fiscal insanity" and expresses no hope that the New Deal will ever embark upon a real economy program. Many citizens, back in 1932, voted for President Roosevelt because the Democratic party platform carried a plank for a 25 per cent reduction in governmental expenses. That this pledge to the people was horribly violated is known to every-

Senator Byrd does not place the blame for wild governmental spending on the New Dealers alone, however. He calls attention to the fact that some Republicans voted for the huge appropriations during the Rooseveltian era-

The solution seems to be for the econin Congress to form a bloc that will block all legislation tending toward a continuance of lavish spending of the taxpayers' money. They can count upon the moral support, at least, of millions of taxpayers.

Another Job Mentioned

ment to some important federal post.

given for Murphy's selection to fill the cap and said: vacancy caused by son Jimmy's departure is steeped in the art of politics. President, it is explained, has been lack- try to be your personal host." ing someone able to get along with the politicians and talk their language, neith- city and the right to pary anywhere for er Secretary McIntyre nor Secretary Early any length of time. having the necessary experience.

Murphy has been mentioned frequently pitality and as such should be copied. for attorney general and the supreme court, but there is the danger that he would be voted down in the senate. He would be secure against any opposition if he is named to Jimmie Roosevelt's job, however, for the President has complete jurisdiction over it.

The retiring governor probably will not spend much time at his private law practice as he originally intended. The President appears to be anvious to keep him in the public service.

They're Also Boosting

Editor Whiteley did not blame the cisms, the Michigan Potato Growers Extoes. He was sent a 100-pound sack of No. 1 Northern Michigan potatoes.

Now, here is Editor Whiteley's latest editorial comment:

"Now what does this all mean" means that Michigan to hold the potato Court." market must carefully grade and tradebuys some, she will know what she is service as a just judge should be approvgetting; that the potato will cook white ed. and flaky, will not be hollow or show good.

established, it will be necessary for the approval. people to be encouraged to ask for them. This means distribution, and advertising. We doubt if in Dowagiac today anyone can buy a sacked and graded Michigan potato.

read in an advertisement in a Detroit sary. But the market cannot be held for convicted of breaking the hunting laws. non-descript tubers, unripe, scabby, and Figures from other districts have not been unbranded. The goods must be right announced, but it has been obvious in fol-

ers Exchange which is backing this cam- been unusually large. paign is absolutely right. A couple of The larger number of arrests, even weeks ago they shipped a carload of these though the army of hunters was greater for the lead in "Gone With the Wind."

potatoes to be used on the Pennsylvania railroad diners. That is a start in the right direction.

"But let's have some of the Michigan branded potatoes on sale in our groceries as well as Idaho potatoes. The marketing Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News potatoes from the local growers, and they will continue to do so, but they can also

No Cheese in Plymouth

THE enterprising little city of Plymouth. situated on Highway 57 in Wisconsin. proudly proclaims to the world that it is the cheese center of the world. Other Wisconsin cities also attempt to claim the distinction, but Plymouth thus far has the honors pretty well corraled.

Plymouth slipped up the other day, however. B. E. Sackett, agent in charge \$5.00 of the Milwaukee office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was invited to Plymouth to give a banquet speech. In his opening remarks, he dwelled up the fact that he had sampled the foods of many localities famed for their products, and at Salonika. Ismet was born near Smyr-ONE of the political axioms that has then expressed disappointment at not been generally accepted for years is finding a single piece of cheese on the ban-

His Plymouth hosts were mortified, of course, and to be sure it won't happen army. A shining exception to this rule is Sena- again. This is serious business. It is altor Byrd of Virginia. Although a member most as bad as when Escanaba eating of long-famous Democratic family. Sena- places forget to have fried smelt available tor Byrd does not hesitate to criticize the for their patrons during the annual jam-

Value of Hospitality

courtesy to visitors are factors equally as recreational attractions.

Many times in Escanaba we have noted that tourists have returned to this comwith whom they became acquainted on who was to be his chief of staff. their first vacation trip. After all, people are mostly interested in people.

The Sault Ste. Marie News, which is consistently boosting the tourist business omy-minded Democrats and Republicans piece on the subject of tourist hospitality. out, they recaptured from the foe Van, in the world, Chattanooga, Tennessee, takes first prize, comments the News.

The other day a Michigan traveler, in his motor car with a Michigan license, drove into Chattanooga under the shades key a small and impotent nation, even of historic Lookout Mountain, past the Smyrna and its hinterland being given to portals of Missionary Ridge, on the beauti-SINCE Governor Frank Murphy's defeat ful moccasin bend of the Tennessee river, at the polls, he is being mentioned near the great Chickamauga National more often than ever before for appoint- Cemetery. In the middle of a jam of traffic in the town, a policeman hailed the The Washington Merry-Go-Round col- driver. The Michigan man wondered what umn recently predicted that Murphy he had done now. The offer held forward would succeed James Roosevelt as head of a tag which looked menacing. As the tag and the Allies and raise an army. In would succeed James Roosevelt as head of the White House secretariat. The reason was proferred, the policeman took off his troops. Is met led the victorious Turks.

for a Hollywood movie job is that Presi- welcome to Chattanooga. Please stay as dent Roosevelt wants a close adviser, who long as you can and have a good time. The Every policeman and every official will

On the tag there was the freedom of the

It was indeed a perfect gesture of hos-

Other Editors' Comments

WISCONSIN'S CHIEF JUSTICE (Green Bay Press Gazette)

Twenty-two years ago Marvin B. Rosenpeople have approved his record by large with Irak and Afghanistan. majorities. For the past nine years he has MARRY WHITELEY, editor of the rendered a distinguished service as chief burden carried by his dead chief. He is Dowagiac Daily News, is another justice. Now that his present term of office heartened by the fact that he was the un-Michigan editor, who has been chagrined expires in another year, it seems only fit- animous choice of the National Assembly. to observe how Maine and Idaho potatoes ting that the people should call upon him have been winning the favor of house- to continue. He has been outstanding as a wives right in the Michigan growers' home citizen, faithful as a judge, wise in his than ever before, does not mean, necessarposition as chief justice of-a great court.

housewives, however. He said that the the personnel of its highest court. To read reason for the spurning of Michigan pota- the names of its chief justices alone is to toes was because they were not of uniform summon in review the glowing pages of cers and is a credit to them, individually the Cavelleggieri (light cavalry) plete. The situation, according good quality and packaged as neatly as Wisconsin history. In every battle for huthe imported tubers. Hearing of his criti- man progress this court has moved forward. What other court can list greater highest tribunal.

mark its potatoes so that when a person Chief Justice Rosenberry to continue. His to \$75 and a stretch in jail.

Moreover those men on the side lines black spots. This will mean that pota- whose flamingambitions bestir them so ered" and he calls for action to stop the of all time. I am the voice of totoes in different sections of the state will constantly to run for office should recog- unlawful kill. It is true that many does day, the herald of tomorrow. I have to be checked to see that they are nize this occasion as the clear exception and join in tendering the chief justice the doubtful that the number will run to the woof of the future. I tell the "When the brand and grade has been well merited recognition of unanimous

TOUGH ON VIOLATORS

(Marquette Mining Journal) "This week is National Potato Week, we peninsula by the state conservation de-"We think the Michigan Potato Grow- activities that the number of arrests has

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent London-"The Gray Wolf" some called Kemal Ataturk, maker of modern Turkey,

Like great gray wolves they teamed together for years. They went on the same hunts. They sought the same goals. They fought the same battles. They brought down the same prey. They prowled in the same territory. Only occasionally did they bare their fangs at each other. But always they made it up and went on together as comrades in the same causes.

Kemal, the man with the burning eyes and the indomitable warrior spirit, and Ismet, the little fellow with the big beaked nose and the slightly deaf ears, came from places far apart and from stations in life still farther apart. Kemal was born was a high Turkish judge. But both men were trained as officers in the Turkish

When the World War broke and Turkey entered on the side of Germany, Kemal distinguished himself in the Dardanelles campaign. Ismet was a Lieutenant Colonel attached to the staff of the First Turkish army.

Kemal, after his Dardanelles exploits, As the Upper Peninsula develops a came to Constantinople, as it then was, greater appreciation of the value of the expecting to get a decent reward for his tourist business there is also more recog- distinguished services. But here he ran nition of the fact that hospitality and afoul of Enver Pasha, who was sold on the Germans. Kemal hated them. So important as climate, scenery and other Enver packed him off to take charge of the 2nd Turkish army at Diarbokir in the Caucasus, where the Turks were fighting the Russians. That was in the spring munity merely to visit with the people. of 1917. There he first met Col. Ismet,

They became friends at once. Kemal found Ismet honest, capable and loyal. The Turkish army was badly disorganized and worse supplied. But between them, for that community has long tasted to its Kemal and Ismet got it into fighting shape benefits, recently carried an interesting and, when the Russian revolution broke Of all the hospitable and polite towns Bitlis and Mush. In all his subsequent campaigns, Kemal had Ismet with him.

> The war over, the weak Sultan agreed to the treaty of Sevres which made Turthe Greeks for five years.

Kemal was furious. To get rid of him, the authorities sent him to Anatolia as Inspector General of the armed forces. That was just what he wanted. Ismet joined him and they proceeded to defy the Sultan They entered Smyrna in triumph

A few weeks later they faced the English army at Chanak. It looked like a new war. Ismet treated with the English and secured their agreement to move on and out.

It was Ismet who worked the plan whereby the Turkish Assembly in October, 1923, proclaimed Turkey as a republic and elected Kemal as President.

Kemal at once made Ismet his premier. He filled the office for about a year, then resigned. But in March, 1925, Ismet was once more made Premier and held the er of the New York Life Insurjob until about a year ago. Like Kemal, ance Company; Mrs. Kathryn he was anti-German. He fostered friend- Ford, who is director of the ly relations with Soviet Russia and with League of Insurance Women; England. He initiated the treaty of friendship with Greece, the former foe. He organized the Balkan Entente of Turberry came as a justice to the supreme key, Greece, Yugoslavia and Rumania. bench of Wisconsin. Three times since, the He also organized the Asiatic entente

Today at 58 Ismet takes up the heavy

ily, that there has been an increase in Wisconsin has been most fortunate with the amount of game law violation. It probably reflects, rather, more effective en-

It is noted, also, that conservation offichange decided to show Editor Whiteley names than Ryan, Cassoday, Winslow, Sie- cers have been receiving a gratifying de- lations being given by Leo XIII. in 1738, before a committee of that conditions have changed and that becker, Vinje and Rosenberry? There is gree of cooperation from municipal court The pope appoints the comman- the House of Commons. The mat-Michigan growers are getting on their not a judge among their that could not judges and justices of the peace in the der, always a Roman prince, and ter became a contributory cause of chose that spot for a reason. He prestige of the New York money market. have served with credit on the nation's towns and villages. Fines in most cases in all members must show a 60 year the war between England and felt that since he had castigated C. & O. executives were not impressed. which violations were flagrant have been When Justice Rosenberry came to the stiff and long jail sentences have been imcourt in 1916 the big industrial and labor posed in many instances when circum-"We now have a 100-lb. sack of select- problems were to the fore. In these fields stances justified drastic punishment. Jus- of conveying the tidings to newly ed No. 1 Northern Michigan potatoes and he made a great record as a judge. Years tices are to be commended for this kkind appointed cardinals belongs exthe ones we have sampled seemed as good have given him a varied service and have of public service. It will go far to reduce clusively to them. added luster to the title which Chief Jus- game law violation. Few men will care It tice Winslow fondly called "A Great to take a chance on illegal fishing, deer hunting or trapping when they know ar- R. G. There should be a universal call for rest and conviction might cost them \$25

Commenting on the 1938 deer season, a writer in a down-state newspaper says that "several thousand does were slaught- torios of history, the symphonies are killed annually, but it is extremely weave into the warp of the past several thousand. A report from the U. P. stories of peace and war alike. I regional office of the conservation department states that the known number of does killed in the peninsula last season men do better deeds, and soldiers probably will not exceed 200. These fig- die . . . I am the laughter and ures do not tell the whole story, of course, tears of the world, and I shall because many does are killed that conser- never die until all things return vation officers known nothing about, but to the immutable dust. I am the paper which advertised Maine Potatoes. violators brought unprecedented results in the difference between the known kill and printing press. Hundreds of cars of outside potatoes have November. In the Menominee-Delta county the actual kkill cannot be great enough to been sold in this state, which is unneces- district alone 60 persons were arrested and boost the total to the figures used by the lower Michigan writer.

> The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse lowing newspaper reports of the officers' are riding again to add to the troubles of the bookmaker.

> > Edmund Breese seems a natural choice

News Item: Hitler Has Started Wearing Glasses



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Please give the date of the gains. races at Hialeah. E. H. March 4.

Q. What is the smallest repub- tures for ratification. liclic in the world? J. K. L.

some women who are prominent Amsterdam correspondent. in the insurance business are: Miss Leonora E. Olson who is manager of the women's agency of the Penn Mutual Company; Miss Gertrude Brandwein, a brok-Mrs. Alice Jordan, president of the Postal Life Insurance Company; and Mrs. Ray W. Sundelson, general agent of the Equitable Life Assurance Company.

Q. What American author was asked to leave Yale University self government. because he did not study hard? W. G. H.

A. James Fenimore Cooper was not a close student, and in his ing at the S. A. C. T. at the Unithird year was asked to leave the

Q. Who are the Noble Guards? corps work. J. M. H.

A. The Noble Guards is the times, it assumed its present name under Pius VII, 1815, new reguline of nobility recognized in the Papal States. Their only public appearance is with the pope at public functions. The privilege

Q. Please quote 1 Am the Printing Press by Bob Davis. W

of the mother earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs are of iron, and my fingers are of brass. I sing the songs of the world, the oramake the human heart beat with passion or tenderness. I stir the pulse of nations, and make brave

Q. What is the Jenkins' ear incident? K. F. G.

A. Robert Jenkins, an English master mariner, was bringing home the brig Rebecca from the West Indies in 1731, when she was boarded by a Spanish guardacosta, whose commander rifled the his case before the king and later, | in length.

20 Years Ago

That there would be no closng order by the governor unless influenza mounts to the tens of Avenue, the accordion now is a stantly menacing France. thousands, was indicated in Lan- musical instrument to be reckonsing dispatches yesterday.

stock market continued today and wheeze for wheeze, moan for sob in most issues there were net with the saxophone.

the senate of the resolution sub-

er's brother, are organizing their forces for a counter revolution, O. Please give the names of the Daily Express learns from it's

Paris -France intends to demand at the peace conference, permanent incorporation of Alsace-Lorraine, with the front as it Ferry Funny existed in 1814 before the Vienna Congress trimmed the borders after Napoleon's fall. Berne-Gustave Eder has been

elected president of Switzerland. Paris - The ministry announced late today that France and Great Britain had agreed that Syria and other Turkish territories conquered during the war shall enjoy territorial integrity, freedom and

Corn Stafford Gabourie and versity of Michigan, returned to their homes here last night after Bearding the Babbitt Lion completing a course in signal

But six new cases of influenza were reported to the local Board highest ranking corps of the papal of Heealth office at four o'clock.

Spain in 1739.

Q. Who sponsors American Music Year? J. H. C.

A. It is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, cent Hilles Ober of Norfolk, Virginia.

Q. Does the body use all of the oxygen inhaled? N. G. A. Only about 23 per cent of the oxygen inhaled is utilized by

the body.

ings? G. L. K. A. In her girlhood she had a

United States? E. W. H. A. In 1938, there were 604.

Madox Brown, and Millais.

Q. How large is this crop of pecans? S. J. H. A. The crop is expected to reach about 15.678,000 pounds of salable pecans.

Q. What is the longest plant that grows? J. S. G. A. The rattan palm, a giant

holds and cut off one of his ears. seaweed growing on the coast of of wisdom, but it is a sign of On arriving in England he stated California often exceeds 970 feet life.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Coming up slowly ed with. Already it has put the New York -- Strength on the banjo to rest, and is now trading

A. The Hialeah track at Miami, gists tonight were claiming able has taken up this folding in- up. Florida, will open on January 11 enough votes to insure passage by strument for a hobby. There are mitting the suffrage constitution- Capra, James Stewart, Charles al amendment to the state legisla- Chase, Phil Baker, Mary Pickford and Mischa Auer-who can pump London-Former Crown Prince the bellows effectively. And so

being wheezed in this country, the diplomat, They cost anywhere from \$70 to \$2,000, weigh from eleven to fifteen pounds, and can simulate the sounds of the clarinet, violin, sax-

ophone and organ.

Smilingly we recall a sketch penned by Frank Sullivan about Captain's Dinner given aboard the Staten Island ferry which makes the twenty minute run from Manhattan to the other side of the country's stocks and bonds. of the river some three dozen times daily.

A wild-eved burlesque, it almost had its counterpart the oth- anced locally." er day in real life. A young man seeking work went around to the folk who operate the Hoboken Corp. Howard McCullough, of ferry and asked if there were not this city, who have been in train- a job open for a competent deck steward. And he wasn't joking!

Sinclair Lewis, now an accredited actor, is rehearsing the play ment of New York.

One of the places where "Red" Lewis will emote is a key city immortalized in his scathing satire, "Main Street."

folk there as Babbitts, they ed-with a bid of 95 1/2. should have a chance to strike back. And a man never is more Wall Street men left in a high state of under the presidency of Mrs. Vin- hind footlights, an open target for peeve. hissing or missiles. But Sauk Center may have forgotten its wounds and forgiven its literary prodigal.

Broadway Hairlooms

Thinking out loud: There was a time when musicians used to be identified by their unshorn Q. Did Christina Rossetti, the coiffures, for they were the bane A nice new snow reminds me of English poet pose for any paint- of barbers' livelihoods. But that's changed. Most conductors are neatly trimmed around the grave, religious beauty of feature ears. The only one we know who Of happy days of long ago, and sat as a model for her brother clings to the old-fashioned hair Gabriel and for Holman Hunt, mop is Phil Spitalny, who leads that all-girl band.

And there was the traditional Q. How many Negro public bow tie which Broadway impresahealth nurses are there in the rios used to wear. No more, though. A cravat from Charvet's is the usual neck-gear. Only George White clings to the soft year's white shirt and the black bow tie of the past. He never wears any The cake for Sunday dinner-say, other kind.

That quite timid-looking individual usually found in Barbetta's unraveling miles of spaghetti, is Ernest Truex, the diminutive ac-

Gambling may not be a sign -Rev. John Malick, Cincinnati, O.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-You can't get away from the personal factor in international affairs, especially when you are dealing

with dictators. One thing which makes the Franco-Italian tension more dangerous even than appears on the surface is the fact that it is General Italo Balbo who is sitting in Libya, across the border from French Tunis, with some 100,000 Italian troops ready to march.

Balbo happens to be one of the chief aspirants to succeed Mussolini when the Duce gets ready to step down from office, and a bold stroke against the French would up his chances tremendously. It would put him in a better position than Mussolini's young son-in-law, Foreign Minister Count Ciano. Balbo won international fame when he

led a squadron of Italian seaplanes across the Atlantic and put them down on Lake Michigan opposite Chicago's World's Fair. Any man who crowds Mussolini for the limelight gets penalized, and Balbo immediately was exiled to Libya as Gover-

Now he sees his chance to come backbut at the expense of world peace. -WHITE HOUSE GROCERIES-

Tradesmen who cater to the White House are not allowed to boast about their presidential business. They may sell to the White House \$1,000 worth of merchandise in a month, but if they advertise it, they lose out completeely.

Thus there is no U. S. counterpart to the British tradesman's sign, "By Special Appointment to His Majesty and King." However, a White House purveyor usually enjoys prestige in the trade, for his connection gets about by word of mouth.

-SPANISH EMBARGO-For the first time it begins definitely to look as if the Roosevelt Administration would do something about the Spanish embargo.

Reason is that word has begun to trickle across the Atlantic to the gentlemen in the State Department that a Franco victory in Spain would be no help to France and Great Britain. Word is that these two countries are not going to grant belligerent rights to Franco after all.

What has scared Paris and London is the presence of Italian troops near the French border in Spain, and realization that if Italy means business in Africa it would give her a tremendous advantage to the daily number of new cases of from the Slav saloons on Second have a Spanish Fascist Government con-

The State Department, which generally takes European cues from the British, has now changed its mind about the Spanish embargo, but is not likely to do any-In the wake of the accordion's thing until Congress convenes. Then the Washington - Women suffra- rise, we learn that many a not- entire neutrality question will be taken

-DIPLOMATIC STAFF-

tobacco chewing Negro messenger who graciously escorts diplomats to the door of Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles in the A. It is San Marino in northern Rupprecht of Bavaria and others, can Doris Duke Cromwell, Jascha State Department. As Booker opens the Italy with an area of 38 square including Prince Henry, the kais- Helfetz and the Duke of Windsor, door, he hears Welles advance with a There are 100,000 accordions greeting in whatever language best suits

> Booker comes away from the door shaking his head in admiration. "That man sho' is a wonder," he says.

'He speaks all kind o' stuff!" -J. P. MORGAN REBUFF-During a trip to the Pacific Coast last summer, SEC Chairman Douglas urged local investment bankers to do their own financing. He pointed out that in 1937 Wall Street issued more than 90 per cent

"It is time you broke up this domination," he said. "There is no reason why local enterprises should not be fin-

An unpublicized episode a few days ago showed that Douglas' seed fell on fertile ground-to the angry astonishment of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad announced the flotation of a big bond issue and called for bids from investment houses. Halsey, Stuart Co., of Chicago, he wrote himself and soon will and Otis & Co., of Cleveland, bid 100 journey to other towns and try it each. Highly pleased with these par out on the hinterland before offers, the C. & O. prepared to award the braving the stern, critical judg- issue to the two firms, when representatives of Morgan and Kuhn, Loeb descended on the railroad with a loud squawk.

The Wall Street bankers had handled near Sauk Center, that town he most of its financing in the past and now they vigorously protested. They also spoke With ironic humor. Lewis sonorously about the need to uphold the

the citizenry of Sauk Center in but offered to let them bid on the bonds. 'Main Street" and depicted the They retired and after a long wait return-

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch FROSTING

My mother, strange as that may seem, Brings back a memory I love, A thought of childhood days, a dream Of days when Mother used to make From eggs another sort of snow

And put the frosting on the cake. The world looks now as that looked then, All white and fair and good to see; guess there aren't many men But know how good a cake could be When Mother baked on Saturday, All ready for tomorrow's dawn.

And then would put the frosting on! The world looks pure, the world look

The ugly things are covered o'er With white, the way that Mother would Put frosting on the cakes of yore. Now white the roof and white the ground. The ugly things of life are gone-Last night and put the frosting on.

JAPAN SEEKING RAW MATERIAL

Imperialistic Policies of Nipponese Not Something New

Riverside, Calif .- Japanese expansion is not new, but a phenomenon as old as the Christian era. The only thing that has changed

in Japanese empire-building is a new world order that has altered the motivation for expansion, declared Prof. Robert B. Hall, University of Michigan geographer, in an address last night before the Institute of World Affairs.

Japan's quest for empire today. Professor Hall asserted, is a quest for raw materials and markets in the rich and populous areas of eastern Asia. Previously, he explained, the Japanese pushed outward either because of population pressure or for strategic reasons after the coming of the westerner to the Far Eastern scene.

The sea has played the most important single role in motivations for Japanese expansion, Professor Hall pointed out. In the first of three periods of Japanese expansion, lasting from the dawn of the Christian era until the 18th ceners and, at the same time, helped provide food for its ever-increasing population.

The second phase of Japanese pansion, Professor Hall continued, lasted from the coming of the westerners in the 19th century to the early years of the present century when Japan finally came into her own as a great power on the seas. During this second period, he said, Japanese expansion was largely a matter of defense strategy. In this period, he pointed out, the sea was an enemy, providing an open road for

The third period, from about 1900 to the present. Professor Hall said, is characterized by a newly acquired security, the provision of a new state of semi-isolation by the sea, and the quest for materials and markets for a nation which has doubled its population in a half-century, changing itself in that short time from an agricultural to a largely industrial economy.

The Japanese have not colonized and cannot be expected to colonize the territories they are taking on the Asiatic continent, said Professor Hall. "Unquestionably." he declared, "the primary urge is to secure control of the coal, the staff of three persons will include iron, the salt, and the cotton of an engineer, timekeeper and senior North China and to insure some | clerk. 80 millions of new customers for the products of Japan's factories."

China becomes a Japanese depen- ranged as high as 200. The plan dency, Professor Hall concluded, to move the offices did not become mighty empire will have been achieved, rich in raw materials and containing a tremendous pop-With Shensi and the northern provinces, he said, the Japanese Empire will have a population of 250 millions, second only to the British Empire. Should the Japanese conquer all of China. he added, 'then there would be a total of more than 600 million people—greater than the British Empire-well over one-quarter of the world's population."

LANDERS BECOMES JUDGE

Bessemer-Thomas J. Landers of Ironwood took the oath of office here at 11:45 a. m. and upon doing so entered upon the duties of circuit judge of the thirtysecond judicial district, comprised of Gogebic and Ontonagon counties. The oath of office was administered by County Clerk Rudolph Anderson

Judge Landers succeeds Harry K. Bay, who served under a temporary appointment. Judge Landers will serve for the unexpired term of the late Judge George O. Driscoll, which will be until December 31, 1941.

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Headquarters of WPA Moving To Marquette

to Harold W. Gill, district director, of the year." in a telephone conversation this morning with Louis W. Nims, of Lansing, state director.

been received from Washington. The news proved a keen disappointment to Iron Mountain offipointment to Iron Mountain offi-cials and civic leaders who have Orthopedic Work been at work during the last two weeks to stave off the removal. The transfer means the loss of a resident employed personnel of 80 persons, all of whom, Gill said, will be given the opportunity to go to

Marquette It will also mean that the upper peninsula NYA headquarters staff ren's work in the otheopedic deof three persons will be moved to partment of the Escanaba public Marquette and it may eventually result in the transfer of the district program at the meeting of the west edge of the city. Entrance to ERA headquarters from this city The ERA is the employment certification agency for the WPA.

Had Been Encouraged Only this week-end Mayor Carl Miller and other inteersted citizens returned from Lansing, where they conferred with Nims and obtained tury, he said, the sea was an ally the impression that it was still posof the Japanese. It protected the sible to keep the headquarters in tary meeting. Supt. John A. Lemsmall nation from outside invad- Iron Mountain. They were highly, mer explained the work of the deencouraged by their reception and partment. believed they had enlisted the sympathies of Governor Murphy and Senator Prentiss Brown. The mayor this afternoon was again endeavoring to communicate with the governor

The reason given for the removal is that Marquette is more centrally located for the district, to which the counties of Chippewa, Luce, Mackinae and Schoolcraft are being added. This contention, however, is seriously disputed, figures being given to show that because the relief load centers in this area Iron Mountain is better situated. The city of Marquette has offered the WPA use of the county historical society's building, and will supply light, heat and water and pay the rent. The WPA will also need a warehouse, which it

Gill said he had notified Mayor Jacques, of Marquette, of the final order and remodeling of the new quarters will be started at once. The director stated it may be possible to move within two weeks. Area Office Here

An area WPA office serving Dick inson and Menominee counties will be maintained here, Gill said. The

The district headquarters were established in Iron Mountain in If, as it now appears, North 1935 and at one time the personnel known here until recently, although officials said it had been under discussion for some time.

Observers are convinced that reasons other than those publicly given are responsible for the change. State Senator-elect Stephen Ben-

zie today stated that contrary to previous reports he had not gone to Lansing last week as a member of the delegation seeking to keep the offices in Iron Mountain.

"Both Marquette and Iron Mountain are in my district," he said, and it would ill behoove me to make any choice between them.

Director.

Christmas Lighting Contest, Escanaba Chamber of Commerce Office, Escanaba, Mich.

Please enter my home in the Christmas lighting contest. My

Yours very truly,

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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I've warned him that he'll have to act better today or you won't let him come to dancing class."

Iron Mountain, Dec. 12-Definite Furthermore, the WPA is a federal instructions to move the fifth dis- setup with which the state has trict WPA headquarters from Iron nothing to do and, finally, I will percent in Michigan during the Mountain to Marquette were given not be a state senator until the first

Benzie said he had gone to Lansing a week ago an business connected with the city of Norway, of highway department.

In Public Schools Shown At Meeting

Movies of the crippled child-Rotary club at the Delta hotel yesterday noon.

The moving pictures showed the children at the beginning of their course of treatment, and the various steps in their improvement. Some of the students, being treated in the orthopedic department, were introduced at the Ro-

An impressive memorial service for the late John S. Lindsay, long-time member of the Rotary club, was held at yesterday's meeting, with W. R. Smith in charge.

Attorney Lemire Gives Lions Talk About Communism

Repeating an oration on communism which won him an award at the University of Notre Dame. Attorney Robert LeMire gave a Lions club meeting last night. Attorney LeMire declared in his

talk that the American people are guilty of aiding and abetting communism by their leniency in allowing the name and smybol to appear tion and the tearing down of gov-

Hazen Hengesh announced that the members to his credit. club's annual Christmas party would be held next Monday evening, with John Boyle in charge.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Safety Movies-Two movies on accident prevention were shown to the senior high assembly Monday morning. It was shown that accidents have been reduced 36 past year.

Named Chairman-Mrs. Gerald Cleary has been named county chairman of the "Fight Infantile Nims said the authorization had which he is mayor, and the state word received here yesterday Paralysis" campaign, according to from national headquarters.

> Color Contest Awards-Three children, who won prizes in the Daily Press coloring contest and have not yet called for their prizes are requested to do so. They are Theresa Nebel, Joseph Jacke and Robert

Motor Stolen - A motor was stolen from the Sawyer-Stoll warehouse over the week-end, it was re ported to police, who recovered the schools provided an interesting motor behind a snow fence at the shooting locks off four doors.

club rooms. A large delegation of Manistique Elks will be present, including members of the Elks band. and the visitors will present a special program of entertainment.

Speaks at Houghton-Harold P Lindsay and Wm. Warmington will leave this morning for Houghton to attend the annual meeting of the Houghton Association of Commerce. Mr. Lindsay will be the main speaker at the meeting.

Back From Meeting-J. T. Sharpensten. Delta county road engineer, Friday to transfer fuel oil to this returned Saturday from Port Huron station where he attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Michigan been a pneumonia patient in the Associaation of Road Commissioners and Engineers. The association endorsed a proposal to ask the forceful address at the Escanaba state legislature for a four million motored to Carlshend, Friday, to this information, a recommended dollar increase in funds for the visit relatives. maintenance of McNitt roads in the state.

Lodge Initiation-Escanaba Aerie No. 1088, Fraternal Order of Eagles, on election ballots. He quoted an initiated 22 new members, the largeminent jusist's opinion to support est class in several years, in the ers his contention that the constitution- clubrooms on Sunday. After the given right of free spech should not ceremonies, several fine exhibitions be construed as allowing speech of boxing were put on by NYA boys which calls for revolution, destruc- A venison feed, furnished by Ralph Hansen of Trenary and prepared by Homer Viau, was enjoyed by the Clyde Frick introduced the speak- members. Robert Sloan is leading er as program chairman. President the membership drive, with 13 new

There are about 2700 airplanes in the army and navy of the United States. About 1200 in the Interesting news: See Classified army and nearly 1500 in the

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Work degrades a Russian nothe building was effected through ble, and when the work consists of playing a Soviet Commissar in Elks Initiation — The Escanaba too. That's what the Russian No-Lodge of the B. P. O. E. has com- ble Associates told Prince Alexis mates. pleted plans for its initiation and Oblensky, above, demanding he banquet meeting which will be held quit his job or resign as their Wednesday evening at the Elks president, P. S. He kept the job.

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich. - Mrs. Emil Latvala, who underwent a major operation in the Saint Lukes Hospital, at Marquette two weeks ago. returned to her home here. Wed-

Charles R. Little, Standard Oil agent here, motored to Marquette Little Jackie Orava who has

Saint Lukes Hospital has been brought to his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pasanen

Cage Schedule The WPA Recreational Basket Ball schedule follows:

Dec. 12 Traunik vs. Chatham Forest Lake vs. Chatham Teach

Dec. 15 Trenary Alum, vs. Eben Trenary Ind. vs. Forest Lake Dec. 19 Traunik vs. Teachers Chatham vs. Trenary Alum.

Dec. 20 Forest L. vs. Eben Trenary vs. Chatham Dec. 27 Channing vs. Forest L. Dec. 29

At Trenary Traunik vs. Trenary Alum. Eben vs. Trenary Ind

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IRON MOUNTAIN

Surveys Property To Get More Equitable Basis of Assessment

be prepared, will begin either De- two clashes scheduled for the cember 14 or 29, under a new WPA evening. The games at the club

also, in several upper peninsula cities in the near future.

The program, it is stated, does valuations for assessment purposes. but to provide the city assessor a Broadway musical, it's just too, with dependable information upon which he may base his own esti-

Need for Adjustment Experience in the past, officials said, has indicated there is need for a more scientific plan of determining true property values and for a more strict equalization of assessments. And the plan to be put in effect here has worked out Members are requested to be accurately it other communities. It was stated

"White Collar" Project The check-up will be a so-called

white collar" project, employing local men under the direction of a district representative of the state tax commission stationed at Esca-

The workers will first determine the actual cost of construction. wherever possible. Depreciation will be figured from the actual or approximate cost price, repairs or remodeling made since the original construction and other data. From valuation will be fixed.

Contrary to a popular belief. stone arrowheads were not made by dropping cold water on heated flint. The most common method is that of pressing a bluntlypointed tool against the edge of a piece of flint, which causes it to flake out.

Jan. 3 Teachers vs. Chatham Eben vs. Traunik Jan. 5 Eben vs. Teachers at Chatham Trenary vs. Trenary Home. Jan. 10

Forest L. vs. Traunik Eben vs. Chatham Jan. 12 Traunik vs. Trenary Alum. Trenary vs. Teachers, home.

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-:- Munising News -:-

BEGINS PROJECT Three Gage Games On Card Tonight Thursday.

Munising, Dec. 12 - Three of the city basketball league on possession which he had taken on iron Mountain, Dec. 12-A care- Tuesday evening starting at 7:30 a resident small game and trapful re-check of all property in Iron o'clock. In the opener the Lew's ping license. He had not resided Mountain, private and business, for store squad will meet LaFave's in the state for a period long the purpose of determining true five. The CYO will meet Camp enough to be entitled to the resipresent day values from which a Evelyn and the Tannery will dent license and was taken into more accurate assessment roll may meet the Pop Shop in the other custody. project sponsored jointly by the are open to spectators. CCC Camp Michigan state tax commission and Cusino will play CCC Camp Au-Train in the oher game scheduled The work will be similar to the for the evening at the high program already in effect in most school. Games scheduled in the of the larger communities of lower city basketball league at the high Michigan, and which will start, school are not open to the public. Scores in last week's games

were: AuTrain CCC's, 26, CYO, 19; Cusino CCC's 21. LaFave's, not constitute the actual fixing of 27: Camp Evelyn, 19, Lew's, 64.

SOIREE CLASSIQUE day evening at 8 o'clock. "Scenic Cramer. Atraction of the Upper Penin-

Ohio Trapper Pays

Munising. Dec. 12-Wesley pital. Siniff of Lima, Ohio, pleaded guilty to making false statements fore Justice T. J. Walters this morning. He was ordered to pay

a fine of \$10 and court costs of \$6.85. His fine will be paid

Siniff was arrested by State trooper Bartelli on Saturday in games will be played in the the AuTrain area, rie had eight Legion country club by members muskrats and two weasels in his

Munising Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Two Harbors, Minn., sister of Mrs. Lena Bjork, Brown's addition, left Saturdey afternoon for their home after spending a week visiting here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Becker, son, Gerald, and daughters, Judith and Janet, left Sunday for Escanaba where they will reside. Elmer Blohm and Miss Verna

Blohm, nephew and niece of Mr. Munising, Dec. 12-Members and Mrs. Walter Cramer of this of the Soiree Classique will meet city, and Dr. Robert Jergenson, at the home of Miss Dorothy all of Neenah, Wis., visited here Boogren, Jewel street, on Tues- on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs., The Presbyterian Guild will

sula" will be the topic for the hold a Christmas party in the meeting with Miss Louise Joslin church parlors on Wednesday and Miss Irene Dott in charge of afternoon. Luncheon will be the program, Games will form served at 1:30 o'clock and all of the remainder of the program, the women of the church are invited to attend. There will be an exchange of gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bray are

the parents of a son born Dec. 1. A son, Gary Keith, was born \$10 Fine In Court to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fromm on December 2 in the Munising Hos-

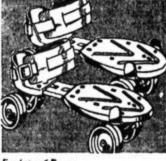
The Munising Drama club will hold their annual Christmas in procuring a resident trapping party at the home of Mrs. G. B. Wickstrom this afternoon starting at 2:30 'clock.

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PERSONALS

CLUB --FEATURES --

Lamb Takes on the Seal of Style

WOMAN'S PAGE

SOCIETY



Courtney White On Special Radio Programs, Detroit

Arthur Courtney White, noted ac tor, who is now engaged in radio work in Detroit, is appearing in the Beach-Combers series, over WJR. Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4 o'clock and 9:30 to 10 o'clock, CST.

Mr. White is also making special appearances on WWJ programs, and took a prominent part in the recent charity event at the Book-Cadillac hotel, given for the benefit of crippled children.

Mr. White, a brother of Mrs. Joseph L. Nolden of this city, is widely known in Escanaba through vacation visits here, and through a more extensive stay, while he was recuperating from illness a few

Church Events

Revival Services

The Assembly of God, Nineteenth and Ludington streets, James B. Whitney, pastor, announces that the revival services will continue every night this week with Evangelist Emery Johnson in charge.

Fine Pleats a Fashion Fancy

A new dress for the holiday season goes far to induce a festive mood. Distinctive of the new midseason daytime frocks are ex- And sometimes we would like a citing treatments of fine pleatings chance to prove it. and shirrings. One Fifth Avenue banded neck and wide jeweled belt. This gives the figure a slim and fluid grace. Another, in Azalea red, uses the fine pleats only in the short sleeves and swishing petticoat under the wide flared

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the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Most women have a hard time getting riled up over the "equality with men" talk that is regularly stirred up by women leaders in business and the professions.

But every woman, no matter how feminine, would like a personal equality that can't exist alongside of men's one-sided no-

We get pretty tired of hearing that it's gossip when Mrs. Jones gets the neighborhood low-down from Mrs. Smith. But it's only amused interest when Mr. Jones says, "What did that old gossip have to say?"

As long as men are set on saying "Another woman driver" every time they blow a horn at a car driven by a woman, we wish they would say "Another man driver" when (as just as frequently happens) they start swearing at the road antics of a brother.

We would also like to have our face creaming put in a class with men's shaving. They are both necessities of modern life-but men can shave openly while women have to sneak their face creaming, or listen to a man's "What do you put that stuff on your face for anyway?'

We really can tune in a radio program without help or advice.

We wish that when a man says collection shows a simple all-over in a tone of superiority. "A wompleated sheer dress in Persian blue an can't bear to hear another with short puffied sleeves, round woman praised" he would reme:nber how annoyed he got the night before when his date voiced her approval of the man at the next table.

> And if we could only tell the man who says "women don't know anything about friendship and are out to cut each other's throats" that his best friend has started trying to sell us on him-

But to keep the peace we let has a collarless but built-up neckline, wide sleeves, slightly squared men get away with their condes- shoulders and slit pockets. Reasonably priced, it would make an ideal cending attitude. Isn't that just Christmas present for a college girl. like a bunch of women?

Personal News

Mrs. Frank Stolk and Miss Katherine O'Brien have returned from Ashland, Wis., where they were called by the death of their brother - in - law. Lawrence W. Wright.

Mrs. Wallace Gardener, Eleventh Avenue South, has returned from the Augustana hospital in Chicago where she has been for the past six weeks after undergoing a major operation.

Mrs. John S. Black, Jr., of New York arrived last evening to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Royce, 624 Lake Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lemmer and children. Billy Pete, Marianne. Helen and Marguerite Rose. have returned to Ironwood, following a week-end visit here with kulich, Helen Slambo Mrs. Lemmer's mother, Mrs. Rose Boyce, and with other relatives.

C. B. Smith, who was confined to his home by illness for several ert Flynn, Fred Lustick, Oliver days, has resumed his duties at Seppa. Eleanor Taylor, Irma Dathe Delta Hardware offices.

Mr. and Mrs. William LaCasse are leaving December 17, for the west, accompanying their granddaughter, Joan LaCasse, who has been visiting with them for the past five months, to her home in Long Beach, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. LaCasse will spend a few weeks in Long Beach, with Joan's par- son, Signe Lehtikangas, Raymond ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence La-Casse and will return to Escanaba

after the first of the year. were here for their golden wedding son and son, Jack, Detroit, celebration, and who have returned Hintz, Mrs. Ed Jensen and Harold Manistique after visiting here at Nygaard, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. the Rasmussen home, 1315 Stephen-Harry A. Abrahamson, Park Ridge, son avenue.

TRENARY NEWS

TRENARY HIGH SCHOOL Trenary, Mich .- The Trenary High school honor roll for the second six weeks follows:

Honor Roll

Elda Holmquist, Susan Gregg, Hilda Rautio, Grace Trenary, Helvi Seppa. Signe Lehtikangas,

Theresa Slambo, Vivian Aho, Gertrude Johnson, Leo Kangas, Evelyn Latvala, Floyd Ouellette, Evelyn Degarmo, Walter Tuuri, Geraldine Methot, Leo Maki, Glenn Peterson, Adeline Hill, Elizabeth Mikulich, Leslie Webber, Walter Erickson, Ingrid Johnson, Raymond Maynard, Harold Methot, Helen Savola, William Bucholtz, Audrey Gregg, Joe Hausen, Rosemary Maynard, Arthur Hytinen, Armas Jarvi, Hugo Mariin, Martha Seppa, John Mi-

Donald Mills, Howard Seefeld, Willard Seppanen, Muriel Bucholtz, Jack Case, Ione Ellis, Robvis, Russell Druckenmiller, Margaret Johnson, Angus Thornton, Howard Trudell, Margaret Oucl-

Perfect Attendance

Ingrid Johnson, Walter Tuuri Adeline Hill, Irma Davis, Fern Hoy, Leo Kangas, Helen Savoia. Evelyn DeGarmo, Margaret John-Maynard, Helen Slambo, Vivian

and Mrs. Hans Abrahamson, who and Mr. and Mrs. William Abraham

Miss Ellen Bond, John Dyer and to their homes, include Mrs. H. L. Howard Parker have returned to

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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

Aho, lone Ellis, James Ellis, Ellyn Latvala. Rosemary Maynard, at 5 o'clock. Elizabeth Mikulich, Eleanor Tay-

Lambskin, processed to resemble rich seal both in texture and in

deep brown coloring, is used to fashion this smart swagger coat. It

TRENARY GRADES Honor Roll

Lustick, Laura Grav Helen Mikulich, Arillabelle Hoy, Lorraine Strle, Irena Savola, Elizabeth Oberstar, Vaho Latvala, Violet Latvala, Howard Holmquist, Jimmie Lafave. Marleen Saari, Beatrice Savola. Bonnie Kohlmorgen. William Gloria Latvala, Marjorie Lempinen, Billy June, Patsy Finlan. Donald Syrjanen, Arleen Goin. Dorothy Tuomi, Ivan Davis, Mary Ann Matakel, Violet Goin, Mary Hill, Bleanor Pylvanen. Doris LaBumbard, Joy Collins, Matakel, Jack Quarfoot. Betty Brill, Roberta Cayer, Mary Brant, Thelma Saari, Donald Hoy, John Lustick, Betty Richmond, Vincent

Trotter Ernest Lafave, Marian McPher-Aho, Gordon Holmquist, Arthur Hoy, Laura Tucker, Clarence Cheney, Gene Case, William Ellis, Stanley Ouellette, Frank Praznik, Leo Syrjanen, Velbert Methot, Richard Lafave, Rudolph Lustick, Impi Kallio, Virginia La-Bumbard, Weldon Methot,

Perfect Attendance Elmer Aho, William Ellis, Ethei Goodman, Calvin Goodman, Gene Holmquist, Mary Ann Mata-Stanley Ouellette, Frank Praznik, Leo Syrjanen. Armas Timonen. Gene Case, Faye Ouellette. Thelma Saari, Elizabeth Oberstar, Laura Grainger, Viole Members of the family of Mr. Ill.; Gordon Abrahamson, Chicago, Latvala, Nancy Martin, Roland Quellette, Eugene Chaney, Ronald Hansen, Irene Savola, Lor-

The celebrated Leaning Tower

-:- Social-Club -:-

Mission Circle Circle will meet in the church par-Work, Andrew Bredahl John Frechette, A. J. Young, Gust Peterson and Peter Jensen. All gown of white satin, with shirred

members are urged to attend. ('aspian House.

Auxiliary Holiday Party Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold their annual Christmas party this evening in the Legion club rooms, 700 block, Ludington street. The party will begin at 8 o'clock.

An exchange of gifts will be one feature of the program and each member also is asked to provide a game or toy for the Christmas by the Legionnaires.

Mrs. E. S. Garbe and members of her committee are in charge.

Guild Sale Saturday

St. Stephen's Guild will conduct lers of pink and white. a cookie sale on Saturday, December 17, beginning at one o'clock. at the church. Mrs. T. J. Daley. Mrs. W. R. Smith and Mrs. A. J. Perrin are members of the com- market. mittee in charge. Orders may be placed in advance with members of the committee.

Farewell Party

Joan LaCasse, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaCasse, who has been visiting here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William LaCasse, 317 North 18th street, for the past five months, entertained a group of her playmates Sunday afternoon at a farewell party.

The children played games and later were served a delicious lunch. Joan was presented with a number of lovely gifts.

She will leave December 17. accompanied by her grandparents. for her home in Long Beach,

Swedish Chrstmas Supper A Swedish Christmas supper Smorgasbord, will be served at the Legion hall, Rapid River, this evening by the Swedish women of the Congregational church. The pubda Holmquist, Idella Hoy, Eve- lic is invited. Serving will begin

> Needlework Guild Meet The Needlework Guild of the Woman's club will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Coleman Nee at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday after

Birthday Dinner Party

Elsie Lou Burgess who was eleven years old Saturday, entertained a group of her little friends at a theatre party and a birthday dinner at her home, 309 South Seventh street, in honor of the oc casion

The children attended the matinee and returned to the Burgess home for dinner. Decorations and John favors were in the Christmas mo-

Elsle Lou's guests were Mary Sue Moran, Mary Sue Farrell, Jean Groos, Nancy Moran, Marion O'Neil, Patricia O'Neil, Rachael Anthony Mary Treiber, Margaret Webber. son, Neola Holmquist, Marvin Betsy Wickman, Marilyn Harkins, Lenore Herro, Geraldine Carey, Edith Harrington, Florence Olson, Jean Stratton, Joan Harrington and her sister, Margaret Ann.

Mrs. H. L. Holderman and Mrs. William DeCock assisted Mrs. Bur-

Women's Athletic Club

A regular weekly meeting of the Escanaba Women's Athletic club will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the junior high school. All members and other persons interested are cordially invited.

Dahlquist-Rasmussen

At a ceremony performed Saturday afternoon, December 10, in the parsonage chapel of Bethany Lutheran church, Miss Dagmar Alice Dahlquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Pisa is made entirely of marble. Axel Dahlquist, 1329 Stephenson

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OPEN EVENINGS

MOERSCH & DEGNAN

Peter Rasmussen, son of Mrs. Peter Rasmussen, of 1308 North 16th

Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund read the The First Presbyterian Mission marriage service at four o'clock.

lors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Ellen Bond of Manistique, a cousin at 8 o'clock at the school. N. Wilson will have the of the bridegroom, and Sven Dahlbest man. The bride wore a floor length

bodice, trimmed with a row of tiny Each member is asked to pro- white buttons down the back, full vide a gift for the Christmas box puffed sleeves and a full skirt, and which is being prepared for the with it a shoulder length veil. She carried red roses and baby mums. Her bridesmaid wore peach silk chiffon, a floor length model with fitted bodice, puffed sleeves and full floor length skirt. Her flowers were yellow roses and pompons. Mrs. Dahlquist wore a black ensemble and Mrs. Rasmussen an ensemble of tile shade and both had shoulder corsages of roses.

Pink and white were used in the decorations for the wedding dinner baskets which are being prepared served to forty guests at the home of the bride's parents. A large Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rasmussen, wedding cake iced in those colors. Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph topped by a tiny bride and bridegroom, was the centerpiece, with Ellen Bond, Manistique. an arrangement of tapers and flow-

> son avenue. Mr. Rasmussen is em- Mrs. Carl Westerberg, and an eve ployed by the W. F. Breitenbach

Guests at the wedding included hostesses.

avenue, became the bride of Albert | Washington P-T Meeting Tonight

The December meeting of the Washington Parent-Teacher asso-The bride was attended by Miss ciation will be held this evening

The program will include enter-Hostesses are Mesdames quist, brother of the bride, was tainment by Miss Nelson's first grade pupils; selections by the Washington Glee club, directed by Gertrude Lund; numbers by the Washington school band, under the direction of Frank Karas; and a reading by Mrs. H. L. Holderman.

> A social hour will follow the program and refreshments, for which each person is asked to provide his own cup and spoon, will be served. All members of the unit, fathers as well as mothers. are urged to attend, and friends of the unit are cordially invited.

The head of the soldier harvesting ant. Pheidole, is larger than the rest of the insect.

Rasmussen, of Perkins, and Miss

The bride was the guest of honor at several parties, previous to her Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen will marriage among them a shower make their home at 1315 Stephen given by Miss Agnes Anderson and ning party at which Mrs. John Greis and Mrs. David Westerberg were

Births

Announcement is made by Mr and Mrs. Oliver Hjort of Iron Mountain of the birth of a daughter, weighing eight pounds and eleven ounces, on Monday, Dec. 12. The baby is the first in the family. Mrs. Hjort is the former Esther Mattson of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zerbel. 1624 Third avenue south, are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday, December 11, at St. Francis hospital.

A son was born Monday, Dec. 12, at St. Francis hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Benjamen, Glad-

Eastern Stars To Attend Meeting

All members of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, who plan to attend the Jobs Daughters initiation ceremonies at Gladstone this evening. and who wish transportation, are asked to call Mrs. R. E. Olson. Worthy Matron, telephone 760. It is expected that there will be a large representation of the local Chapter at the initiation meeting.

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SETTING FIRES

Soo Hill Resident Tells of Starting Blazes In Pioneer Trail Park

> The mystery of a series of blazes in Pioneer Trail park last summer, which kept conservation department fire fighters busy for several weeks, was solved yesterday when Alfred Rigual of Soo Hill admitted setting them. He was brought to the sheriff's office for questioning in connection with the theft of an axe, and confessed to officers that he had started the

He also admitted setting fire to a log shack at Dieters, near Cor-

"Every once in a while I get a feeling that I want to see a fire," he told officers in explanation of his acts. "When that happens, I can't help it," he said, "I have to go and start a fire.

No formal charges have as yet been placed against the confessed incendiarist, who is being held at the county jail. Officers said yesterday that a sanity hearing will probably be held before he is arraigned on charges.

WILSON

Extension Chub Met Wilson, Mich.-The Extension of Mrs. Wm. Kell on Wednesday, Dec. 7, when the subject of "Atchens" was discussed. Sixteen members were present. Lunch was served. Mrs. Wm. Kell assisted as hostess by Mrs. Art Corriveau. The next meeting will be held in January.

Sub-Deb Club Met The Sub-Deb Club was enter-Nelson. Skating was enjoyed the

which a delicious lunch was servcards. A good time was had by jury filed out, he called: all members. Child Injured on Ice

Little Miss Gladys Wentland. Mrs. Arthur Wentland was injured from a fall on the icy sidewalk in the Wilson schoolyard, Thurs-St. Francis hospital where she was blank. treated for a slight concussion of the brain. She is now at home re-

Personals Mrs. Wm. Kell will entertain the Woman's Guild Wednesday, Dec. 14. All members are specially urged to be present for the an- books he has collected, Markham nual election of officers.

Edwin Schoen accompanied Mrs. power of expression return. Bellefeuil, and Mrs. Louis Gunville to Marinette Wednesday. Mr. Archie Cota completed making repairs and alterations on his the best have been unpublished. farm house this week.

the week-end in Gladstone with relatives and friends.

MARQUETTE PRAISED

is included among 13 winter do? sports centers in northern Michiwhich tours from Chicago and added, "after that-well, I expect Milwaukee and other cities are be- to explore the mystery of the ing planned by the Chicago and dead. In other words, to get my traffic department, the city's win- all that's left to my life." ter recreational facilities were given the "once-over" by three lished poems, "Judas Against The North Western officials yesterday World," ranks with and perhaps

city passenger agents. They visit- Markham put it. It tended to vined Marquette and Ishpeming yes- dicate Judas Iscariot. terday and plan to inspect other points on the railway company's das Iscariot stood heartsick and winter resort roster later in the afraid!---," he began. He pon-

made for the purpose of checking his patriarchal white beard and up on Marquette's facilities for passing his fingers through his providing winter recreation to pa- long, glistening, white bair. trons of the railway company's tours this season.

MAN CONFESSES Anti-War Poem Need Is Seen By Markham

BY PAT MC GRADY

famous lines he self. Oh Yes: wrote, wishes the armies of the ends."

His "The Man has been called someone.

"But the man with the hoe is land do not know him. better off today," Markham said He likes to talk about his own in an interview. "Labor organi- and others' poetry and the state has recorded in his own voice. He is a more pressing problem - a day for all workers. more horrible situation. I refer to

"If I had the time, the youth, short a day." the strength to write one great | He likes his love poems and spirit," he admitted, "but any poem it would be against war. If could have but one wish fulfill- important" lines he has written he our faith and the happiness of ed it would be for a poem that would expose the mockery, the Club of Wilson met at the home futility, the sterility of war in such a way as to warn every man who loves the world and humantractive and Easily Cleaned Kit- ity to watch vigilantly against

Markham at 86 is not in good health. A year ago in a Brooklyn proceeding he was pronounced mentally incompetent and a committee of guardians was appointed to administer his fortune of tained at the home of Douglas about \$50,000. He listened quietly to testimony that he suffered first part of the evening, after lapses of memory; and he admitted sadly that he knew nothing ed by Mrs. Nelson, followed by about his property. But as the

"Gentlemen, I want you to hear me. I have something here-He fumbled for a few moments six year old daughter of Mr. and with a paper, presumably on which he had written notes. He seemed to be struggling with his recalcitrant memory. The judge day morning. She was taken to demanded to see the paper. It was

Despite his lapses of memory. which sometimes run into weeks at a time, and despite long periods of sleeplessness when he strolls the halls and old-fashioned rooms of his Staten Island home and browses over the 40,000 Mrs, Arthur Corriveau and Mrs. his old forcefulness, beauty and

Best Poems Unpublished He feels that of the thousands of lines he has written some of

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Naylor spent and arranging them for a vol-"So I am collecting my poems ume," he said. "You know how things get stuck away here and there over the years.

And after he has his collection Marquette-Because Marquette together, what does he propose to

"Why, that ought to take three gan. Wisconsin and Minnesota to or four more months." Sadly he North Western railway company's poems in order will take almost

He feels that one of his unpubabove "The Man with the Hoe" Officials here were Rugo C. and other great verses. "One of Wenzl, tour agent and Charles the least objectionable of the Corley and James R. Van Doren, things I've done," was the way

"It begins, 'the mother of Judered a full minute searching for The visit here, Wenzl sid, was the next line, alternately stroking

"I guess I forget it." he admitted apologetically. "Anyway, I

take the stand that Judas was New York, Dec. 11 (P)—Edwin merely pressing for action; and State School Heads Told be made it secondary schools are Markham, now a stooped old gen- when Jesus yielded himself to artleman who has some difficulty rest Judas was overcome with disrecalling t h e tress and dismay and killed him-

> " 'This day a god will hang on some young fel- a cross-on a bleeding cross will low could think die x x x
> of five or six "And a man will be hanging

stanzas w h i c h dead and damned from a blasted meeting of junior and senior high would disperse bough nearby. That's the way it school principals held Friday.

Wears Windsor Tie He said he would have to look cipals in Michigan. It formerly With the Hoe," around for the original manu- was known as the Michigan High oublished in script, the only copy of that poem. School Principals association, but 1899, frequently He felt sure he had lent it to when the junior high school heads

'The Battle Cry Dressed in his heavy camel hair changed. the Next coat, his broad-rimmed black hat. Thousand his red sweater vast and his flow- university, told the delegates that years." It was acclaimed in all ing Windsor tie, Markham is a the current educational program in countries and by all classes; and venerable and beloved figure in secondary schools has "notably perhaps more than any other his community. Once a month failed" to provide pupils with "perverse has inspired labor with an friends from his parish come to tinent knowledge about their local appreciation of its own needs and his home to sing hymns with him. communities, their chances to make a satisfactory beginning in Few schoolchildren on Staten Is- a living and the educational oppor-

zation and legislation has help- of the world. He is for more laed him considerably. Now there bor reforms, including a 6-hour "Except poets," he added. "You an effective anti-war poem.

could never tie them down to that sonnets best. Among the "more chance is worth the effort to save includes those concluding his our homes from humanity's great "Lincoln, the man of the peo-

ple": "And when he fell in wind, he went down As when a lordly cedar, green with boughs.

upon the hills. And leaves a lonesome place against the sky." This and other favorites he you!"

Firestone

Goes down with a great shout and said of himself in verse:

leave night echoor, opaulting s faire was given as a unincomeesing rip usy uight.

Imee Changes Suggested in an earlier address perore the gathering Mr. Spaulding proposed to "educate young people for social competency. They were:

1-That each high school make itself responsible for the guidance and supervision of every pupil who Edward E. Edick, principal of Esanaba high school, has returned ter another school until he has from Lansing, where he attended a made a "satisfactory vocational adjustment" or becomes 19 years

The association is made up of of age. 2-That the conventional high junior and senior high school prinschool diploma be replaced by one which states that a pupil is ready to make a beginning either in a specified vocation or in higher education of a specified nature, and were incorporated, the name was that the pupil is likely to become a good citizen. Dr. F. T. Spaulding, of Harvard

Program Is "Weak"

3-That rating and accrediting agencies which approve secondary school programs ought to judge the success with which the pupils

Dr. Spaulding asserted the pres ent educational program has done the least for its pupils in the field of vocational ability and is notably weak in interpreting out-of-school But most of all he wishes for activities, particularly in those which influence their leisure hours poem influencing the martial

St. Francis Hospital

Ernest Sheedlo, 1114 Fourth avenue south, submitted to an show great promise." It was only citis. operation for relief from appendi-

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the other day to apply for (ish- for 1939, William with lie Up At Escanaba? sure at any time during the in- For the 1938 season, George had Escanaba. - Whether George to, or whose license he gave to or vice versa. Smith has William Smith's new whom. Except for first names, hunting license, and William has the information filled in on both George's is a matter which con-licenses was identical—age 62,

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

COREY PORTER was king of on with the story.

CHAPTER I

committee informed her she had think I would bite? been.

president of his senior class, best claimed. fraternity on the campus, key-

getting in trim for the big meet lad?" the next day. Sally was as small and dark and sparkling as Corey That was their phrase to seal a was big and smooth and fair. bargain. More than one head turned to dent, swell guy!" and, "That's bit tighter and we'll get going." Sally Blair. She was voted the carnival!"

"Remember," Corey said. "you're my girl this week-end. Sally. Anyone who tried to break that up had just better watch his neck!" His look was so fierce, so a crow's nest on top of the mounpossessive that Sally laughed.

she said. "That is if he values his in sweaters and knickers and snow neck." But she knew that Corey suits, wooly mittens and heavy would find plenty of competition | boots. A big fire roared at each Wherever she went Sally always end of the long, log room in the also piling up an immense debt held court.

wind-rippled snow, sparkling with spread like a canopy overhead. Outside the thermometer registerand crowds and crowds of brightly-costumed people.

ed, and then, "Oh, Corey-look at ter. that!" She caught his arm, standing breathless, watching a dark any of the women's events Sally? heads, a figure that vorlaged now faced blond whose nickname suitwith one swift graceful forward ed perfectly, asked the question movement, poised for the gelande- that all of the "gang" had been sprung, or jump, rose like a bird hesitating to put. "Everyone silhouetted against the sky, then thought, as Queen of the Carnival. skimmed down the trail of the you'd put the rest of us gals in slick steep slope, a cloud of snow like silvery smoke billowing behind, to come to a smooth, perfect stop with an elaborately executed "Christie."

"That was worth looking at." tempo and control."

Who is he?" Sally demanded, still wide-eyed and breathless. grace and beauty.

just better, since we're backing my love." him to stack up points for dear old Dartmouth."

said. It suddenly seemed impera- bit closer to Sally's, bent his fair tive that she should meet this head nearer her dark one "A penyoung man. He was the center by for your thoughts." he murnow of a noisy, enthusiastic crowd mured, just for Sally's ears "Why as Sally and Corey drew near.

Corey glanced at her, sidewise; his blue eyes narrowed. "That my sweet?" wouldn't do you any good." he informed her, crisply. "Reynolds hasn't any time for women. Not his "They're worth much more even one as de-lovely and desir-than that!" she informed him him a knowing look. "Remember able as you, my sweet. Especially loftily, adding quickly, "How one of your kind, I might add." "Are you afraid you couldn't ging?" For Corey prided himself the fun. wring his neck?" Sally laughed at on knowing all the newest, most him. "What do you mean by 'one intricate dance steps Besides.

of my kind'? I can't say I exactly relish that! to answer this, even with one of maintaining the status of popuhis ever-ready wise-cracks. Sev- larity eral of the young people, gathered about Dan Reynolds, recognized

"Ht, there!"

royal welcome!"

toined us! "Here comes the Queen, every-

Three long loud cheers rang out from lusty young throats as Sally ing his feet on edge, bringing r responded with a mocking bow laugh from everyone at his clownsilent and apart.

voice in welcome.

"Isn't someone going to introduce us?" Sally inquired. Her low ever had smile was just for him now. The Queen singling out a humble sublect, bestowing a special favor. have any time for her.

this boy Reynolds accepted coldly She Then he inclined his head briefly

mumbled some small amenity swung on his skils, glided away "What did I tell you?" Corey said at Sally's side. His handsome face wore a wide grin.

"Why, he's the rudest person the social whirl. So . . . But go ever saw " Sally's face was flushed, her dark eyes dangerously bright. Then she shrugged her dainty shoulders beneath the bul-There was really no doubt as to ky warmth of her plaid parka, the who would be chosen Queen of hooded, wind-proof jacket of her the Ice Carnival. All bets were smart skiing outfit, turned toward on Sally Blair. Sally was the pret- the others "Imagine anyone tiest, the most popular girl to be who's so courageous on top of a invited to the winter festival. mountain, running away at the Sally, herself, would have been foot of one! What a great big tain economists who recognize more surprised if she had not been he-man our would-be Olympic this say the only way out is for chosen than she was when the champion is, after all! Did he

This got a laugh, as she had "As if anyone else could be hoped it would. Someone explain-Queen!" Corey Porter said with ed that Reynolds actually was amug gratification. For Sally was afraid of "anything in skirts" for Corey's girl. For the next few all his bravery and skill. "Though I'll bet Sally could tame It was no small feather in Sal- him." Pudge Wylie, another of ly's pretty cap to have been in- Corey's fraternity brothers, and are distributed among the pecople. vited by Corey, either. Corey was another ardent admirer of Sally's. Under these circumstances the

"I'll take you up on that." Sally man. He was the only son of Pe-said coolly, with a little proud toss the interest to them, one operaterson Porter, the steel magnate, of her head. Her heart beat hard tion cancelling the other no mean accomplishment in itself with anger and determination. They made a handsome couple. "It's a double dare, Pudge. For Sally and Corey, swinging along Corey's in on it, too, I'm sure." hand in hand, toward the practice She turned to him, her dark eyes PROFIT FROM hill where contestants would be dancing now. "Check. Corey, my BORROWING

"Check." He nodded solemnly

"Well then," Sally said, "if look at them, more than one re- we're going to get started for the mark signaled them out. "There two-hour climb up that hill, supgoes Corey Porter, senior presi- pose you fasten my ski-bindings a

But Sally was not thinking of most popular girl in her school skiing. Her pretty head already and now she's to be Queen of the was outlining a campaign that promised more thrill and excitement than conquering a mountain.

CHAPTER 11

tain, was packed with red-cheek-"I guess no one will dare try." ed. bright-eyed youngsters dressed huge stone fireplaces. The smell of smoke and wax mingled with Rounding the bend they came the more tantalizing fragrance of upon a dazzlingly beautiful sight, coffee and hamburgers. The record machine sang out one gay myriad tiny diamonds, dark senti- dance tune after another in rapid nels of pines marching up the succession challenging the chaff mountain sides, a blue, blue sky and chatter that rose all around ed fifteen below and there was a bitter wind, but within was "Isn't it lovely?" Sally exclaim- warmth and coziness and laugh-

"How come you're not entering figure poised high above their Babe Fairchild, a plump, dollour places on skils and skates."

"Why should you think that?" Sally asked. Her dark eyes, beneath long curling lashes, were searching covertly for one particular person among all the close-Corey admitted. "Perfect co-ordi- knit groups. "I'm not that good nation and judgment, marvelous Not nearly good enough, in fact." She had her reasons, but she did not mean to divulge them.

Never had she seen anything to be Queen this year." Pudge report of the perpetual debt and its equal that performance in cheer marked, coming gallantly to her rescue. Sally might not be able "Don't you know? That's Rey. to see him for dust, which was no nolds. He's out for the Olympics small wonder with Corey paying He'll make it, too, if he keeps up her such open homage, but Pudge that form. He'll probably walk wouldn't give up hope until the away with most of the honors to- last gun "What'd you mean notmorrow. At least, as one of his good-enough? You're plenty sufraternity brothers, I can say he'd per when it comes to any sport

"Don't you wish she were your "I'd like to meet him." Sally broadly He pulled his chair a don't you keep your mind on your) work-which is me why this life-is-real, life-is-earnest attitude.

Sally's eyes smiled back into about showing me a bit of shag-Sally knew she never was expec-There was not time for Corey was part of the price paid for bit sulky

"You're a wow for punishment." Corey said with grudging admir. bright, dangerous look. "We know Sally and Corey and called out to ation, pulling himself to his feet | we're interrupting. A thousand put in these last two days and to ask a favor, as one brother to "Alley-oop! It's about time you nights, and if anyone questions another Isn't that right, Corey. the strenuousness just let him my lad?" She threw him a laugh look how my poor knees are be- ing look that bound him in inti body! Make way! Let's have a ginning to cave in' He took a circle around the table making his knees wobble comically, turn-

flashing her smiles to the right ing. Then he whirled Sally out and left. However, her dark eyes onto the tiny square of polished did not leave the figure of the floor in a dizzy, wild tango that tall, bare-headed boy, remaining caused the few other couples to shy inte corners to watch the ex-He, alone, had not raised his hibition. For among all her oth- they were gray, and very grave er accomplishments. Sally was the as well-met hers squarely. slickest dancing partner any fel-

"Just what is the big idea?" Corey asked, after the applause swiftly enough when Sally stood had died down and they had tak- before them. She wondered if he She would show Corey that he was en a breathless bow before they was being rude purposely, or if he mistaken. Sally had yet to meet wandered back toward their table did not know any better. the young man who would not again. "Why aren't you entering the women's events, Sally?" He had expected Sally to come off Someone hastened to go through with top honors, as she had last but I'd like to know where you

BEHIND THE **SCENES**

By John T. Flynn

Sometime ago I reported a plan for an economic program for democracy proposed by a group of Harvard and Tufts professors. Readers have written to ask if I approved the proposal for a continuing policy of government borrowing. For some reason they had the impression that I did. The answer, of course, is that I do not. But the subject is one of grow-

ing importance as are the facts

out of which that importance Our present capitalist system must have investment functioning actively in order to keep alive. And, for a variety of reasons, active investment has been growing steadily less. Certhe government to take over the function of investment. They therefore insist that the government must do the borrowing. This being a more or less frightening prospect they defend it on the ground that it is not as important or serious as it seems, if the government will see that the bonds government will tax the people to

With this theory I am in com plete disagreement.

pay the interest but it will pay

There is another theory that the government ought not to hesitate to borrow since that is the only way to keep the system afloat. And although after a while the debt will become oppressive, the government will shake it off by devaluation. This seems cruel, but the defense is that it is essential, that for many years the borrowing does actually produce a widespread condition of relief and even makes profits for the well-to-do. While devaluation will hurt their investments. a failure to borrow would hurt The Ski-Rest, perched high like them-in fact, destroy them very much quicker.

> I am also in disagreement with this school, though I believe it to be more logical than the first.

> The fact is that it is impossible to pile up public debts without service load which is oppressive. And it is impossible to distribute the debt among the masses of the people without destroying the very effect sought by creating the debt.

ADD BILLIONS -IN DEBTS

In the last six years we have added billions to the national debt. But most of this is in the possession of the banks. The banks belong to a very limited number of stockholders of the masses of the people but the interest is paid to this limited number of stockholders. It may not be heavy interest but certainly, whatever it is, the masses do not collect it.

It is only a matter of time when we will have to fund this depression debt. When we do the interest charge on the whole debt will be around a billion and a half. Thereafter that sum will be a disturbing factor in every budget. Because we have too heavy a charge we shall hear that we cannot do this and cannot do that. The activities of the government "Maybe Sally's satisfied just to will be circumscribed. The theperpetual expansion is an alluring one. But it won't work.

planation for not entering

"I told you. I'm not good enough." Sally answered lightly. The color in her cheeks deepened her heartbeat quickened. Not because she still was breathless from love?" Corey taunted, winking her bright roving glance had been rewarded. In a far corner, all by himself, his attention completely absorbed in the task of waxing his skis with infinite patience and lov ing care, sat the person she had been searching for. Apparently he had not even taken time out to observe Sally and Corey's exhibi tion. Apparently he did not know they were on earth

This way!" Sally tugged at Corey's sweater sleeve. She gave our 'check." Corey? Be a good boy and keep quiet. And watch

She walked straight over to that corner, Corey following, his ted to be quiet or serious. That handsome face a bit puzzled, a

"Greetings" Sally said in her calm, clear voice. She tossed back her dark curls, her eyes held their After the strenuous hours we've pardons for that. But Corey wants mate understanding.

> Corey prided himself on being a good sport She knew she could rely on him not to let her down. Dan looked up reluctantly, running one hand absentmindedly, in a sort of caress, down the smoothh -polished ski. He said, "Hello." none too cordially. His eyes-Sally had taken note before that

"Don't bother to get up!" Sally said quickly, significantly, Usually men could not get to their feet

(To Be Continued)

I'm not interested in the car, the formality of introductions, year. Incidentally, as his girl, he got this rug pattern.

Sally extended her hand. Anoth-felt she owed it to him. Just as er gracious gesture. But one that now he felt she owed him an ex-

Lil' Abner



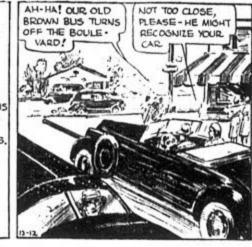


Myra North, Special Nurse

GUY VIPERO, FOR GILDER PRODUCTIONS, HAS VOLUN TEERED TO AID MYRA IN HER. INVESTIGATION OF THE MYSTERIOUS ATTACKS ON THE PERSONNEL OF GLAMOUR STUDIOS TODAY WE FIND THEM TRAILING THE CARPENTER BINGO , AFTER

HE QUITS FOR

THE DAYP





PARDON MY FRANKNESS BUT THAT'S NOT FAIR! MR. WPERO - BUT THERE I ASSURE YOU MY ARE MANY PEOPLE IN BAD-MAN ROLES THE STUDIO UNDER SUS-ARE CONFINED PICION-INCLUDING YOURSELF! SCREEN!



By Martin

By Crane

By Blosser

By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies







Wash Tubbs







Freckles and His Friends









Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople





KEN L. GUNDERMAN

THIRD DEBATE

HERE THURSDAY

Gladstone: Lineups

Announced

mative in that debate.

noon contest.

College, Marquette.

hlin, Paul Cowen, Sam Cassidy

and Dorothy Jean Johnson as al-

ternate. In the afternon debate,

the Gladstone speakers will be

Paine. Eugene Noblet, Jr., and

There will be no admission

The debate is an important

charge for either debate, it has

one for both schools, for upon

the result may hinge each

school's chances for participation

in the elimination tournament. A

victory for Manistique would

guarantee a place in the elimin-

ation tournament for Manistique.

and would automatically elimin-

ate Gladstone. Three victories in

tests are required and Manistique

has won its first two debates,

while Gladstone has won one and

are the same speakers that parti-

first two contests of the season.

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MODERN

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OPEN EVENINGS

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THEATRE

TODAY

Evening Shows, 7 and 9

Alumni association.

Ruth Danielson, alternate.

been announced.

lost one.

MANISTIQUE

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High School Principal Attends Meeting of

Mrs. LaVern Niels left Satur- MEA, held Thursday and Friday. will join Mr. Niels at the home er for one of the discussion of her daughter, Mrs. Milton La- groups at the conference and will question and Gladstone will pre- Porte, of Cleveland. Mr. Niels prepare a resume of that diswho has been ill will return with cussion for the principals' period-

> duction of crime.' Main speakers at the conference were Dr. Francis T. Spaulding, professor of education at Harvard University, and Dr. Malcolm MacLean, director, General ing with friends and relatives in They discussed the same topic. 'Educating for Social Compe-

tency.' Mrs. M. Nelson and daughters should be based upon the success promptly at 2:30. Meredith and Myrtle spent Sat- of their students after graduation from high school.

Homer La Foille will leave to- lems were discussed at the con- Christmas party in the church day for Chicago where they will ference and views of educators parlors Thursday evening. were exchanged to determine the Miss Genevieve Gorsche arrived various methods being used in

Saturday from Iron River to spend the solution of those problems. Philathea Class of the First

Bake and Candy Sale-The

W. B. A. Meeting - The nue. Enroute here Mrs. Schoder Mrs. Tom Truckey was hos. Womans' Benefit Association will visited with her sister at Milwautess to the bridge players at her hold their regular meeting Fri- kee. Mr. Schoder is expected to arrive for Christmas. and Mrs. Joe Farley low. Names There will be election of officers

avenue by illness. will be a reglar meeting of the Sault Ste. Marie, spent the week-Business and Professional Women end visiting here with friends. Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

Lady Foresters' Christmas Party-The Lady Foresters' will Miss June L. Smith. served at 6:30 o'clock and an the winter months at the home of exchange of gifts and a social hour will follow. The Juvenile

Engadine Methodist-The pastor will conduct a worship service ter Ida Mae and William Hynes this evening at 7:30 in the Meth-

Epworth League-The and Mr. Carney of Mc. Millan worth league will meet this evening in the Methodist church at

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamkey international golden rule week struction of untaxed dogs," said concert.

GLADSTONE MANAGER MAIL EARLY,

TOM BOLGER

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CITY BRIEFS

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oen.

Mrs. Fred Schoder, Washing-

ton, D. C., is arriving this morn-

ing for a several weeks visit at

the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Emil Peterson, Michigan ave-

in handling. Cost is small.

mas mail.

MICKS URGES be in the form of a Christmas Advantage of Mailing Cards First Class

Zion Church Board Meeting-The Zion Lutheran church board will meet Wednesday evening at

patrons to mail early for Christmas is made by Postmaster B. R. Notice-All women knitting Micks. At the Christmas season mittens for the Womans' club the load increases approximately welfare committee must turn in 200 per cent and unless there is their mittens today. All donations cooperation on the part of the for the Christmas basket must public it is physically impossible also be turned in today. Anyone to handle the volume with effiwishing to knit for the committee ciency and dispatch that will incall 454W or 454J. The Womans' sure delivery by Christmas Day. club will furnish the yarn.

be a Christmas party for the rectly addressed was also stressmembers of Mrs. Homer's Sunday ed. Insurance is a safeguard for school class of the First Baptist it protects against loss, rifling or church in the church parlors this damage and assures greater care afternoon at 3:30.

after spending several days visit- College, University of Minnesota. dist Ladies Aid will hold their place of sending them unsealed annual Christmas party Wednes- with only 1 1/2 cents postage.
day afternoon, Dec. 14, in the This assures better serv church parlors. Each member is that cards sent first class will be In his address Dr. Spaulding asked to bring a friend and two returned to the sender if incordeclared that the secondary gifts. A planned pot luck lunch rectly or incompletely addressed Camiel Verhamme, A. Vermullen, schools should carry their influ- will be served and gifts will be ence on youth at least until the exchanged. Mrs. Nellie Bundy is hearing only 11/2 cents stamps, if Weingartner, Sr., Vernon White, phens and Mrs. C. Seaman spent youth is 19 years of age, and as- chairman of the program com- not deliverable as addressed, are Peter Waeghe, Jos. Weingartner serted that the rating of schools mittee. The meeting will start destroyed as waste.

Christmas Party-The Bethany Girls will hold their annual

Philathea Class Meeting-The Baptist church will meet at the home of Rev. Geo. King, Wednesday, Dec. 14. The meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party and gifts will be exchanged. Hostesses will be Mrs. King, Mildred Brown, and Mildred Lin-

Philathea class of the first Baptist church will hold a bake and candy sale, Saturday, Dec. 17, in

B. & P. W. Meeting-There Gertrude Morrison, 311 Range

hold a Christmas Party this eveer games in 500 which brought ning. A pot luck dinner will be members are invited to this party in the I. O. O. F. hall.

motored to Escanaba Friday to odist church, Engadine.

sic and its trends. The two sections of the WABC-CBS music hour will be filled 50 owners of dogs in the Sault and daughter Eleanor Mae spent thusly: at 2, program of antiquar-Iron ian works for harpsichord and Mountain at the Lee Foote home. viola; at 2:30, Story of the Song.

SOCIAL

The annual Christmas tea of the Gladstone Child's Welfare club will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church Prin. Strickland Makes parlors. The public is invited to

An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion. Committee members included the Mesdames A. H. Miller, G. R. Empson, F. W. Marble, Soren Johnson, Jr., and Walter L. Olson.

Christmas Party The annual Christmas party of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held this evening at the Legion hall. The customary gift exchange will be conducted. Mrs. W. D. Valind is chairman of the committee in charge and is assisted by the Mesdames Joe Louis, ing and wrapping as well as mak-Gus Lierman, Alger Strom, E. Peterson, George Beaudry and Carl Johnson.

Guild Committee Members of All Saints' Guild committee will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. on greeting cards is also urged in S. R. Venne, 621 Michigan avenue. Plans are to be made at this time for the Christmas party, it was stated. Mrs. Venne is chairman of the committee in charge and is assisted by Mesdames making them undeliverable. Cards Wm. Valind, Jos. Waznick, Jos. and Paul Zimmel.

Cards may be tied in bundles. Christmas Party lassified as to city or out-of-town The Dorcas society of the First mail, and mailed immediately Lutheran church will sponsor its with a note to hold. Postal employes will work the mail and annual Christmas party beginning make delivery as close to Christ- at 8 o'clock this evening in the mas as possible. If local patrons church parlors. A program will be will cooperate in this matter it presented and refreshments servwill facilitate delivery of Christed. Gifts will be exchanged among members. Mrs. Walter Lied is chairman of the committee in charge.

> Christmas Party The program for the annual

Christmas party of the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Foster Benjamin Episcopal Ladies' Aid society to be held Wednesday afternoon in are the parents of a son born yesthe church was announced yesterterday morning at St. Francis Mrs. H. W. Lundmark is chair-Mrs. F. S. Patton has returned

man of the committee in charge. to her home here following a Refreshments will be served after week's visit at Thief River Falls. Minn., with her son-in-law and the program Details:

Christmas Carols and Verses, Fifth Grade Girls. Vocal solo. Betty Quistorf. Violin solo, Melvin Johnson. Reading, Mrs. C. W. LaFaver, Vocal solo, Paul Cargo.

rive for Christmas. Robert Hart, son of Mr. and SKI MOVIES Mrs. Alfred Hart, is confined to the family home at 1222 Dakota

Film To Be Presented at City Club Meeting Tonight

A monthly meeting of the Gladstone City club is scheduled for this evening at the Legion hall. Serving of dinner at 6:30 o'clock will precede the business session and program. The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's church is in charge.

Motion pictures portraying the activities of a ski club in another state will be shown at the gathering. The subject is unusually timely in that winter sports are rapily gaining in popularity and prominence in this area, and at the present time a winter sports park is being developed on the

The film was secured for the occasion by Charles Green, local hardware dealer.

Standing committee appoint ments will be made by President C. A. LaFave tonight, it was learned from Secretary Wm. Mor-

Job's Daughters Initiate Tonight

Gladstone Bethel of Job's Daughters will conduct initiatory ceremonies this evening at 7 o'clock at the Masonic hall. Mrs. Olive Freeman. Iron Mountain. U. P. Grand Deputy, will inspect the work

All Masons, all women eligible o join the Order of Eastern Star 20 years of age or older and parents or guardians of members of the Bethel are invited to the

LIST 69 PUPILS ON HONOR ROLL

Public 2nd Term Roll

Sixty-nine students of the Gladstone senior and junior high o'clock this evening for instruc schools are listed on the scholastic the first semester made public Sophomore Class honor roll for the second term of yesterday by Principal C. C. Strickland.

They follow, according to

Paul Cargo AAAB Ellen Marble AAAB Kathryn Nebel AABB Bertha Oja ABBB Eileen Strand ABBB Herbert Dahl BBBB Martin Rose BBBB Juniors-Patricia Nebel AAAA Mildred Page AAAA

Seniors-

Barbara Riley AAAB Betty Ann Paine AAAB Alice Dehlin AAAB Samuel Cassidy AAAB Mary Cretens AAAB Doris Castor AABB Celia Oja ABBBB Laverne Kinnie ABBB Mabel Ducheney ABBB Violet Swenson ABBB Marjorie Ward BBBB Edwin Apelgren BBBB Sophomores-

Anna Sue Murker AAAA Priscilla Nebel AAAB Dorothy J. Johnson AABB Marion Boldus AABB Hazel Tackman ABBB Ruth Danielson ABBB Paul Cowen ABBB Sylvia Peloza ABBB Dolores Buckmaster ABBB Freshmen-

Lillian Cornell AAAB Beverly Walker AAAB Juanita Soderman AAAB Floyd Cassidy AAAB Nancy Alguire AAAB Charlotte Butler AABB Hilda Apelgren AABB Eugene Noblet AABB Lucille Page AABB Vera LaLande AABB Lillian Johnson AABB Juanita Holmberg AABB Lois Peterson AABB Rita Rasmussen AABB Robert Lake ABBB Betty Richel ABBB Grace Thivierge ABBB Lucille Beauchamp ABBB Roger McDonald ABBB Joyce Sandborn ABBB Franklin Brown ABBB Ralph Norton BBBB Arthur Lied BBBB Anita Martin BBBB Eighth Grade-John Hoffmann AAAA

Elaine Koeller AABB Dorothy Olson ABBB Felix Cornell ABBB William Wyatt ABBB Charlotte Nelson BBBB Violet Gustafson BBBB Jeanne Besson BBBB Marilyn Johnson BBBB Clifford Powers BBBB Seventh Grade-Thomas D'Amour AAAB Marvin Lied AABB George Goedert BBBB Priscilla Fond BBBB

June Madden BBBB Games Tonight In WPA Cage Loop

Two games will be played in he WPA cage league tonight at the high school gym, it is announced by Recreation Director Gordon Haga. In the first Marble Arms will oppose the Polecats while the Grads will mix with the Hawks in the second tilt. No games will be played Thursday

Want Ads will get you results

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MOVIE ON SKIING

procured from the Northland Ski company has been obtained by us for showing at the City Club meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Legion Hall. Don't miss it.

GREEN'S HARDWARE

BRIEFLY TOLD

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RIALTO BLDG.

Lady Maccabees-Annual election of officers will be held by the Lady Maccabees at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Nebel, 419 Michigan avenue, A large attendance is anticipated.

Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 6:30

To Present Play Before Students

The sophomore class of Gladstone high school will present its annual play, "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" at a matinee this afternoon before an audience composed of pupils.

The regular presentation open to the public will be on Wednesday night.

A Christmas scene in the second act makes the play most timely. Paul Cargo will be heard in two vocal solos and Wallace Wellman will play the guitar and sing hillbilly songs between acts of the main showing.

Gladstone Ski Club Has Dance Tonight

The Gladstone Ski club is sponsoring a dance at the Dutch Mill tonight for members of the club and their friends. Leo and his band will play the

musical program. Funds derived from the evening will be used to assist in the

promotion of club activities during the current season. Advance sale of tickets indicated that the event would be well attended.

Optometrist Talks Before Rotary Club

J. L. Clements, Escanaba optometrist, presented an interesting talk on the eye, common defects, how they are corrected and the value of proper care of the eye, yesterday before the Gladstone Rotary club.

Especially important is the care of children's eyes and correct lighting in the home.

Tonight 10c - 25c

AND SHOW

RICHARD ARLEN ETHEL MERMAN

Rialto Theatre Current News

An Ideal Xmas Gift for Everyone! "XMAS GIFT BOOKS"

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left!"

ed WPA Workers in Manistique

Workers Alliance. To protect your interest! "United We Stand"-join now, Dec. 14th or 28th neetings at the Workers Hall, North Houghton avenue.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Gertrude Kliest left Saturday for a two weeks visit in Mil-

Walter Burry, of Rapid River, Manistique Trio Opposes spent Saturday in Manistique. Jasper Laurion has returned from Marinette.

Miss Ruth Moline, of Escanaba spent the weekend at her home, Manistique Heights. The Manistique varsity debate Mrs. Ada Watson returned Friteam will meet Gladstone at a day from Lansing where she atdebate to be held at Manistique

tended the Commissioners con-Thursday evening, probably at ference on Wednesday. the Legion Cottage, it has been announced. Manistique will upday for Flint and Cleveland. She hold the affirmative side of the Great Britain-American alliance

In the afternoon, the Manis-Mrs. Niels. tique and Gladstone reserve Frank Taylor, of Newberry, teams will meet in a no-decision spent Saturday in Manistique. contest, Manistique arguing the Genevieve Gorsche has re negative and Gladstone the affirturned to Iron River where she is employed, after spending the John Solar, Jane Cayia and

week end with her mother, Mrs. David Shinar will represent Man-Geo. Gorsche. istique in the important evening Faye Seaman has returned to debate and Mary Cayla, Stephen Marquette, where she is employed Johnson and Robert Beauvais will compose the local's second

team for the no-decision after-Manistique. Tellario Pieppo has returned Priscilla Powers will act as from Detroit where she has visitairman of the evening debate. ed for the past week with relaand the single expert critic judge

will be Prof. Gunther C. Meyland Dale Seaman, Mrs. Geo. Stesof the Northern State Teachers Sunday in Marquette. The Gladstone debaters for the evening contest will be Alice De-

urday in Escanaba. Joseph Kotchen, Harry and Thivierge, Betty Anne visit for a few days.

> the week end with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Gorsche.

spent Saturday in Manistique.

Miss Mildred Kell of Escanaba

Better Water Drainage the four preliminary round con-Planned; Total Cost \$10,772.92

A victory for Gladstone would Approval of a WPA project keep both teams in the running for places in the elimination tourwhich \$2,091 would represent nament. Manistique will conclude the city's share of the cost, was its preliminary series with Es- expected by the Manistique city reston Tanis of Manistique and months for 50 WPA workers, to-Coach Arwin Hoge of Gladstone talling 18,540 man months of

for Thursday's feature contest The project provides for cleancipate for both schools in their ing, deepening and widening approximately 30,000 feet of exsting open drains and the construction of about 1,000 feet of new drains, as well as the replacement of 1,000 feet of cul-Ironwood-H. O. (Fritz) Crisler. University of Michigan foot- verts, 12 inches to 36 inches in

ball coach, will visit the Upper diameter, which are now col-Peninsula during the week of lapsed or filled. The project has been drawn up January 23 and Thursday, January 26, has been tentatively set by the city manager, P. H. Beauas the date of his visit to Iron- vals, and is planned to provide wood, it was announced today by WPA work for the crew now em-Charles M. Humphrey Jr., director ployed on the laying of underof the Upper Peninsula district ground structures and storm sewof the University of Michigan ers along the route of the unpaved portion of US-2 within the The Alumni association has city limits. That project will charge of all arrangements for probably be finished about the

Crisier's visit to the Upper Penin- middle of January, two more pay periods. All of the work proposed in the new project is designed to promote more efficient drainage of storm water throughout the

entire city. Officers Elected

By Pythian Sisters The Pythian Sisters met Friday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. Election of officers was held at this meeting. The following officers were elected:

Past Chief-Roda Ekberg Most Excellent Chief-Edith Ek-Senior-Lydia Strom Junior-Vivian Hameil M. R. C .- Ida Fowler M. F. Osterhout Protector-Mary Nelson

Guard-Ora Ackerman

Delegate to Grand Temple-

Mary Nelson Alternate-Rhoda Ekberg. Simplicity Cure for "Clutteritus" making a mental picture of how Hull, and Rep. Martin Dies of you would like them to look and Texas. then remove all the articles which seem unnecessary to the picture. Store them temporarily, if you do not want to definitely discard them. You may want to change the "feeling" of your rooms another time. Remember that sim-

plicity, but not necessarily austeri-

ty, means restful atmosphere. Room or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for results. Also Selected Short Subjects

..... To All Unemployed and Unorganiz-

You are herewith invited to come and join the

OLSON RETURNS FROM LANSING

Educators Carl Olson, principal of the Manistique high school, returned Sunday evening from Lansing, where he attended the meeting of the principals' division of the

Principal Olson was the recordical. The discussion group he attended at the conference had the following theme: "The role of the secondary schools in the re-

Numerous high school prob-

GARDEN NEWS

Legion Meeting A meeting of the Garden Auxiliary of the American Legion will be held in the Community Hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Stitch and Chatter Club Mrs. Ossie Hazen entertained the Weber & Vaughn store. the members of her sewing club Thursday evening. Time was proposal totalling \$10,772. of slim one. A delicious lunch clostend. ed the evening.

Bridge Club canaba as the opponent in Jan-council at its regular meeting home Friday night. Mrs. Fred Monday evening. The project Gauthier achieved high score Alex Robertson, Houghton ave. were drawn in readiness for the and an exchange of gifts. Christmas party which will held at the home of Mrs. Fred Gauthier next week. tasty

lunch was served after play. School Party A pay-to-play card party was held at the Puffet Creek School street. Thursday evening the proceeds to be used towards the Christmas program. A lunch was served aftawards for Mrs. James Adams and Mrs. Edmund Mercier.

games filled in the time. Personals Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sefcik of Nahma spent Friday at the home of Mrs. George Farley. Mrs. Joseph Rochefort, daugh-

get medical relief for Ida Mae. Albert and Harvey Mainville spent Thursday and Friday at the Joe Mainville home. Mrs. Charles Winter, daughter,

Marcella, son Vernon, Mrs. Bud Winter and twin daughters motored to Escanaba Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William La Belle Saturday and Sunday in

shopped in Escanaba Friday. Paul, Ed. jr., and John Guer-tin spent Friday in Escanaba. Radio Around

The Clock BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time Is Central Standard New York, Dec. 12-On the proadcast schedule for Tuesday are these names: Prime Minister If your rooms seem to suffer Neville Chamberlain of Great Bri-"chronic clutteritus," try tain; Secretary of State Cordell

> Here is the schedule they are to WABC-CBS and MBS-chain, 40 p. m., Premier Chamberlain

ddressing the annual dinner in

London of the Foreign Press asso-

WABC-CBS 5:45, Sec. Hull rom the Pan-American congress t Lima, Peru. WJZ-NBC 7, Rep. Dies in a halfhour talk on the work of the congressional committee investigating un-American activities, of which

he is chairman. Also, Pan-American congress broadcasts are listed for WEAF-NBC at 5:30 and WABC-CBS at 9:45. Fifteen minutes of the annual

auction of unclaimed articles at

the New York postoffice will be

put on the air by WABC-CBS at

11 a. m. Charles Stark will be in

charge of the microphone.

Paul Whiteman of the band is guest of the American School of the Air on WABC-CBS at 1:30 p. m. As would be expected he will talk about popular mu

BRIEFLY TOLD

Past Noble Grand Meeting-The Past Noble Grands will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis Tebo. Thursday night. The meeting will party and gifts will be exchanged.

7:30.

Christmas Party-There will ing sure that all matter is cor-

Christmas Party-The Metho-

deroth.

U. W. Meeting-The U. W. of spent in repairing toys which will the Workers Alliance will meet be presented to children whose Wednesday evening at 7:30. Dec. Christmas would otherwise be a 14. All members are urged to at-

7:30. Doris Stephens will lead.

are the parents of a son, Jimmy Lee, born Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Al Smith home on Delta avenue. Mrs. Bruner was formerly

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Swenson,

Mr. and Mrs. William Bruner

Miss Bertha Zuelsdors of Bonduel, Wis., has arrived to spend Mrs. Mary Young, Wisconsin ave-DOG PURGE PLANNED

Sault Ste. Marie - Warranti

for the arrest of some 200 Sault

and Chippewa county dog owners.

whose 1938 dog taxes have been

delinquent since June 1, will be

served starting Monday, Ernest W. Hembroff, Chippewa county dog warden, said today. 'We have collected approxi mately 98 per cent of the 1938 dog tax, and since June 1, I have visited and attempted to collect the delinquent taxes from some and 150 in the county. They have not paid as they have promised.

Hembroff.



TRADERS CASH IN ON PROFITS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 80 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Ut's Stocks Month ago 77.9 22.4 37.1 Year ago 62.2 21.2 33.2 1938 high 79.3 28.2 37.8 1938 low 49.2 12.1 24.9 1937 high 101.6 49.5 54.0 1937 low 57.7 19.0 31.6 Movement in Recent Years 1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 31.6 41.7

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Dec. 12 (AP)-Traders cashed profits on a fair-sized ers cashed profits on a fair-sized Arm III Pf. stock market upswing today and Atch TASF early gains running to 2 points or Au Refining so were substantially reduced in Auburn Auto

The list was at its best in the forenoon when steels, motors, Barnedall Oil Bendix Aviat rails, mail orders, aircrafts and specialties resumed the rally Bohn Al & Brass which got under way Saturday. Borg Warner Briggs Mfg

Stiffening the courage of buying forces, brokers said, was the drying up of year-end tax selling, further brightening of the outlook for next year's business, and lessening of worries over the confusing foreign picture.

Steels led the late retreat following the disclosure this week's Canad mill operations would suffer the Case (J 1) Co fourth successive weekly decline being off 2.3 points at 57.6 of capacity. The latest recession, in line with forecasts, was viewed as Chi Grt West more or less seasonal, and the Chi M Stp & P Pf magazine "Steel" reported this in- Chi Rk la & Pac dustry was offering strong resistdustry was offering strong resist-ance to quieting influences usual Col Fuel & Iron in the final month of the year. It colum G & El was not overlooked also that this Colum Piet Vic week's rate compared with 27.4 weeks rate compared with 27.4 Comi levest Tr percent in the corresponding 1937 Comi Solvents

Dealings slowed appreciably on the stock market's back-down Consol Oil from the day's top marks, and Container Corp ... transfers totalled 899,305 shares Cont Can Cont Motors against 698,960 last Friday. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .2 of a point at 50.4.

Estimates automobile production would exceed the 1.000,000 Dome Mines level this quarter and do about as Dow Chem ... well in the first three months of 1939 bolstered the motors. Rising net revenues on expanding freight El Auto Lite ... El Power & Lt El Storage Bat Sustained momentum in the construction field aided building ma- Fed Mot Truck terial stocks.

Carrier loans were prominent on the rising side of the bond department. Commodities turned in an uneven performance. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to off 3-8 Gen Ry Signal of a cent a bushel and corn was Gillette Sai R . down 1-8 to 1/2. Cotton was up Goodrich (Bf) 35 cents a bale to 25 cents in Goodrear Tan

Foreign securities markets were Grant (W T) quiet and trendless. Sterling and the French franc weakened in terms of the dollar.

In the curb Nehi ran ahead 3 Houd-Hershey B Howe Sound Hudson Western Hudson H

while smaller advances were shown by Electric Bond & Share.

Arkansas Natural Gas "A" and Indian Refin Aviation & Transport, Midvale bounced 6 and Todd Shipyards Int Harvester Int Hydro-Elec A

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 12 (A)-Stocks: Higher; industrials attract buyers.

Bonds: Improved; all sections share in advance. Curb: Advanced: some special-

ties shift forward. Foreign Exchange: Uneven: sterling, franc decline

Cotton: Irregular: trade support, foreign selling. Sugar: Even; trade buying

Coffee: Higher; foreign buying Me Pacific Chicago: Wheat: Easy: trade volume

small. Corn: Lower: no export bust ness

Cattle: Weak to 25 lower Hogs: 10 to 25 lower. Hogs: 10 to 25 lower

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID By The Associated Press

NY Shipbuilding North Amer Co Obio Oil Declines 256 Unchanged 208 151

Total issues ____ \$22 658

Otis Steel Parke Daris

MONEY RATES

Penn RR New York Dec 17 A Call money, steady, 1 percent. Prime commercial paper 5.8 percent
Time loans, steady 60 to 90 days 11. Pub SVC NJ 4 to 6 months, 12- percent

Bankers' acceptances, unchanged 60 to 90 days, ½ to 7-16 percent; 4 months 9-16 to ½ percent; 5 to 6 months, 5-8 to 9-16 Rediscount rate. New York reserve bank Reo Motor Car

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Dec. 1. 49. Conner rate of foreign exchange in New York in how Schulte Ret Great Britain, 4.66.1-8 60-as ich Schulte Ret 4.65.1-8; Canada Montreal in New York Sears Roette Belgium, 16.87; Czechtelotakia, 8.421, Denmark, 20.81; Finland, 2.07; France Sacily Oil 2.62 5-16; Germany 40.05, benevolent 23.75 travel 23.60; Greece, .86; Hungary, 19.85 Italy, 5.264 : Jugoslavia, 2.34 : Netherlands 54,38; Norway, 23.42; oPland, 18.90 "Pr-tugal, 4.25; Rumania, 75; Spain unquoted Sweden, 24.01; Switzerland, 22.64; Argen-City. 29.75n: Japan. 2723: Hongkong. Stand Brands 29.26: Shanghai, 16.15. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise Stand Gas & El n-Nominal.

It might also be an exit.

Studebaker Corp Sutherland Pap Swift & Co -Harold Ickes, secretary of the Interior, when it was pointed out to him that the position of Tex Pac CaO mayor of Chicago might be a springboard to the White

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Alaska Juneau

Am Car & Fdy

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Am Roll Mill ...

Am Smelt & R ...
Am Stil Fdrs ...
Am Tel & Tel ...
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Am Woolen ...
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Am Zinc L&S ...

Andes Copper

Borden Co .

Brunswick-Balke

Can Dry G Ale

Colum Carbon

Comwith & South

Congress Cigar ...

Cudahy Pack

Curtiss-Wright

Detroit Edison

Fed Screw Work

Freeport Sulph

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Inspirat Copper

Jewel Tea Johns-Manville

Kennecott Cop _____

Kroger Grocery Lehigh Val Coal Pf.

Loose-Wiles Biscuit Louisv & Na

Mack Trucks

Masonite Corp

Miami Copper Mid-Cont Pet

Midland Stl Prod

Mo-Kan-Texas

Mother Lode C M

Mueller Brass

Nat Biscuit

Murray Corp

Nat Dairy Pr ...

Nat Pow & Lt ...

NY Central RR

Fackard Motor

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Pamps Pet

Pullman

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Stewart-Warn ...

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Magma Copper

Marshall Field

Congoleum-Nairn

Am Locomotive Pf.... Am P & L \$6 Pf.... Am P & L \$5 Pf.... Am Rad & St S

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- 1	Union Carbide	87.25
- 1	Union Oil Cal	18.50
	Union Pacific	88.00
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	Unit Fruit	57.50
62.75	United Gas Imp	10.75
9.50	US Indus Alco	25.00
1.00	US Leather A	10.00
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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, Dec. 12 (P) -Lard, tierces, 6.80; loose, 6.45; bellies, 10.37.

20.00

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Dec. 12 (A) Butter was weak today. Fresh: 93 score. 2814 to 2814: 92, 28: 91. 27: 90, 2614: 89, 25 8-4: 88, 25. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 2614 in house. 26 3-4 on track.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Dec 12 187 Eggs 2.422, steady fresh graded extra firsts 25 3-4, firsts 25 current receipts 24; refrigerator extras 22 4. standards 22, grats 21 4.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Dec 12 (2) Potatoes 135, on Turnquist, and Lou Turnquist, track 344, total U. S. shipments, Saturday

553. Sunday 63, Idaho russets barely steady, slightly weaker undertone, Colorado

In pursuance of a Decree of 17.50 steady, slightly weaker undertone, Colorano
14.50 McClures, best quality good color steady.
26.00 fair quality pale color stock dull, northern
8.00 stock steady; supplies liberal, demand very
18.00 Stock steady; supplies liberal, demand very
19.50 Steady, slightly weaker undertone, Colorano
19.50 Court for the County of Delta: In Chancelle, and entered on the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1988, in the above entitled 8.50 slow, sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Bur-25.25 banks, U. S. No. 1, very few sales, 1.65 to 24.12 1.78, Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Dec 12 cP Hogs 33,000, in-cluding 12,000 direct, moderately active cluding 18,000 direct, moderately active according to the result in the light hogs mostly 10 lower than Friday's Dated at Escanaba, Michigan this average others 15 to 25 off; top 7.50; good day of November, A. D. 1938.

M. ROBERT DEO. 19.75 and choice 160 to 240 lbs., 7.25 to 7.50; 280 day of Sovember, A. D. 19.75 to 290 lb butchers, 7.10 to 7.25; good Circuit Co mediumweight and heavy packing sews CHARLES E. LEWIS. 6.50 to 6.50, smooth lightweights up to 7.00; shippers took 8,000; estimated hold-

Cattle 14 000, calves 2,000; rank and file fed steers and yearlings 25 off; most such cattle selling at 11.00 downward to 8.50 strictly g.ad, choice and prime kinds steady bringing 11.75 to 18.00, prime weights afters in crop, but several loads but weights 11.00 to 12.00, some 1,724 li-effective at 11.00, heifers steady to weak 56.50 of strictly good and choice offerings but 43.50 the lower of other grades turning 8.50 43.50 down there weightly kosher heifers 10.75. to best and offerings 10.00, mixed 11.00 to come stant to weak, bulls steady; yealers a weighty sausage bulls up to 6.75 Street test c m. scarce at 5.50 to 6.50; stocker and ferries steers very scarce, 7.50 to N.5 Street 12 000, including 600 directs; bulk of fat lambs 15 to 25 lower than Friday; year bulks, weak to 25 off; sheep about steady

ambs 8.78 to 9.25; 9.00 to 9.25 paid freely
most interests, top 9.35 for one double
shippers; clipped lambs 7.90 to 8.00
6.62 good yearlings 7.25 to 7.75; slaughter ewes CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Dec. 12 (47)—Handicapped by disappointing absence of any fresh export demand either for United States wheat or corn, both grains showed fractional losses

7.5.7 corn, both grains showed fractional losses
29.87 today at the last.
18.12 In sharp contrast was European purchasing of 1,500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat.
31.25 Although approximately 500000 bushels of
9.62 wheat from this country were reported
8.00 taken by British millers, it was apparently
4.00 part of an amount bargained for some time

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Net change... D.2 0.00 D.1 Monday Previous day 91.5 91.5 94.2 98.1 98.3 99.2 97.1 Month ago 92.0 95.1 85.8 73.7 1938 low 46.2 93.0 1937 high 99.0 104.4 102.8 70.3 45.8 95.5 40.0 90.8 64.6 1928 high 101.1 98.9 102.9 100. 10 Low Yield Bonds Monday Previous day Month ago 1937 high

New York, Dec. 12 (AP)-Stimu ated by a good demand for rail iens and additional gains in U. S. moved into higher territory today Numerous carrier issues closed

najor fractions to a point or more higher, at about the day's best levels, and some of the utilities distinguished themselves with a better than average move, especially Utilities Power & Light 5 1/2 s and 5s. The former ended 4 5-8 up at 64% and the latter up 4 at 64 on news the security and exchange commission had acted to allow the company to take a favorable step concerning the obligations of a subsidiary.

U. S. government liens moved up with the rest of the market and at the close gains were in the majority and ranged to 22-32 of a point in the case of treasury 23/4: of 1959 at 103.8. The turnover

however, was small. The foreign list was depressed by offerings of Italian, German and Japanese government and municipal obligations, most of which yielded fractions to more than a point, reflecting disappoint ment of holders over the fresh aggravations that have come to light

Transfers of \$8,159,700, pag value, compared with \$7,762,400 last Friday.

BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Dec. 12 (P) Closing prices Copper Range

bushel in the Chicago wheat market want soon when the fact became apparent that there was a notable dearth of follow-up buying, and that trade volume in all the speculative pits had dwindled to nearly

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to 3-8 lower compared with Sat-urday's finish, December 64 to 64 1-8, May urday's finish, December 64 to 64 1-8, May 66 7-8 to 66 3-4, corn 1-8 to 52 3-4, oats 1-8 up, rye varying from 1-8 off to ¼ gain, and previsions showing 5 to 16 cents drop. Frosts reported in southern Argentina, together with a decided curtailment of world shipments the past week, did much to help a temporary unwest trend of the help as temporary unwest trend of the help a temporary upward trend of the wheat market bere

On the other hand, likelihood of moisture dry areas of domestic winter crop territory southwest served somewhat as a re

straint on buyers.

Doubts were expressed in various quar ters that reported recent big purchases of Rumanian wheat by Germany and Italy had actually been consummated. An opposite factor was that the remaining export able wheat surplus in Argentina as offi-cially estimated, 12.455,000 bushels, is smaller than a normal carryover. Some-thing of an offset, though, was announce-ment of a material increase of the aggregate of federal loans on domestic who freumstance implying prospective tighten-

ing cash wheatvalues.
Suiden pause in export demand pulled support from under the corn market. Word, too, came after the end of business here that corn quotations in Buence Aires showed a tumble of 1 7-8 to 214 cents. Oats and rye kept relatively firm. Provisions declined with hog values and with corn.

Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN In The Circuit Court for the County of

Reuben Turnquist and Ruth Turnquist Backvold, children and sole heirs-at-law of Frank

In pursuance of a Decree of the Circui banks. U. S. No. 1, very few sales, 1.65 to
24 12 1.78. Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1
25 50 cotton sacks, good quality and color, 1.95, burlap sacks, 1.70 to 1.95, according to quality and color; Wisconsin round white1.78. No. 1, 1.00 to 1.075; Green mountains, I. S. No. 1, 1.10, North Dakota
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Let Number Fifteen (15) of Block Num-ber Forty-three (43) of Campbell's Addition Number Three (8) to the City of Escanab according to the recorded plat thereof.

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Circuit Court Commussioner Attorney for Plaintiff 6377-319-6 Tues

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4s, 54-44, 114-7. 2 3-4s, 47-45, 107. 3 3-4s, 56-46, 113.9. 3s, 48-46, 108.16. 44s, 52-47, 118.31. TREASURY BONDS 21gs. 105.13.

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2148, 44-42, 104.18,

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16 Parrot.

21 Eyelets.

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Myths.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1, 5 Fictitious ruler who

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18 Kimono sash. sprite. disgrace. 39 Mountain. 40 Opposed to

20 Severe youngest. 48 Liquid part of fat. 51 Hops. 53 Mulcted.

7 To name. 8 Sacred bull.

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31 Cuckoo. 32 To repair. taken away. 33 Biblical

58 Sand dune. prophet. VERTICAL 37 To correct. 1 Young goat. 38 Scandinavian. 2 Heathen god. 40 Hodgepodge. 44 Imprisonment. 3 Baseball team. 41 Cotton fabric. 42 Perished 4 Departs. 43 Weight. 6 Portrait 44 Part of statue.

> pedestal base. 45 Pieced out. 46 Male ancestor. 47 Revolved. 48 Opposite of on.

52 To observe.

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ARROW SHIRTS

New shipment of latest patterns of the famous Arrow Shirts. Plaids, checks.

YOUNG'S Haberdashery

PECIAL for the holidays! Regular \$15.00

Occasional Tables for \$9.95. The ideal

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Electric Studio

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

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from home on a Christmas Day, a letter or news from home was a welcome mes-sage . . Send a relative or friend the Daily Press for a year as a lasting Christ-mas Gift. By mail \$5.00 for a year, \$2.50

JUST THE THING to please him a smart,

35% with "Simmer Save". \$60.00, up HOME SUPPLY CO., 920 Ludington.

For Rent

FOR RENT-Six room house, hot water furnace, at 214 N, 14th St. Rent reason-able. Phone 9052. 6611-347-5t

One sleeping room for working girl. \$2.50 per week. Inquire 425 S. 9th St. Phone 1165-M. 6570-347-1t

FOR RENT-Three room unfurnished apartment, \$7.00 per month. Inquire 1319 First Ave. N. 6616-847-8t

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6620-347-8t

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YOUNG CALVES, two days old and up. Fred Bailbach, care of Ray Herbst, Route 1, Escanaba, Mich. Will call. 6617-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

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stone, Manistique, or Sault Ste.

tional Bank.

Michigan. 6479-331-16t HOUSE AT 1101 South 3rd Ave. Cheap Reasonable terms. Inquire Escanaba Na

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD \$3.88. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Go. Phone 1050. C-318

REPOSSESSED-2 mantel radios, 6 tubes

EPOSSESSED—2 mantel radios, 6 tubes, 1 battery, 6 volt. \$22.50 City Gas Com-bination. Trade-in. A real buy at \$13.00. 4 trade-in battery sets. All late models. \$5.00 to \$12.50. One used washing ma-chine, as is—\$3.00. MONTGOMERY WARD.

C-3

DRY WOOD, soft wood, \$3.88; mixed wood, \$5.82; tie slabs, \$7.00. Plus tax; also different grades of coal. Call 1695.

C-344

DELFT THEATER ticket at the Press office for Ellen Lancour, Lake Shore Dr.

HARDWOOD, beech and maple, dry, \$7.00; birch and maple, \$6.00; dry hemioek, \$4.00. Escanabs Fuel Co., Phone 1526.

SELECTED XMAS TREES, all sizes, per

SELECTED XMAS TREES, all sizes, perfect shapes, reasonably priced. Located
at Art Powers' Service Station, 1330 N.
21st St. For a good tree see us first. We
deliver. Phone 218-W or 1506-J.
6612-347-8t

FOR SALE or Trade—One two wheel trailer, new tires and tubes. For a four wheel
heavy trailer. Inquire Ralph Peterson,
Ford River Switch. 6614-347-3t

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Albert Beardsley, Garden, Mich.

6618-347-3t

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famous Arrow Shirts. Plaids, check stripes; new styles. \$2.00 and \$2.50.

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Time

For

Xmas!

THRIFTY SHOPPERS

CIAL, \$89.50 and your washer. The ideal GIFT for MOTHER. MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE, 1119 Ludington St. WATCHES, LOCKETS, CROSSES. WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR OLD GOLD. FELDSTEIN'S, 1002 Lud. SEE our windows. A complete variety of CHRISTMAS GOODS. WAHL DRUG Your Christmas Gifts suggest RISH MAS GOODS. WARL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C28 IRISH SETTER PUPS, Thoroughbreds, 5 weeks old, \$10.00, Ideal Gift. Phone 1220-W or Hugh's Cash Market, Harris. 6597-344-3t themselves when you visit Wards Gift Shop. Scores of inexpensive novelties - glassware, cocktail sets, Used Typewriters \$5.00 and up. New Corona Zephyr Portable \$29.75. OFFICE SERVICE CO. bridge accessories

> priced for the modest budget.

MONTGOMERY WARD GIVE HIM WARM COMFORT. Choose his robe from our large selection of hand-some styles. Flannel, Silk, or Blanket \$4.95 to \$13.50. ANDERSON-BLOOM. RIALTO THEATER ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Mrs. Wm. Black.

and lots of other

useful things, all

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Be medern—own the most advanced type of camera—an Argus Fast f 4.5 Anastigmat Lens. Shutter speeds, 1/25 to 1/200 sec. Simpli-fied rapid focusing. Uses THE ELECTRIC STUDIO

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Phone 165 for Appointment oiled silk tobacco pounch. Keeps tobacco 424 Minneapolis Ave. Gladstone CALL

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Are the books that will show results in business for 1939. Ask To See These Books Call 1766 or 1507 Ludington St.

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MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE 1119 Lud. St. Phone 22 SCHOOLTEACHERS!

Do You Need Extra Christmas Cash? You can Borrow up to \$300 on

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Quick - Confidential House. Cheap if taken at once. Willard Pease. 607 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. 6635-347-11 St. Ludington Phone 1253

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For Satisfactory and Economical Operation M. R. OSLUND Phone 2114 Escanaba Heating - Air Conditioning -Stokers

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ESCANABA Announcement

Gray Transportation Co.

TAKEN by mistake, overcoat at Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church supper. Return to Coleman Nee. Other coat may be had at thurch.

TWO RLACK and white fox bounds on Bay Shore Road. Finder call 1864. Reward.

6596-244-3t daily, Central Standard Time.

CHAMPION MISER

38 Female water

lecture. 22 To withdraw from a political body. 24 Musical note. 49 English coin. 26 To rescind. 30 Thin cake.

19 Public

34 Assam

silkworm.

26 27 28 29

35 Egyptian

river.

54 Conducted. 55 Weird. 56 Even his -

9 Fence door. 10 Fetid. became gold. 12 Arid. this gift was

 11 Crippled. 36 Freedom of 57 As a -, 14 Coating of a 50 Reverend.

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Budge Tops American Athletes For Second Year

NET STAR GETS HONORS IN POLL

Boxer Henry Armstrong Is Close Second, With Vander Meer Third

New York, Dec. 12. (A)-For his unprecedented achievements again tops the list as the country's foremost athlete of 1938.

by the Associated Press, the red- any idea of playing football . . thatched Californian was given top ranking by 26 of the 63 parenough seconds and thirds to roll up 122 points. During the year the lanky tennis ace won the Australian, French, British and American titles before turning pro for \$75,000.

Budge's triumph, however, was not as great as last year, when he was selected almost to the exclusion of all others. This time he was given a battle right down to the final ballots by Henry Armstrong, great negro fighter who likewise created history by holdthe featherweight, lightweight d welterweight championships at the same time.

The west coast boxer polled 19 first-place votes and finished with 104, only 18 points back of Budge. There was a big gap between Armstrong and Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati southpaw who hurled two successive no-hit, no-run games for another record. Johnny was the choice of eight writers and altogether polled 37 votes for third place.

O'Brien Noses Cunningham Cunningham, whose 4:04.4 performance at Hanover. N. H., set a new world indoor mile record, received three first place votes but Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian's all-America quarterback, coupled enough seconds and thirds with his two No. 1 votes to beat out the veteran track star for fourth. Single first place ballots were received by Ralph Guldahl, winner of the national open golf championship for the second straight year; Sam Snead, golf's leading money winner and Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers and Jimmie Foxx of the Boston Red Sox

red box.	
The tabulated results	:
Fi	rsts Points
Don Budge, tennis2	122
Henry Armstrong,	
boxing1	9 104
Johnny Vander Meer,	
baseball	3 37
Davey O'Brien,	
football	2 28
Glenn Cunningham,	No.
track	16
Ralph Guldahl, golf _ 1	14
Sam Snead, golf	
Joe Louis, boxing (
Hank Greenberg,	98
boxing	. 8
Jimmie Foxx.	
hasaball	

Three points each: Hank Luisetti, basketball; Marshall Goldberg, football; Fred Hutchinson,

Two points each: William B Woodring, rifle shooting; Bill Lee, baseball; Don Lash, track. One point each; Joe Hiestand,

trap-shooting; Capt. George Eyston, automobile speed recordholder; Ralph Flanagan, swimming: Joe Gordon, baseball. One-half point; Charley Yates,

Coaches **Schedules**

(Note: This is one of a series of biographical sketches of high school coaches, schedules and prospects for the coming cage season compiled by the pper Peninsula Sportswriters'

Coach Robert Caldwell, Besse mer high school cage mentor, stepped into the Michigan-Wisconsin show last year and snapped up the first basketball title in the newly organized league which is comprised of Ashland, Hurley, Ironwood, Bessemer and Wakefield. And to the way of thinking down around Bessemer parts where the fans are rabid and the teams strong, Caldwell is going to make a mighty fine try for his second title this year.

Caldwell was a new man at Bessemer last year. This year the young coach can't be considered a new man any more after handing out some trouncings along the

waiting for an interception to oc- three I league. cur or a basket to be missed. And when Bessemer did get the ball the whole team came storming down the floor and any of them could score

Caldwell isn't singing the blues -that is, he hasn't to date but he might well do so. The team that captured the title last year is cone. Romo, a star football playand Cyclosz are the only men eturning who saw action last winter. He says Romo played three minutes during the season and Cychosz played one minute in the last game of the season.

In an effort to round out a cage quintet that vill give fans something like they became used to last year. Caldwell has had his

SPILLING



Gipp, immortal Notre Dame grid victory over the Army . . . the ace who hailed from Laurium in yarn goes that Rockne, who had on the tennis court, Don Budge the Copper Country of the Upper just been named head coach, Peninsula of Michigan . . . the spied Gipp kicking on a corner fame of Gipp grows each year . . In a nation-wide poll conducted Gipp went to Notre Dame without natural ability that he drafted in fact, until Gipp went there, is history . . . Gipp, who was a Notre Dame was not so famous born athlete and adept at anyticipating sports writers and for its football teams although thing he tried, became the great-Rockne and Dorais had just cre- est football player ever produced

STRIKES **TO SPARE**



BY DON BEATTY World All-Events Champion Lay the ball on the alley. Do not loft it in delivery. It should roll from the time it leaves the

Bend the knees on delivery. Stand erect on the approach

from 12 to 15 feet back of the foul line, or a distance correding with your style of run. Face the pins.

Let the weight of the ball rest on the left hand.

Take a firm grip, but do not squeeze to the extent of cramping the hand. Footwork is not only an impor-

tant part of the delivery, but is essential in the delivery of a good ball and control. Without good footwork, a bowler cannot expect to develop rhythm and timing. which naturally are of importance

in perfecting control. After you have determined the proper distance back of the foul line for the number of steps required for your style of delivery, start with the right foot for a four-step approach . . . with the left foot for a three or five-step approach.

Walk fast, but do not run, three, four, or five short steps, and deliver the ball with the left foot in front, stopping the slide three or Nahma Club Trips four inches in back of the foul

Varipapa Beaten By Adolph Carlson

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP)-Adolph Carlson, of Chicago, defeated Andy Varipapa, of Brooklyn, tonight by 207 pins in their 40-game bowling match for a \$1000 prize. The first half of the match was

bowled Saturday, Carlson leading at the halfway mark by 66 points. This afternoon's match score: Varipapa—171-223-207-246-205-214-203-222-215-185 2,091

Carlson-212-201-217-229-177-225-209-214 221-223 2.081 Tonight's match score:

Varipapa-215-183-208-214-213-233-204-183-233-205 2,081 Carlson-204-194-213-245-202-204-208-216-224-265 2,175

Grand totals for the match gave Carlson 8,525 pins to 8,318 for

Manager Of Giants

Terry continued his house-clean- Nadeau were banished from the G. Anderson _____ 2 day, sending Sam Leslie, Rotund game for unnecessary roughness. The speed Boys lived up to reserve first baseman, to the game with 15 points. "Hebert foltheir name in every respect last Giants' Jersey City farm in the lowed with eight. Appleberg was season, blazing down the floor international league and naming high scorer for Nadeau with with a forward continually play- infielder Blondy Ryan manager Biobal coch hard ing near the center of the floor of the Clinton, Iowa, farm in the

boys out	since Nove	mber 14. The
two lads	who had	some exper-
ience last	year are fo	ootball men so
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The schedule:
Dec. 2-Ashland there.
Dec. 9-Iron River here.
Dec. 16-Wakefield there.
Dec. 21-Marquette here.
Jan. 6-Ironwood there.
Jan. 13-DePadua here.
Jan. 20-Hurley here.
Jan. 27-Iron River there.
Feb. 3-DePadua there.
Feb. 7-Wakefield here.
Feb. 10-Hurley there.

March 3-Ashland here.

Today is the eighteenth anni-Tated somewhat of a sensation by versary of the death of George passing the Irish to a stunning lot and was so impressed with his him for varsity work . . . the rest at Notre Dame and, some claim, that the nation ever produced.

> Quin Ryan, Chicago sports announcer, a few years ago wrote this little yarn and poem about "The Gipper"

George Glpp died December 13, 1920, after playing his last g a me against Northwestern some three weeks previous. Probably no football hero at Cartier field, Notre Dame, has been so idolized and beloved by the Notre Dame student body. In the years of his playing at Notre Dame, his position at half back on the All-America honor teams was never challenged. During his final illness two thousand students knelt daily in tears and prayer for his recovery. He was buried during a blinding snowstorm on the shores of Lake Superior, near his native town of Laurium, Michigan, a northern mining

The little town in Michigan Is tucked beneath the snows. A norther' from Superior Is calling as it blows. Fully many a hundred yards or

Lie down the village street and seem to wait the darting pass Of famous cleated feet.

The mining shafts of Laurium Are goal posts in the glooming And the treetops sound a whistle To the copper miners homing. murmur's in the wind today To all the native hearers, And whirling gusts from far Ca-

Are twenty thousand cheerers. The game is on! And through

nuck

the snow, The norther's sweep and dip, To its brother half back, Gipp

The Indiana prairie lands Are blanketed with snow; The golden dome of Notre Dame Regilds the sundown glow. On the medieval campus.

In the early frosty flurry,

Two thousand men are harking

To the wind's uneasy scurry. A rat-a-tat of flying feet Is borne from Cartier. Tho' the gridiron now is barren And the dusk is in the air. Is it Army, Purple, Georgia? Is it scores they now remember?

This evening in December? The word is on every lip. The wind is calling signals To its brother half back, Gipp!

Nahma, Mich., Dec. 12. -Nahma won its first league game eight points. from Nadeau Sunday afternoon at the club gym by the score of H & J OILS

Strengthened by the addition of Smithwick _____ Hebert, former Nahma high star, L. Anderson _____ the Nahma club took advantage Kositzkey _____ of rebounds and added height to Brazeau _____ 2 control the ball and make the Erickson _____ 3 most of their shots. Nadeau started off with some spectacular shots that gave the fans the impression that the game was to be a rout. NADEAU With Appleberg and Weber doing Camel _____ 3 the scoring they ran up a total of eight points before Pacholke Perras _____ broke the ice by scoring a neat Gunvile pot shot, and a free throw. Hebert Hanchek _____ 0 sank one from the quarter line before Nadeau scored by a free Bichel _____ 1 throw for Gunville. Score at the end of the first half was 19-16 in Voscolini _____ 1 favor of Nahma.

Nadeau rung up three points to start the second half before Pa-Is Cleaning House cholke and Hebert scored to put Nahma in the lead that they never Erickson _____ 0 New York, Dec. 12 (P)—Bill game up. In the third period Pacholke was high scorer for the Brazeau _____ 2

Box score:	ig seve	n pon	ats.
Nadeau	FG	FT	PF
Appleberg	2	3	1
Bichel	1 3	1	2
Weber	2	0	2
Gunville	1	2	1
Forgette	1	0	5
Perra	- OE.	0	0
Hanchek	_ 1	0	3
4 1 1	10	-	-
Totals		6	-4
Nahma	FG	FT	PF
Frasher	1	0	1
Douville	0	1	- 2
Beauchamp	200	1	1
Hebert	30.00	0	1
Ellegert	0	0 -	. 0
Ward	448 93	303	- 1
Pacholke	6	3	3
Totals	GO TONIO		
Referee: S. War	mar		

PACKERS LOSE

Nipped; Giants Win Pennant, 23-17

game that surpassed the wildest igan's best football player. He dreams of a fiction writer, the came to this conclusion during New York Giants vanquished the spring practice. Green Bay Packers, 23 to 17, today and won the National Professional football league champion-

A Polo Grounds crowd of 48.- an all-American 120, was treated to a battle that guard if there included 40 points, two field goals, a 49-yard pass and a final desperate drive by the Packers much about that brought them 40 yards in the guard play that last 11 seconds of play.

But by then it was too late. The New Yorkers, who had taken He was one of the lead in the first period on a the nation' field goal and a touchdown and best guards dur held it for all but three minutes ing the three of the game, were too strong. As years that he time ran out they smashed played for Notrethrough to hurry Arnold Herber and his last pass fell to the soggy 1920 and 1921 turf with no receiver near it. Get Early Lead

Capitalizing on breaks, the Knute Kenneth lants had a nine-point lead be- Rockne engaged Anderson as ...18 fore the game was 10 minutes old. assistant, after he was gradu-They lost the lead by one point in ated. the third period when Paul Engeyards and the touchdown that South Bend. won the game.

to his own 39. Then he plunged the first class. at the line, drove through the tackles, and finally reached the Vindicated Packer 38.

RECEIPTS \$68,331

figures on today's National Professional Football league championship game between the Green Bay Packers and the New York Giants at New York: Attendance _____ 48,120 (x)

Gross receipts (less federal tax) _____ \$6,331.80 Giants' shares _____ 17,151.40 till next year." Individual player's share (34 players) _____ 504.45

Packers' shares ____ 11,434.28 Individual player's share (31) players _____ Second place clubs' share 5,717.12 Washington (second in eastern division) ___ 2.858.56

Detroit (second in western division _____ 2,858.56

Oilers In Double Win In Week End

The H. and J. Oils of this city won a doubleheader in Delta-Me nominee county league competition over the week-end, walloping Nadeau by 63-20 and nosing out the strong powers team, 21-18. Or classic catches, leaps and runs,

The Nadeau game was a runaway affair with the locals drop-The game is on! And oe'r the field ping in no less than 30 field goals, every player making at least two. Wendel Erickson and Moose Smithwick topped the boys with seven field goals each. Camel led his mates with seven points.

The Powers fracas, however, was a nip and tuck affair. The game was a battle of giants, Pow-Nadeau By 32-28 game was a battle of glants, Powers having several former college aces with plent yof height. Escanaba scoring was evenly divided quently blocked out two defense while McInnis led Powers with players.

W. Erickson ____ 7

Appelberg _____ 1 Geven -____ 1 Crawford _____ 0 H & J OHS Kositzky -----

L. Anderson ____ 1 L. Erickson ____ 2 Nowack _____ 0

McInnis ---- 3 Kant Fleetwood -----Referee: Fleetwood.

WINS OVER PASTOR Philadelphia, Dec. 12. (A)-Gus decision over Bob Pastor, 185, New York, in the 10-round windupof a boxing show before 6,000 fans tonight. Pastor was down twice for a ne-count, in the fifth and ninth.

Hunk Anderson IN TITLE GAME Said Heikkinen Closing Minute Drive Would Be Star

By M. G. SALSINGER Detroit, Dec. 12-Col. Heartly W. Anderson said two years ago New York, Dec. 11 (P)-In a that Ralph Heikkinen was Michi-

> Anderson was engaged to coach the Michigan line and he favored Heikkinen from the start. He said he was

Col. Anderson doesn't know. Dame 'H'e was so good

was ever one.

There is not

that the late HUNK ANDERSON

Coaching the Notre Dame line bretsen place-kicked a field goal Col. Anderson developed Burt and put the Packers ahead 17-16. Metzger, the original "watch and then stormed down the field charm" guard, and Harvey Brown after the next kick-off for 61 one of the best they've had at

the colonel knows guards In this final drive Hank Soar and in Helkkinen he saw all the brought the kick-off back 19 yards qualities needed in a guard of

Col. Anderson's spring judgement was vindicated in the fall of 1937 when the Michigan squad New York, Dec. 11 (AP) - The voted Heikkinen the most valuable player, an honor never before conferred upon a junior. "And if Michigan's record had

been better, Heikkinen would have made the all-America. There isn't a better guard in the country; I don't know another as good," said Anderson. "Wait We met Col. Anderson again

a few days ago. "And what have I been telling you about Heikkinen for the last two years?" asked the colonel. the 1937 season. "Did you see Heikkinen

year?" we countered. (x) New attendance record for State and if there was ever an and Boston—the activity was conall-American guard Heikkinen fined to sales talks. was one that afternoon. He was the fifth man in the Ohio backfield. He pulled out of the line to lead the Michigan interference. blocked, went down under punts, smeared Ohio running plays and what not! Yes, I saw him.

Top Guard . . . Heikkinen is the nation's top guard of 1938. He received more votes than any other player at his position. For that matter, he received more votes than any other lineman, with the exception of Charlie Aldrich, Texas Christian's brilliant center. His

final achievement was to be named on Collier's all-America. He was Michigan's outstanding player for the last two years. He was probably the best offensive guard Michigan ever had and fitted perfectly into the new Michigan running attack. Fast and powerful. Heikkinen fre-

Heikkinen was the fastest charger in the Michigan line. He outmaneuvered opponents. On defense it was impossible to gain through his position, and he had a way of jamming opposing lines and making holes so that his secondary could break through and stop the ball carrier.

awyer-Poet Heikkinen is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 185, a pigmy alongside of Albert Benbrook. Michigan's first all-America Charlie Drake flitted around one guard, who was a glant of a man standing six-feet-six and weigh-

ner. But it is virtually certain that troit," Baker said after the parley ing well over 250. "My size has been a help, rather than a hinderance," says involving their own Ripper Collins would be glad to acquire Tebbetts. Heikkinen. "It is easier for a and Pittsburgh's Gus Suhr as had small man to pull out of the been rumored. Pie Traynor, the Tebbetts, understudy to York, went line and run interference than for a big one. I had no trouble out-charging big men; it was player basis while he was awake. the small men who gave me all my trouble."

He plans to enter law school. He writes poetry. One of his cher, who will handle the managerpoems recently appeared in a literary publication. He is of Finnish descent and comes from a Finnish settlement

in the Upper Peninsula.

Boston Bees were reported inter-DePaul University The chances are when the smoke Quits Grid Game clears up, there won't be much fire. Vitt and Alva Bradley of the Indians sat for most of the afternoon

Chicago, Dec. 12 (AP)-De Paul University, after nearly forty years of participation, anounced today it was giving up football report. as an intercollegiate activity.

Briggs then headed for a get together with the Red Sox heads. Lack of interest among the students was given as the reason Every club in both leagues was represented, but just for the meetby the Rev. J. M. O'Connell, C. ings. New managers like Fred M., president of the institution. A program of intramural ath-Haney of the Browns and Doc Dorazio, 189, Philadelphia, won a letics will take football's place. Prothro of the Phillies, were around DePaul had a rather unsuc- receiving congratulations, although cessful season this year. It is the it was questioned aside whether second Chicago University to congratulations for these jobs were drop football. Loyola dropped it in order.

Teak is the best shipbuilding ing separately for two days each. Buy and Sell the Classified Way, lumber.

Christmas!

"Red" Ormsby, Former Gladstone Baseballer, Expects Happy Time Playing Santa Claus to 12 Children; Has Been Seriously Ill

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY League umpire, is waiting to for them. celebrate the happiest Christmas

to his 12 kids.

ness which twice proved almost son with the exception of the first green park, Ormsby's thoughts al- Marle, Gladstone, Houghton, Calhree games.

Arthritis and sciatic rheuma- ing children upstairs. tism, acquired 20 years ago in the water and mud in France while fighting with the United States believed I would, what would meeting. Marines, kept him flat on his back have happened to those kids?" he for 60 days. That attack started asked. "I've got twelve hungry last April. Then followed strep- youngsters to feed three times a and plans will be made for handtococcus which puzzled physicians day. They've got to eat. And ling of several meets throughout for three weeks before they were how they can do it. That's part, the Upper Peninsula. Recognition able to diagnosis it. Then fol- of my happiness to see those kids of an application recently by the lowed typhoid fever, pleurisy and pile into the grub. There isn't an American Skating Union gives

"I'm so tickled that I'm alive today that I could dance a jir not counting a maid, a collie dog everytime I think about it," said and a cat, has grown to such pro-

the 40 pounds he had lost and flock. says he feels so good he now plans to go to Hot Springs, Ark., after the first of the year and then absorb the sunshine of Fior-monthly to round out his salary, ida until he starts officiating in reported to be between \$8,000 Rock Team Splits the spring practice games in and \$10,000 annually.

The joy of Ormsby's life are "certainly has been good to me."

baseball men from all over the map

gathered for tomorrow's start of

the three-day major league meet-

Perhaps Oscar Vitt, Cleveland's

Boston Bees' master-mind, key-

noted the affair with two remarks.

Quinn strolled into one lobby

bull session," accosted a diamond

colleague, and asked, "Well, what

Vitt came out of an all-afternoon

talk with Detroit officials to report

nothing definite had been done, and

then shouted, "I want action." At

a late hour tonight, no one was

found giving away any ivory, and

clude a straight first-baseman trade

Pirates' manager, said he'd never

flashily dressed Lippy Leo Duro-

ship of the Daffiness boys next

summer, was in one or two confer-

ences during the day, and it was

believed Hassett was the subject of

with Walter Briggs, Detroit presi-

dent, but came out with nothing to

The start of the league meetings

tomorrow will find both loops meet-

On Thursday, they will meet jointly

are you giving away today?"

with a swap.

Baseball Bartering

York, Dec. 12 (AP)-Base- Landis.

There was much whispering as held over until Wednesday.

manager, and old Bob Quinn, the of Second Baseman Charley Geh-

his twelve youngsters, eight girls Chicago, Dec. 12 (AP)-Emmett and four boys, ranging in age 'Red' Ormsby, noted American from 16 years to two. His life is His thoughtfulness and father-

The reason for his most joyous lug home Christmas presents, un- council chambers of the city hall Christmas of all is his recovery der cover of darkness, and hide here Wednesday night beginning from an eight month siege of ill- them from curious children's eyes. at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced fatal. In one attack after anoth- years of age, is grateful that his dent of the Bay de Noc Speed er, he was stricken with five grave life was spared. Sitting in the Skating club. maladies that forced him out of living room of his rambling 10 baseball for the entire 1938 sea- room house in suburban ever- quette, Iron Mountain, Sault Ste.

12 Hungry Children

ailing one among them."

The Armsby household of 14. portions that the dining room will The strapping big red-head, no longer accommodate them. who expects to start his 18th sea- Consequently he has converted his son in the American League next garage off the kitchen into an year, is beginning to look the pic- eating place and had a special tature of health after his desperate ble, 10 feet long and four feet fight. He has regained most of wide, made to accommodate his

Through the generosity of Wilcould step on a baseball diamond liam Harridge, president of the and umpire a full game. He American League, Ormsby never missed a pay-day during those linfor a month of bathing and rest sering eight months of illness. The checks came regularly twice then absorb the sunshine of Flor- monthly to round out his salary

"Baseball," he commented,

TIGERS ON BLOCK

year, Manager Del Baker said to-

day. The trio that is safe consists

ringer, First Baseman Hank Green-

Owner Briggs, who heads the

Tiger delegation at the annual

meeting of the major leagues here,

insisted Detroit would make some

transactions and that at least one

The latest report indicated De-

troit and Washington would do bus-

iness with the Tigers acquiring

hard-hitting Cecil Travis, a short-

Stanley (Bucky) Harris, Wash

ington manager, said today he

Some time ago it was reported that

to Zeller and asked that he be

regularly. Zeller is supposed to

Trade rumors are a dime-a-dozen

or less at any baseball meeting but

to leave Detroit in this swap.

Basketball Scores

bery and Catcher Rudy York.

might be announced Tuesday.

make that deal on a player-for- traded or given the chance to play

Hassett on the block. The very was Detroit's No. 1 receiver.

3—The Dodgers still have Buddy have told the youngster that York

SKATING ASS'N TO BE FORMED

Upper Peninsula Unit To Be Organized Here On Wednesday

A meeting for the purpose of completing organization plans for of his life, playing Santa Claus ly devotion touches the heart an Upper Peninsula Speed Skating strings. He has already begun to association will be held at the Ormsby, the father of 12 at 43 yesterday by Gene Hebert, presi-

> Representatives from ways turned to the twelve sleep- umet. Ironwood, Bessemer, Menominee, Manistique and other communities from throughout the "If I had gone, as they twice peninsula are expected at the local

Officers will be elected at the meeting, a constitution adopted power for setting up of an independent association in the Upper Peninsula. Under this arrangement, skating meets in the peninsula may be sanctioned by the Upper Peninsula association instead of by the state association at Detroit as has been the case in past years. Under the new set-up, too, winners of the peninsula meet, which probably will be held this year at Marquette, become eligible for competition in the national meet without first having to compete in the state meet.

All persons interested in speed skating are invited to attend the meeting Wednesday night.

Two Cage Contests

Rock, Mich., Dec. 12 .- Herb's of Rock divided two games of the Delta - Menominee cage league Is Mostly Whispers schedule over the week-end. defeating Camp Wells Saturday night by 44-31 and losing to their home town rivals, Frank's, by a

score of 51-35 Sunday afternoon. with Commissioner Kenesaw M. The feature tilt Sunday afterwho resigned as line coach after ball's bargain counters opened for The American League will dis- played game, with every member noon was an interesting and well business all over town today, but cuss just about everything on the of both teams being former Little alendar except radio broadcasting. Giants. Francis Trombly, latest of three - cornered American League A move toward a uniform baseball. three brothers who played for "Yes, I saw him against Ohio deal involving Detroit, Cleveland night baseball, and even a sugges. Rock high school and who finished last year, was the star of the The broadcasting business will be game, dropping in 10 field goals and a free throw for 21 points. His two brothers, both of whom played on the state runner up New York, Dec. 12 (AP)-All but team of 1930, were held to two ings. In hotel rooms-smoke-filled three members of the present Defree throws. Red Kaukola was or otherwise-there was lots of troit Tiger squad are on the block close behind in top acoring with good old-fashioned chinning, but al. and may be traded or sold as a re-18 points. Every member of though the trade winds blew hot suit of the insistence of Owner Herb's crew made at least two around several transactions, no one Walter O. Briggs that the club win field goals with Sayen leading seemed ready to come right out the American League pennant next

with 10 points. 80 Fouls Called The Camp Wells game Saturday night at Stephenson was a bit rough at times, 30 fouls being called with only two of the 14 contestants being free of infractions. Again every one of the local crew broke into the scoring with at least one field goal, Kulju leading with 11 points. Wedin. who played on Iron Mountain high school's district championship crew last year, and Machalk, former Hermansville ace, led the Camp Wells crew with nine and

Vitt was still reported looking for		Dummar 100.		
action.	Meanwhile, informed sources in-	Frank's FC	FT	PI
The trading, if there is going to	distant a small between the mi		0	
be any, seemed to center around	dicated a swap between the likers	Duimi	0	- 1
these situations:	and Cleveland indians was on, at	F. Trombly10	1	
1-Outfielder Earl Averill and	least for the present. Earl Averill,	Kaukola 8	2	
Pitcher Denny Galehouse will go	Odell Hale and a pitcher, of the	U. Trombly 0	0	
from the Indians to Detroit in re-	Indians, would have been swapped	A. Trombly 0	. 2	- 8
turn for Pete Fox, fly-chaser, and	for Eddon Auker, Ervin (Fete) Fox		_	
		Totals23	5	
Elden Auker, hurler. If the Boston	proposal	Herb's FY		Pi
Red Sox get into the 'deal, Out-	1 Ocheral Mahaker Jack Zeher and			.,
fielder Ben Chapman may move	Manager Baker, of Detroit, con-	Saven		
from Beantown.	ferred for several hours today with	Pahidaan a	4	
2-The Cubs have something on	General Manager Cy Slapnicka and	Viltale	0	
the fire. "Pants" Rowland and	Manager Cy Siaphicka and	Viitaja 2	0	
Charlie Drake flitted around one	Manager Oscar Vitt, of the Indians.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	0	
hotel lobby in a determined man-	"I am quite sure there will be no trade between the Indians and De-	Kulju 3	1	:
ner. But it is virtually certain that	trade between the Indians and De-	_	-	*****
their dealing, if any, will not in-	troit," Baker said after the parley.	Totals16	3	1:
their dealing, it any, will not in-	Stanley (Bucky) Harris, Wash-	Score at half: F	rank's	26

10 points respectively.

Larson ----Sayen ----Rabideau -----Viitala _____ Carlson ____ 3 Kulju ----- 4 Camp Wells

another one going the rounds was Jacobson ___ that Detroit would try to deal with Grenfell ---- 0 Boston for Ben Chapman, the flery Johnson _____ 3 outfielder. Boston needs hurlers Falcinelli ---- 0 his discussions. The Phillies and and as a result Auker was supposed Wedin -----Machalk _____ 2 Starr _____ 0 Laundree ____ 0

> Totals _____11 9 16 Score at half: Rock, 28; Camp Wells 15.

Purdue 36; Monmouth (III.) 26. Albion 76 Adrian 4. Hope 55; Ferris Institute 18. Iowa State 43: Grinnell 38. U. of Iowa 42: Washington U. 26. Indiana 47: Wabash 23. Wittenburg 52; Juniata 38. Beloit (Wis.) 41; Oberlin 29. Toledo U. 57; Defiance 21. Capital 41; Wilmington 38. Ashland 41; Holbrook 33. Ball State 28: Earlham 26. River Falls (Wis.) Teachers 45;

St. Olaf 36. Columbia (Iowa) 33; Wartburg 15 Peru (Nebr.) State Teachers 37; Champion Yarosz Wins 10-Round Go Pittsburgh, Dec. 12 (P) Casy

Teddy Yarosz, 166, former mid-dleweight champion, boxed and punched his way tonight to a decision in ten rounds over Ralph De John, 169% of Syracuse. Ralph Gizzy, 145, of Donors

won a lively six round contentrom Leonard Bennett, 146, Detroit, with a fast two-handed

HIGHWAY HEAD AGAIN PERILED

Attacks In Legislature Against Van Wagoner Are Hinted

BY CARL B. RUDOW

Lansing, Mich.-Threats against the throne of Murray D. Van Wagoner, State highway commissioner and Democratic kingpin, appeared ing. today on the horizon of the Republican Administration, which takes office next month.

Almost certainly the status of survivor of the Democratic regime. will furnish a chief 1939 political

If the dominant Republicans his throne, the Democratic hullabaloo will rise to the heavens.

If the Republicans ignore Van will arise. Already gossips in the Democratic party have expressed lukewarm toward Gov. Murphy's remembered how well Van Wagoner got along with the 1935 Republican regime. They are ready to be angry.

NOT IN CONSTITUTION

Ouster of Van Wagoner, despite his part power and his present Democratic solitude in the government, incidentally involves no constitutional questions except per haps that of his own personal sal

The Legislature, after an unsuccessful attempt two years earlier in 1905 created the State Highway Department and his office. Merely a statute, duly enacted and signed, marked the creation. To oust him there is needed only another such statute which says that commission appointed by the Governor, rather than by a single executive chosen through direct vote of the people.

In 1935, a highway commission of this nature was an administration idea. Frank D. Fitzgerald. a Republican, then was Governor. His allies in both houses of the Legislature introduced a bill to create an appointive highway com-

Democrats at that time were a bill also died in committee. THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

different. Fitzgerald will be Goveasily could reach formidable pro-

city this week-end. His advisers which survived a flood of "No" remembered well the unsuccessful votes. coup against him, but felt comfortably certain a 1939 attack would

Gov.-Elect Fitzgerald was nonconferences and the preparation cal life was at stake. of his legislative program.

"As far as I know now, I am not going to mention the creation of an appointive highway commission in my message to the Legislature,' he said. "I know there's been considerable talk about the idea, but I don't think I will include the subject in my message."

Next year the House will have 74 Republican members and 26 Democrats. The Senate will have 23 Republicans and nine Democrats. In 1935 the anti-Van Wagoner bills were introduced by Senator Felix H. Flynn (Rep.), of Cadillac, and Rep. Douglas D Tibbits (Rep.), of Boyne City. Both Flynn and Tibbits will be in their old places when the next Legislature convenes

THINKS HE'D SIGN "What happens if the Legislature itself revives the issue of an appointive highway commission. enacts a bill to that effect and sends it to you for your signs ture?" Fitzgerald was asked

"Hum." he said. "I would give it very careful consideration the Legislature enacted such a

bill. I think I would sign it." The 1935 bill called for a nonpartisan highway commission of seven members, who would serve staggered terms and he chosen with reference to their training and experience in highway construction and maintenance. Each member would serve six years Their appointments would be subject to confirmation by the Senate thorized to appoint a shief high-

The commission would be auway engineer, "who shall be a competent registered civil engineer with not less than 10 years' experience in the construction and maintenance of public highways a Warmer is a civil engineer

but some doubt exists that !-and most these exact qualifications. If his 1939 opponents litt ed them higher, he would find even more difficulty.

SALARY IS QUESTION All powers and duties now vested in the highway commissioner and his advisory board would be transferred to the new commission. The 1935 bill provided that Van Wagoner's salary and the of

fice itself would end with the term he was then serving. That term ended July 1, 1937. Since the 1935 episode, Van

Wagoner has been elected to another four-year term, which ends July 1, 1941. If the office were abolished next year, constitutional provisions might continue his salary for the term of office, but he

would be purely a figurehead. Any attempt of a serious nature to "put the skids under Van Wag-

McMILLAN NEWS

Funeral Rites

McMillan, Mich .- Funeral serices for Mrs. Edward Vining, 71 who passed away at the family home here Wednesday morning December 7th, after an illness of more than a year were held Fri day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist Episcopal Church with Rev. J. E. Lewin, pastor of the Newberry M. E. Church and Rev. Philip Carpenter, pastor of the local M. E. Church officiat-

Deceased, whose maiden name was Anne Cameron; was born at Marlette on Pebruary 17, 1867. She was married to Edward Vin-Van Wagoner, as the outstanding forty years ago. The couple first came to McMillan in 1920. A few years later they moved to Flint where Mr. Vining was engaged in seek next year to repeat their 1935 business for several years. In 1931 attempt to remove the supports of they returned to McMillan and since then

Mrs. Vining was a fine type of Wagoner, all sorts of questions lady, a faithful wife and mother and a devout member of the Methodist church. She acted as their belief that Van Wagoner was superintendent of the McMillan M. E. Sunday school and as presicandidacy for re-election and have dent of the M. E. Ladies Aid Society for a number of years until failing health forced her to remain at home. She was also a member of the Rebekah Lodge. Although her death was not unexpected it was a grievous shock to local friends who knew and loved her during her stay in the community

Besides her husband, Mrs Vining is survived by one son by a previous marriage, William Erwin of Pontiac, one brother living in Marlette and six grand-children. Floyd, Edward, Alfred and Gordon Erwin of Pontiac, Mrs. George Hole of Sparta and Mrs.

John Shoush of Flint. The body was borne to its final resting place by friends Henry Heldebreicht, Earl Koontz, Peter the department shall be run by a Mc Innis, Harry Skinner. George

Tanner and Jesse Hanger. Interment was made in the McMillan cemetery. School Notes

Honor Roll Post Graduates: Barbara Norris and Grace Surline. Seniors: Adrienne Doran, Lou-

Charles Holbrook.

ly three of the latter, promptly the emotions of many an indepen-

eral funds for road construction.

stitution which voters approved ed. last month. This was the only is-Van Wagoner was out of the sue, among four on the ballot.

Van Wagoner, in January, will be the only Democrat on the new State Administrative Board, But he could, and probably would, put committal, busy with Republican up a great battle if his own politi-

Juniors: Emma Jean Barton, Shirley Lowe, Phoebe Roat, Thelma Michelin and Geraldine Losey. Sophomores: Harold Fuller, Margaret Hart, Jane Lowe, Ruby Roat, Myrtle Schaefer and Dorls

Tanner Freshmen: Bernadine Ford. Joyce Kalnbach, George Minier, Angle Morrison, Phyllis Ney, Lila Petoskey and Wayne Smathers.

Perfect Attendance List Seniors: Adrienne Doran, Raymond Feneley, Stanley Holbrook, Smith. Grace Johnson, John Painter and Rachel Thorley

Juniors: Shirley Lowe, Emma Jean Barton, Ida Jane Taylor, Harold Ney, Gerold Ney, Tanner, Marvin Burns, Roland Ford and Gerald Lustila.

Sophomores: Harold Fuller, William Kline, Ida Mae Larivee, Jane Lowe, Clarence Mark, Agnes Mc Laren, Ruby Roat, Myrtle Schaefer and Doris Tanner. Freshmen: Lucille Archambeau,

Roberta Blankenship. James Dwyer, Bernadine Ford, Lena Fritz, Joyce Kalnbach, Reynold a Fond, Dale Mainville, Lorraine Mainville, Laverne Mc Innis, Donald Michelin, George Minier, Angie Morrison, Phyllis Ney, Lila etoskey, Wayne Smathers, Luella fanner and Willa Varnes Permanent Staff Chosen

The permanent "Representaive" staff for the remainder of he school year has been chosen. ach member asks the full coperation of the student body. Members of the staff are as fol-

Editor-Grace Surline Ass't Editor Rita Michelin Feature Editor-Geraldine Los-

Humor Editor Hugh Norton Sports Editor- John Painter Freshmen Reporter Joyce Calnbach

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Barton Senior Reporter-Louise Relter Typists-- Rachel Thorley and Barbara Norris Staplers-Roberta Blankenship

and Laverne McInnis Mimeographers-Wayne Smathers and George Minier. Distributor-Vernon Generon.

social Gathering Instructors in the Germfask, Lakefield, Curtis and Mc Millan schools enjoyed a social gatherise Reiter, Rachel, Thorley and ing recently in the Mc Millan school building, cards and ping pong were the diversions. After lunch Philip Neault demonstrated minority in the Legislature, but a oner" of course, would have in- finger painting. When he finishpowerful one. Democrats or pro- numerable repercussions. Charges ed some of the other teachers Van Wagoner Republicans, usual of foul play would be made and tried it though not quite so successfully. The following teachers killed the House bill. A group of dent voter put to a severe strain. were in attendance: Germfask: Van Wagoner is president of the Mrs. Hutt, Mrs. Anderson, Miss

then joined with the Democratic American Road Builders' Associa- Beatrice Thorley, Wallace Kreiger minority to oppose several Fitz- tion, largest organization of its and Chester Surline. Lakefield: gerald proposals. So the Senate kind in the nation, and he has ex- Frances Jenks and Nellie Halcellent contacts with Federal offi- cin. Curtis: Margaret Priebe, Gercials who say whether Michigan trude Clancy and Robert Nan-Next year the picture will be shall or shall not get certain Fed- carrow. McMillan: Grace Lance, Ingrid Joukainen. While he was not directly in the Virginia Wood, Robert Murphy. be Republican again, but so picture, he was actually a spear- Philip Neault, Marvin Monroe strongly Republican that any ma- head of the drive for the "anti- and William V. Acker. Mrs. Monjority attack on Van Wagoner diversion" amendment to the con- roe and Mrs. Acker also attend-

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Classes at a party held in the

ownship hall Friday evening. ments were served.

Personals with their daughter Mrs. Cora candy for everyone attending. Woodbey of Flint. While away they will spend some time in Bay Lakefield visitors in town Thurs-City and Detroit.

Mrs. N. K. Zeigler of Newberry visited in town Friday at the Fritz Miesner have left on a busihome of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson ness trip to Manitowoc, Wis.

turned to her duties at the New- the local town hall. berry State hospital following a visit here at the home of her sister Mrs. Amos Thompson. Frank Generon and son Stanley have returned home after trans-

of Newberry were guests of rela- a moderately warm iron, never a tives Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tanner hot one. it their home here Friday.

acting business in Sault Ste.

Following games tasty refresh- community between the ages of 5 and high school age at a Christmas party to be held in the town-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edmonds ship hall on Friday Dec. 16. Santa left Saturday on an indefinite visit Claus will be there with gifts and Mr. and Mrs. George Roat were

Messrs, Leonard Minnier and Members of the Columbus town-Miss Barbara Campbell has re- ship board met Friday evening in

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Ice-Cream Pastel

It's new . . . it's beautiful!

Smart dinnerware in dusty pastels of pink, tourquoise, grey, beige, yellow or blue. Buy them in one color or combinations of two or three colors. Pieces are open stock. SET OF 20 IN ONE COLOR.

HOSTESS SET

Ash Tray Sets 4 Glass ash trays on 14 kt. 9-inch crystal bowl on gold plated stand. Three chrome stand. With serving

fork and spoon.

Large wooden cheese tray, 6 gay glasses and 4 glass trays for appetizers.

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Others . . \$1 and \$1.15



