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# CHINESE ADOPT COMMUNIST TACTICS

# Britain To Back France In Tunisia Capone Free Soon; Government Sends

# **SLUR OF NAZI ENVOYS STIRS** ENGLAND'S IRE

#### REFUGEES ASK AID OF REICHSBANK DR. SCHACHT

London, Dec. 14 (A)-Prime Minister Chamberlain declared today that an Italian attack on French Tunisia would be a matter

of "grave concern" to Britain. He made the declaration in the meantime anger had mounted over the German boycott of Chamberlain's Tuesday night speech deploring the anti-British tone of the German press.

Nov. 16 Pact Applies

was in answer to a question from Laborite Arthur Henderson that Chamberlain again reassured France of Britain's "identity of interest." Henderson had asked whether "undertakings in respect of the status quo in the Mediterranean as embodied in the Britishagreement applied to

Chamberlain replied that "certainly" the London-Rome accord, put into force Nov. 16, applied to

"We cannot, however, contemplate the possibility of such an attack as suggested in the question put by Mr. Henderson.'

The reassurance to France came at a time when British-German friction was overshadowed by an-

italy Spending Millions ister Georges Bonnet told the chamber of deputies foreign affairs committee that France would fight, if necessary, before yielding an inch of her territory and had informed both Italy and Germany

of that determination. The Italian government decided today to spend about \$526,000,-000 for military purposes in the next fiscal year as an "unavoidable necessity in view of the situa-

Chamberlain acknowledged that an Italian attack on Tunisia would violate the British-Italian accord on preservation of the status quo in the Mediterranean-"Brad route" of both Britain

British-Italian relations were not helped by an admission in commons by Richard Austen Butler that Italy recently had sent aid to the Spanish insurgent generalissimo, Francisco Franco, Butler is undersecretary of state for foreign affairs.

The Spanish civil war was ex

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#### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to modrate northwest winds; fair Thurs-

HURON: Gentle to moderate shifting winds becoming southerly on Michigan Thursday; fair Thurs-

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair, rising temperature in northwest Thursday afternoon; Friday light snow, somewhat warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasin cloudiness west, generally fair in east portion, light snow in northwest portion by Thursday after-noon or night, rising temperature day light snow and warmer.

At Low Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 10

Temperatures-Low Yesterday ·-Indicates below zero. Alpena \_\_\_\_ 18 Marquette \_\_ Asheville \_\_\_ 26 Memphis \_\_\_ 30 the financial affairs of Mc Kesson Bismarck \_\_ 16 Miami \_\_\_\_ 58 and Robbins, Inc., said today he Boston \_\_\_ 28 Milwaukee \_ 24 had "substantial reason to be-Buffola \_\_\_\_ 32 Mnpls.-St. P. 6 lieve" that F. Donald Coster, pres-Calgary --- 30 Montreal -- 30 ident of the corporation,

Chicago \_\_\_ 30 New Orleans 50 man of different identity and Cincinnati \_ 28 New York \_\_ 28 Cleveland \_\_ 32 Oklahoms \_\_ 20 Coster and George E. Dietrich, Cochrane \_ 216 Omaha \_\_\_ 26 assistant treasurer of the firm, Denver \_\_\_\_ 14 Parry Sound 22 Evansville \_ 30 Qu'appelle \_ Frankfort \_\_ 18 St. Louis \_\_\_ 32 Jalveston \_\_ 48 Salt Lake \_\_ 16 \_ 31 Frisco \_\_\_\_ 48

## Whitefish Season Draws Fishermen To South Manitou

Traverse City. Mich., Dec. 14 (P)—With approximately 100 miles of fish nets strung back and forth across South Manitou island reef at the mercy of a northwest gale, fishermen from nearly all Lake Michigan and Superior ports were windbound today in South Island harbor.

At one time during the day 40 fishing rigs were laying in the shelter of the harbor, but a slight abatement of the wind encouraged a few to leave and lift their nets.

It was believed to be one of the greatest concentrations of commercial fishing gear in the history house of commons where in the of the Michigan fisheries. The whitefish season opened last Saturday at midnight, and the South Manitou reef was favored as a spawning ground.

The wind shifted today from southwest to northwest. Numernets would be either tost or de-

Client From Ionia State Hospital

Harrison, Mich., Dec. 14 (P)-Counsel for Carl "Jack" Living ston said today there was little imosity between France and Italy doubt he would spend Christmas over Italy's insistent but unofficial in the Clare county jail, although challenge of French territorial a jury has acquitted him of the strength in the Mediterranean murder of Isalah Leebove on the particularly in the North African Tourism in the spectacular killing.

Italy Spending Millions
In Paris, French Foreign Minder or less voluntary basis while the lawyers fought to save him from commitment to the Ionia state hospital for the criminal insane.

Charles H. Goggin, heading the defense staff, moved Tuesday night to have the jury's verdict of 'not guilty by reason of insanity' revised by court order to read. simply, "not guilty." This, in effect, would remove the question

of his client's sanity, he asserted. He said he would resist any compulsory sanity test on the grounds it would violate Livingston's constitutional rights by forcing him to testify against himself in an action in which his liberty would be at stake.

Goggin challenged constitutionality of the special verdict, contending Livingston was entitled to a plain "guilty" or "not guilty" verdict "without any tails" attached to it. The attorney said several days.

possibly weeks, would be required before Livingston could hope for his release.

#### Police Detain Two In Detroit Holdup

Detroit, (AP)-Witnesses of the \$7,800 holdup of a branch of the Detroit bank failed Wednesday to identify two suspects as participants. They remained in custody or further questioning and Police LAKES MICHIGAN AND Inspector Harry Schouw said other witnesses would view them.

CHRISTMAS MAIL HEAVY

New York, Dec. 14 (A)-Two liners sailed today with nearly 20,000 bags of Christmas mail. The Washington of the U.S. Lines carried 16,829 bags; the Italian instalment five per cent of his to-Liner Rex 3.032.

# **BLONDE TELLS** OF HER DATES **WITH LAWYER**

#### WOMAN TESTIFIES IN MURDER CASE AT ST. JOSEPH

St. Joseph, Mich., Dec. 14. (P)
-Mrs. Fern Patricia Dull, 34year-old blonde who is charged with murder in the slaying of her sweetheart, William Holbrook, a Benton Harbor attorney, took the stand in her own defense late today and described her first meet-

ing with Holbrook. Mrs. Dull said she became ac quainted with Holbrook while she was in charge of a soda fountain our fishermen predicted that their and lunchroom in a Kalamazoo drug store, and that Holbrook repeatedly asked her for "dates" before she finally consented to go

Started In 1929 Under questioning by Defense Attorney H. T. Dewhirst, head of the House of David colony in Benton Harbor, Mrs. Dull said that Holbrook first had sent her a note saying "I would like a date with Lawyers Seek to Save she said was in December, 1929. you," with his name signed. This

"I threw the note away," Mrs. Dull said. "Two days later there was another note, which said will call you Saturday night. must have a date with you." After a telephone conversation on that Saturday night Mrs. Dull

said, she agreed to go for an automobile ride with Holbrook on the following day, provided that her children could go along. "I thought that would discourage him," variety, "but he

Married At 16 The following day, she said, they drove to Paw Paw and back. When they returned, she said, the

brook persuaded her to go to dinner with him. apartment frequently," Mrs. Dull was found dead after the out-

Under Dewhirst's questioning Mrs. Dull disclosed that the build- teendant, was severely beaten and ing in which the trial is being held is the same building in which skull fracture. she was married in 1921 to Jetty Dull, at the age of 16. She said cal superintendent, identified the she was born in Kimmel, Ind., the slayer as Robert McNeary, 37, daughter of farmer parents, and who, he said, was transferred here that she had quit school after a from the state prison of southern year in high school.

She divorced Dull on grounds of cruelty, she said, in June, 1928. She then went to Vicksburg, Mich., with her two children and obtained work as a store clerk. Later, she said, she borrowed money to start a small restaurant

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#### Jews Pay Today On \$400,000,000 Tribute To Nazis

Berlin, Dec. 14 (AP)-Preperations progressed quietly today for payment tomorrow of the first of four instalments of the \$400 .-000,000 tribute levied by the German government against Jews for the slaying in Paris of Ernst von Rath, legation secretary.

Foreign journalists learned of did not have the cash and could not raise the amount requiredeach Jew must pay as the first tal wealth, in cash if possible.

## noon or night, rising temperature in central and west Thursday; Friday light snow and warmer. Drug Official Under Suspicion; 50 Wall Streeters Subpoenaed Thomson said in his letter that the fact that such employes are was hurt fatally early tonight in

New York, Dec. 14. (A)-An. attorney general's investigator of

assistant treasurer of the firm, were arrested in Fairfield, Conn.,

Assistant Attorney General Ambrose V. McCall said he had "considerable doubt as to Coster's 105-year-old concern was going tain would submit definite evi- signed by Coroner W. M. Shatrue identity," and confirmed a on in Bennett's office, the federal Jacksonville\_ 50 Seattle \_\_\_\_ 30 report that state detectives were government issued 50 subpoenas indianapolis\_ 28 Washington\_ 24 investigating the corporation to Wall Street operators and brok- paign. Thomson declared only a Mary E. Koegle, 25, beauty par- rected attention to the spy ques- age here in event of war unless Kansas City\_ 24 Winnipeg \_ \*12 head's past. He declined to elabor- crs, and officers of the corpora- legislative inquiry could produce lor manager; who was struck by tion when he told newsmen he the government took "militant took "

The firm's treasurer. Julian F. Thompson, gave McCall a public account of the 3-year personal inquiry which led him to conclude that the company's crude drug inventories were overestimated by probably \$18,000,000 and perhaps did not exist at all.

A quiet, soft-spoken man, Thompson recalled the details of his long search to discover what was wrong with the crude drugs department. He was a witness at today and held in \$5,000 bail the investigation being conducted Duluth \_\_\_ \* 6 Pittsburgh \_ 26 each on a charge of violating the by State Attorney General John B. Schorer, president of the Mich-Edmonton \_ 16 Port Arthur \* 8 securities and exchange act of J. Bennett, Jr., to determine igan Merit System association. whether the state fraud act has

been violated. While the investigation of the

#### Christmas Presents Wrapping Christmas Presents



Santa Claus and the stork arrived together, once, twice, three times at the home of Howard Border Greman of McKees Rocks, near Pittsburgh, Pa. Thomas, 12, Harry, 5, and Jackie, 1, help mother with her Yuletide tasks.

The outbreak occurred at break-

were served in their rooms. Jor-

covered in a nearby lavatory. Mc-

breaking up a chair.

was McBride, Mich.

Traffic Toll

St. Johns, Mich., Dec. 14 (AP)-

Mrs. Della Glowacki, 24, and her

Durand, Mich., Dec. 14 (P)-

Sebewaing, Mich., Dec. 14 (AP)-

Mary Primer, 20, of Unionville,

Flint, (P)-Elmer Hall, 60 of

Toledo, O., Dec. 14 (A)-Her-

bert J. Dibert, 44, of Erie, Mich.

Wednesday of his injuries.

an automobile last Saturday.

# Negro Runs Amuck, Kills UNIFIED MONROE Two Patients At Ionia

Ionia, Mich., Dec. 14 (A)-Two I men were beaten fatally today fast time. McNeary and Canton when a negro patient ran amuck in the Michigan state hospital for gensen came to remove their trays the criminally insane, wielding a and found McNeary beating Canchildren left the car, and Hol- club he had made from a chair

leg. Both of the victims were in-"After that he called at the mates. Stanley Kraskowski, 32, said. At this point court was ad- break, his head beaten in, and journed until 9:30 a. m. Thurs- Leon Canton, 36, died at 6 p. m. of a skull and jaw fracture.

William Jorgensen, 22, an at was believed to have suffered a

Dr. Perry C. Robertson, medi-Michigan after beating a fellow

convict to death. Dr. Robertson said McNeary told him that Kraskowski had been "needling" him and that he state prison baseball grounds. had to "get even".

# POLITICAL AXE TO SWING SOON

Republican Chairmen Are Told Legislature Will Help Oust Opponents

Lansing, Dec. 14 (A)-James F. Thomson, chairman of the Repubcases where Jews protested they lican state central committee. wrote Republican county chairmen today that they could depend on the incoming Republican-controlled legislature to make possible the removal of state employes who actively aided the Democratic party in the November election cam- hurt.

under civil service should be no an automobile accident five miles letter also pointed out that Gov- Howell hospital. ernor-elect Fitzgerald had planted to cut state payrolls by about \$8,000,000.

Previously, Thomson had an- was killed a mile north of that nounced that the legislature will village late today when an autobe asked to investigate the civil mobile struck her. service administration.

He said he was a friend of civil service, however, and called the present law "partisan and a New Deal measure" in a letter to Arno Thomson declined Schorer's of-

fer to investigate the civil service was bound to the grand jury tooffice-holders in the recent cam- connection with the death of Miss the proper results.

#### to Europe BY ANDRUE BERDING

ton with a club he had made by Lima, Dec. 14 (AP)-A Pan-Jorgensen attempted to separate the men, and McNeary turned on him with the club. Other attendants rushed into the room and pulled McNeary off Jorgensen. Kraskowski's body then was dis-

Neary attempted to take refuge under a bed, but vielded his blood stained weapon to the superinten-McNeary was sentenced from Detroit to 15 to 30 years in the sponsibility. state prison of southern Michigan for robbery armed. He was trans-

ferred to Ionia in June, 1937 after he had been accused of beat ing another negro inmate, Louis Bell, to death in a dugout at the Kraskowski was transferred from the state prison of southern tion of debts between nations. Michigan in December 1936. He It was believed the resolution had been sentenced from Grand had little chance of passage, since Rapids to serve 71/2 to 15 years there are already sufficient acfor robbery armed. Canton was sentenced from Genesee county to

14 to 15 years for breaking and entering. He was transferred here in December, 1932. Canton suffered a skull fracture. Jorgensen, the injured attendant, was believed to have suffered a skull fracture also. His former home roe in a hands-off-the-Americas highway. warning to Europe.

# Jackson, Mich., Dec. 14 (AP)-

against the service building at the Gus T. Hartman, of Houghton, as state prison of southern Michigan year-old daughter, Mary Ann, of today started a search for its state administration. Eureka, were killed tonight in an builder. Warden Joel Moore said automobile accident a mile north the ladder, made of pipe, was not of Price. Five other persons were strong enough to hold a man. He said an inmate apparently had served five terms in the legislaplanned to reach the building roof ture. Part of that time, he was in hope of escaping.

All Free America May could not believe news of the wed-Join In Warning

merican Monroe Doctrine under which all countries of the Western nemisphere would assume the burden thus far maintained by the United States alone came before the Pan-American conference to-Foreign Minister Luis Lopez De

Mesa of Colombia told the comthat the "Monroe Doctrine can, now be widened to embrace all free America as a subject of re-Mexico, apparently mindful of

controversies with the United States over expropriation of lands and oil properties, followed the lead of Argentina in submitting a resolution asking that the conference reaffirm past decisions that force must not be used for collec-

American states against forcible kins of the state police. The claim the Marquette branch prison for debt collections. Lopez De Mesa called attention to pressure of European events killed in an automobile accident and political theories on the Am- last April 13. Judge Callens was ericas in his proposal for a broadening of the doctrine proclaimed Watkins, who, it was charged, in 1823 by President James Mon- failed to stop his car for a through

#### Ladder Break Foils Escape At Jackson

The finding of a broken ladder

# Bill For \$57,692

Chicago, Dec. 14. (AP)—The government sent a bill for \$57,-692.29 to Al Capone today. The sum included a \$50,000

fine Capone hasn't paid and \$7,-692.29 court costs of his income tax evasion case still on the books of the federal district court here. Chris Gunther, deputy clerk figured up the total for a reply to Warden J. A. Johnson of Alcatraz Island prison from which Capone is scheduled for release Jan. 19.

Capone still has a one year (Chicago) jail, however, the additional term being for a misde-1 meanor count in the tax evasion indictment.

Court attaches said that al hough Johnson's inquiry indicated the prison was preparing for Capone's release, federal law required payment of the fine and costs first, unless Capone takes a pauper's oath and serves an additional 30 days in lieu of the pay-

# **WARBLING RUTH** ETTING ELOPES

**During Trial of Her** Ex-Spouse

Los Angeles, Dec. 14 (AP)-The arprise elopement of radio singer Ruth Etting and her young former accompanist, Myrl Alderman, stole most of the interest today from the trial of her former husband and manager, "Colonel" Martin Snyder, on charges of attempting to murder Alderman last October. In the midst of the trial, the

blonde singer and Alderman flew early today to Las Vegas, Nevada, where they were married. The 44-year-old Snyder-at first

ling. Finally he said: "If it's true that they are mar-

ried, then from the bottom of my heart I want to wish them all the happiness in the world. I mean Snyder, long a Chicago and New York rialto figure, said this in a

firm voice audible to most of the court room. The jury was out for a recess at the time. Miss Etting and Alderman ar- firmed reports that at a recent

roused the county clerk from bed ried shortly after 9 o'clock. Miss derman his as 30

Among the witnesses was Snyprevious marriage, Edith Snyder, who is Miss Etting's secretary.

#### Judge And Trooper Victims Of \$11,000 Judgment In Court

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Dec. 14 (AP) -Circuit Judge James E. Spier today entered a judgment of \$11,-000 against Probate Judge Ray H. cords and agreements among Callens and Lieut. William Watwas filed by the family of Albert Merritt of Utica, Mich., who was a passenger in a car driven by

#### Hartman, Houghton, anese to capture Nanchang and Changsha, two vital military posi-Is Deputy Auditor tions south of Hankow. in the

Lansing, Dec. 14 (AP)-Auditor General-elect Vernon J. Brown today announced the appointment of deputy auditor general in the next

Hartman was formerly deputy auditor general under John J O'Hara in 1935 and 1936 and has chairman of the house ways and means committee

## reason for continuing their em- south of Bancroft. His wife and ployment in public positions. The another woman were taken to a Spies Setting Up U.S. Sabotage Machine, Dies Committee Hears

warning that spies are setting up activities by foreign agents. a "potential sabotage machine" designed to impair the United Nazi movement." Metcalfe told Clio, who was struck by two auto- States' industrial and military ef- the committee, "is to build up in mobiles last Saturday while walk- ficiency in time of war came to- the United States a spy organizaing along the Dixie highway, died day from an investigator for the tion, a potential sabotage machine house committee on un-American and a German minority x x."

John C. Metcalfe, who made a

Washington, Dec. 14 (P)-A penditures to combat espionage "The real aim of the American

Asserting that Germany was not the only foreign country whose six-months inquiry into activities nationals were engaged in such of subversive groups for the com- activities. Metcalfe expressed be operation if the Republican chief- day on a manslaughter complaint mittee, testified that the believed lief the United States had been "the spy situation in the United placed in "a precarious position." dence of its abuse by Democratic piro. The charge was brought in States is a very serious menace." Existing undercover organiza-President Roosevelt recently di- tions, he said, could do great damwould recommend increased ex- steps" to eliminate them.

# HARASS JAPS

#### ULTIMATE VICTORY IS FORESEEN BY KAI-SHEK

BY HALDORE HANSON

Kweilin, China, Dec. 14 (AP)— Generalissimo Chiang Kai - Shek was disclosed today to have swung term to serve in the Cook county toward the political tactics of Chinese Communists in a new program to combat the Japanese in-

vasion. Officers at this South China military headquarters in Kwangsi province disclosed that Chiang had summoned a political-military conference in furtherance of the new program, which was announced to the military staff three weeks ago.

One purpose of the conference, to be held at Chungking, was reported to be the purge the government of "defeatist elements" before embarking on the second phase of the war-hit and run attacks on Japanese forces throughout occupied territory.

Guerillas Stressed Chiang's new political program, Blonde Singer Wedded which he characterized in the slogan "arousing the masses is more important than battles," was similar in many respects to tactics used by the North China Communists he had fought against before

the war started on July 7, 1937. It embraced: rapid organization of farm unions, mass education, and mobilization of guerilla armies in the Yangtze valley similar to those of the Communists to the

Previously Chiang had frowned on all Communist and other mass appeals.

The new policy was said to have been formed after Chiang talked to British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr in mid-November. the envoy that unless British policles were changed to permit aid

to China he would turn elsewhere. At that time the generalissimo also talked to representatives of Soviet Russia and was said to have planned conferences with French

and American envoys. High Command Purged Members of Chiang's staff con-

rived at Las Vegas at 7:30 a. m., conference here there was a significant re-shuffling of the milito obtain a license and were mar- tary command, with a dozen prominent -officers promoted or remittee for organization of peace Etting gave her age as 37 and Al- moved. The removals included General Wu Teh-Chen, Kwangtung province governor who was ders 21-year-old daughter by a blamed for the loss of Canton, and General Chang Chih-Shung, the defender of Shanghai who was held responsible for a premature

destructive fire at Changsha. One of Chiang's major military problems was to draft a defense against a threatened large-scale Japanese campaign to the west and north of Canton.

(The Japanese commander at Canton was quoted by Domei, Japanese news agency, as saying 300,-000 men were assembled there. Neutral sources placed the Japanese strength in South China at about 120,000.

(Dispatches from Chungking, China's provisional capital, quoted Chiang as stating China was more

confident of ultimate victory now than at any time since the war (He stressed the failure of Jap-

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#### Shopping Days Till Christmas



RUSSIA WAS BANNING CHRISTMAS OSSERVANCE

OOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS NINE YEARS AGO-Admiral Byrd widely acclaimed for hop to South Pole. Dancer Harold Kreutzberg elec-

trifying lovers of terpsichore. . . Group of Catholics, Jews. Protestants met at Harvard to war on religious intolerance. . . . Hollywood "pepping up" Shake-speare, with "Petruchio" Fairbanks and "Katherina" Pickford in "The Taming of the Russia was ban-

ning Christmas observance.

# Christmas Tree Traffic One Of State's Seasonal Occupations

# MANY PERSONS TRUCK TO CITY

Custom of Use of Firs Originated With Scandinavians

Michigan, to a large degree, is a state of seasonal occupations. tomobile and fruit raising indusdustries in the upper peninsula. | dead. Of recent years, another seasonal tree industry.

been very heavy. As with blue- asked: "How is Bill?" berries, many residents of the peninsula annually make pilgrimages to Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit and other large cities with market in order to "unload" his struck her, Kubath said. trees at a sacrifice-or at least Police Sergeant Eugene Murhis trees at the wrong time, he a few minutes after the shooting and closes the venture at a loss, as saying: Lots Established

Several Christmas tree lots al- one else is going to eat dirt." ready have been established in The final state witness was Escanaba and prices usually run Dallas Holbrook, Holbrook's 16from twenty-five to seventy-five year-old son who lives with his cents, depending upon the size mother in Kalamazoo. The boy and shape of the tree. Some trees testified that he had visited his sell higher.

ed with the Scandinavians and them in another car when his Germans. Upon being converted father drove him back to Kalato Christianity, pagans of north- mazoo. He testified that Mrs. ern Europe adopted the sacred Dull had called him "bad names" evergreens as part of their festi- when he came to visit his father. val and hung them with gilt nuts and apples.

The two most popular kinds of trees for Christmas purposes are with an unsigned "dirty letter." fir and spruce. They are found together in the markets almost everywhere, but the fir predominates in the east and the spruce in the west, owing to difference in their distribution in the wild state. They look somewhat alike, but can be told apart by several char-

The branches of the fir stand out at right angles with the trunk, torship Patterson, marconed near branchlets make flat, dense mats of foliage. The branches of the spruce have more of an upward cued tomorrow. tendency and are not so dense.

The needles of the fir are flatcome to present a sort of two- man crew. ranked appearance. The needles of the spruce are square and stiff will prickle and scratch you a lit- day. tle if you rub the back of your hand on them.

Pines Substituted

Where spruce and fir are scarce, as in some of the Atlantic coast states, little pines take their plaalso for community Christmas day that charges brought by the trees. Pines are unlike spruces parents of three 17-year-old nigh the yellow pine group.

In addition to these favorite trees, others are sometimes used Little redwoods and incense cedars in California, arbor vitae and red cedar in some parts of the south. Indeed, in some of these places where a "white Christmas" is unheard of and suitable ever green trees are in the class of botanical rarities, the place of the original German "Tannenbaum" is sometimes taken by a palm.

Shedding Prevented Early shedding of the needles of the Christmas tree is easily pre vented, according to the U.S. For est Service. One home method o preserving the Christmas tree fragrant and green over the holidays is to set the tree in a wide mouth container which holds about a gallon of water. Mix grams of citric acid and 6 grams of malic acid or pectin in 3 quarts budgeting. Get yourself a copy of of water. When the tree is set up the 1939 Household Budget Bookadd 15 grams of calcium carbon- let NOW. It includes a ruled acate to the acid solution and pour the whole solution into the con- practical guidance on budget tainer. As the tree uses up the solution add more water.

These chemicals are inexpensive and will work for balsam and be without this guide to thrift Slogans Sprouting spruce, which constitute practi Enclose ten cents to cover cost cally all of the Christmas trees in and handling the North Central Region, say the Foresters. Other species of evergreens except hemlock will respond to the same needle fixing treatment.

Merely setting the Christmas tree with its butt in water will help to keep it fresh. Paring the butt with a sharp knife before the tree is put into water will promote water absorption and prevent the tree from drying out and shedding its needles. Storing of the Christmas tree in a cool damp place before it is set up in a warm room helps the tree to retain its moisture.

The longest non-stop railway run in the world is made by the "Flying Scotsman," which, during the summer, travels more than 392 miles between London and Edinburgh without a stop.

#### BLONDE TELLS OF HER DATES WITH LAWYER

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in Kalamazoo. Earlier in the day the state rested its case after a witness had quoted Mrs. Dull as saying "I killed him" and "He had it coming to

Dress Torn Off

The defense opened its case with the testimony of Deputy Chief examples of this are the au- Sheriff Erwin Kubath, who said that the day after Holbrook was tries in lower Michigan and re- shot and killed Mrs. Holbrook apsort, lumbering and fishing in- parently did not know he was

Kubath said that while Mrs. industry has sprung up in this Dull's fingerprints were being part of the state-the Christmas taken, hours after Holbrook was shot to death in front of the Ben-Christmas tree traffic during ton Harbor city building early in the present season thus far has the morning of Oct. 17, Mrs. Dull

Kubath said he replied that Holbrook was dead, and that Mrs. Dull fainted

Kubath also testified that he truckloads and freight car loads once had been summoned to Holof trees. They rent vacant plots brook's office on Holbrook's reand put up their trees for sale. quest that Mrs. Dull be ejected, Like anything else, the venture and that he found the 34-yearhas its risks unless the person old blond lying on the floor, only "knows the ropes." The owner partially clad. She told him Holmust be able to sense a glutted brook had torn off her dress and

cost. He also must be able to phy testified for the state that know when to hold his prices if Mrs. Dull told of killing Dull and there is a shortage. If he holds said "He had it coming to him" generally gets "stuck" with them occurred, and further quoted her

"I had to eat dirt. Now somefather in Benton Harbor over the The custom of using fir trees week-end before he was killed. for Yuletide celebrations originat- and that Mrs. Dull had followed

> The boy also said that Christ mas cards and packages he had sent his father were returned

#### Planes Drop Food To Marooned Crew

Seattle, Dec. 14. (P)-Three son at Marquette. planes dropped supplies today to 18 survivors of the beached mo- Car Bullet Holes of a moderating creased hopes they might be res-

Pilot Sheldon Simmons, returning to Juneau after dropping 500 tish, soft and usually curved, and pounds of food and clothing, said though they come out from all he counted 18 men on the beach, sides of the twig they are bent thus tending to confirm previous

Two navy planes also dropped supplies to the men, who have and stand out on all sides of the been stranded since the 54-yeartwig; they have sharp points and old vessel grounded early Mon-

# School Strapping

Saginaw, Mich. (AP)-Prosecutor ces and larger pines are often used Edward C. MacRae said Wednesand firs because their needles are school boys on the grounds that village.

#### FACES EXTRADITION

Columbus, O., Dec. 14. (A)-Virgil F. Effinger, accused as preme court today a fight to escape extradition to Michigan to State college authorities on the face bomb possession and criminal syndicalism charges in connection with Black Legion activ-

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#### Start Radioed Newspaper



Here's a newspaper arriving by radio in a St. Louis home as the Post-Dispatch started regular daily transmission of specially prepared news copy. Reception begins automatically; 15 minutes are required to complete a page.

# Total Of 187 Get

Lausing. Dec. 14 (AP)-Paroles were granted 187 inmates of state penal institutions during the past

The report said 115 inmates were freed from the state prison Of Alaskan Vessel from the Detroit house of correction and six from the branch pri- ky, majority leader.

# or even droop downward, and the Cape Fairweather, Alaska, and re- Blamed On Angry

Detroit, Dec. 14 (AP) - The homicide squad found an automobile today that appeared to have been correcting them and amending shot full of bullet holes. They them to make them better." towed it in and started taking finaside at their bases so that they reports two were lost from the 20. gerprints and looking for blood-

stains. Then Edward Chennault came in to report his car stolen. It was his car the police had found. The holes? His estranged wife had punched them with a screwdriver just "to make a lot of trouble," Chennault explained.

#### Charges Dropped Keep On Working Governor Advises Democratic Staff

Lausing, Dec 13 (A)--Govern-Itrial. much longer and are borne in the youths allegedly had been or Murphy urged appointive state clusters. If there are five needles strapped by Superintendent of officials of his administration to- company employe, was charged in each group it is a white pine, if Schools Wilford Jenson, 31, of the day to "go at your work as if with taking photographs of Canal page of last week's issue called fewer (usually two) it is one of village of Merrill, had been there had been no election," and Zone fortifications in October with the numerous species making up dropped in order to "quiet" the to remain at their desks with three other Germans. The others staffs, ready to help members of are Ingeborg Waltrunt Gutman, Governor-elect Fitzgerald's in- 19-year-old girl secretary, Robert

takes over the first of the year. Wilhelm Gross, 26. These officials were luncheon guests of Murphy today, and conhead of the hooded Black Legion ferred with him at length in the tried later. order, lost in the Ohio state su- executive residence provided the bachelor governor by Michigan Elections Called

college campus. Murphy told news men after the conference, however, that he 1939 Budget Booklet cessor with every neip possible both before and after the inauguration January 2, he explained, but he will leave his desk in the capitol not later than the morning of will very soon come to regret their January 2

> "That should be Governor Fitzgerald's day." Murphy said, "and he said. "As a result," he said. terfere by my presence. I know revised. that is the way he feels, and that he will understand."

> Fitzgerald did not wait to greet Murphy when the latter succeeded him two years ago, but penned his Morningstar, retired army dental

# On Tipsy Motoring

Detroit. Dec. 12 (AP)-The poetic urge is widespread, Police Commissioner Henrich A. Pickert decided Monday when the mailman staggered into his office and Judge Fred M. Raymond Tuesday left 485 letters in reply to the ordered briefs filed in the \$25,000 commissioner's plea for a slogan suit brought by Benjamin P. W. to hang in barrooms during the Heyer, of Tenafly, N. J., against holiday season for discouragement the Allen Electric Co., of Kalamaof drunk driving.

"If tipsy, sitsy," was the first Rubber Co. alleging infringement offering in the competition. Other contributions were: "Be right, not tight."

"Drive sober 'till holiday's much whisky, driving "Too

The prize is a silver cup to be awarded Saturday. interesting news! See Classified

#### Congress Leader Paroles In Month Is Expecting No New Experiments

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)-A broad hint that the Roosevelt administration may concentrate on existing measures in the new conof southern Michigan, 57 from the gress rather than on launching state reformatory at lonia, nine any new experiments came today from Senator Barkley, of Kentuc-

The senator and President Roosevelt discussed legislative prospects for an hour and a half today. Afterward Barkley was asked whether many new legislative items would be offered at the Wife's Screwdriver approaching session. He replied: anything in particular except what might be done with existing laws,

#### German Convicted As Canal Zone Spy

Cristobal, C. Z., Dec. 14 (A)-A federal court jury today convicted rich Schackow, of unlawfully obof the United States.

The jury deliberated about two ucts. hours before returning its verdict in the Canal Zone's first espionage trial. Schackow probably will be sentenced December 22 when the court will hear a motion for a new

Schackow, a German steamship

Kuhrig's trial has been set for January 4. The other two will be the issue.

# Blow To Liberals

-Rep. John T. Bernard, (F-L. ment of Eagle Harbor, Mich. would not practice what he Minn) told the University of preached He will provide his suc- Michigan chapter of the American cessor with every help possible League for Peace and Democracy tonight that the November elections had dealt liberal forces a "blow." "I am afraid the people tragic blunder in permitting the defeat of progressive candidates," should be very reluctant to in- the Wagner act probably will be

> RETIRED OFFICER DIES Washington, Dec. 14. (P)-Lieutenant Colonel James G. officer, died today in Walter Reed hospital. Morningstar, 51, was born in Greenville, Ohio, and graduated from the University of Michigan. He retired in 1935. after 19 years of service. His widow survives.

PATENT SUIT FILED Grand Rapids, (AP) - Federal

zoo, and the Firestone Tire &

of patent. The patent involved was

for a battery charging and testing

CONCERT SINGER ILL. Ann Arbor, (P)—Benjamin Gigli, concert singer, will sing here Jan. 19 in place of Kirsten Flagstad, who was reported ill, it was announced Tuesday by Dr. Charles A. Sink, president of the University of Michigan school of music

#### U. P. Briefs

CONTEST UNDER WAY Marquette, Mich.-Marquette's

Winter Sports contest to select a will continue until Monday night, in trade and commerce.)

Girls competing for the honor of being the city's first Winter Sports Queen are Margaret Miller, Ann Reynolds, Ruth McDonald. Betty Foard, Jean Robertson and Jane Kitzman. Each girl is sponsored by a city service club.

HALF-WAY TO POLE North Pole stands on the west side of highway US-41, only 710 feet north of the northern lim-cuit Judge William B. Flynn, thereby hangs a tale.

that the 45th parallel of the north Bullock on the court's motion. latitude crosses Marinette county. It was popularly believed to be at a group of detectives surrounded the county line on US-41, but to and arrested him. Another juror those better informed it was was chosen. known to be somewhat north of that point. Theoretically, this is said police had discovered two pichalf way between the Equator tures showing Bullock and the North Pole. Being famil- Londe iar with this, Frank E. Noyes, publisher of the Marinette Eagle-Star, who has erected several he was acquainted with Londe. monuments in the county, con-

WILL AID PROGRAM Iron Mountain — Representatives of various service clubs in Japan Bartering the Iron Mountain-Kingsford area will cooperate in the all-district winter sports program sponsored Winter Sports' association, it was

by the Iron Mountain-Kingsford tee of the association.

Civic groups fraternal organiza- panies March 18. tions and others will also be asked to cooperate so that every ernment petroleum department available unit will have some rep- that a deal was pending, other resentation and assist in shaping sources said negotiations had Third street dock Wednesday evethe program which will be cli-been underway for weeks on a maxed by a ski tournament at the basis that would provide Japan he had been in the water about new Pine mountain slide Sunday, with \$1,000,000 worth of oil February 19. Several week-ends annually. of supervised sports and contests will precede the tournament.

COUNTY FORESTS URGED Menominee-Possibilities of a itely. Menominee county forest were re-"I doubt it. I don't know of Rose Korenkiewicz, 410 Ingalis ucts. Mr. Korenkiewicz, son of Mrs. beans and other Japanese prodstreet, was graduated from Menominee High school with the class of 1920.

There are three classifications, Korenkiewicz said, parks, reserves and forests. A park is a recreational and beauty spot set aside for this particular purpose. A reserve is acreage set aside for an emergency and yields no returns. such as a reserve set aside to be a 26-year-old German, Hans Hein- used only in event of a war. Forests, however, are run on a busitaining information on the defense ness basis, producing saw logs for pulpwod and other forest prod-

> PAPER 58 YEARS OLD Florence, Wis .- The Florence Mining News, published by Chase O. Youngs as the official Florence county newspaper is 58 years old this week.

A boxed notice on the front the attention of subscribers to the anniversary. "Today is our birthday," wrote the editor, "and we mark the 58 years of continucoming administration when it Edward Kuhrig. 29, and Gisbert ous service to the people of Florence and Florence county." The masthead began volume LIX with

HARBOR SURVEY ORDERED

Washington, Dec. (AP)-Major General Julian L. Schley chief of Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 14 (P) ed a review of plans for improve-



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**Charity Ball** 

## **ARGONNE** GARDENS

Saturday, Dec. 17th Music By

Arch Adrian Adm. 40c Per Person Given by Escanaba Republican

Club

#### 'HIT AND RUN' ATTACKS WILL HARASS JAPS

(Continued from Page One)

disclosed today work relief encity queen and nominee for upper struggle which in 18 months cost peninsula honors will begin this China her great cities, most of her morning with the printing of a railway lines and ports, and nearballot in The Mining Journal and ly all of China that is important

### Bomb Juror Booked As Perjury Suspect

St. Louis, Dec. 14 (P)-Circuit week closing December 10 than Attorney Franklin Miller said to- in the preceding week. night Walter W. Bullock, juror Marinette, Wis .- A monument selected for the trial of Isadore employed during the week ended marking the exact half way mark Londe on bombing charges, had December 3 and 149,653 were between the Equator and the been arrested and booked as "suspected of perjury." Testimony had not started. Cir-

its of the city of Menominee. And after day-long conferences with attorneys for both sides, called It has been common knowledge the jury into court and excused As Bullock left the courtroom,

Detectives Sergeant Gus Tecu

Miller said Bullock had answered in the negative when asked if Londe is charged with particiceived the idea of marking the pation in the bombing of a cleaning shop here last June 2 during a labor war.

#### For Mexican Oil, Traded For Beans

Mexico City, Dec. 14 (AP)decided at a meeting held yes- Mexico was reliably reported toterday at the Dickinson hotel. day to be negotiating a \$1,000,-Two representatives will be 000 barter oil deal with Japan in named from each service club to a vigorous drive to find foreign work with the executive commit- markets for her gushing wells since 1923. expropriated from foreign com-

While it was denied at the gov-

It was proposed to make the deal on a one-year basis, it was said, on such terms that the contract might be continued indefin-

An executive of the petroleum viewed for the Menominee Rotary department admitted Mexico had club yesterday noon by Bart Korenkiewicz, federal forester stationed near Rhinelander. Wis. ago" for cash and exchange of

What He Is Apt

#### Pershing Returns To Home In Tucson

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 14. (AP) Once more able to travel after esting here 25 days. Gen. John J. Pershing, accompanied by his sister, Miss May Pershing, left by train today for his home in Tucson, Ariz,

The general was released from the station hospital at Fort Sam Houston Saturday after undergoing a check-up examination.



# PHILCO

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OPEN EVENINGS Moersch & Degnan

#### they described as one of the sharpest in recent WPA history. The largest decrease was in In St. Louis Trial Pennsylvania, where the rolls were 7,176 lower during the

rollment dropped to 3,139,045

during the week ended December

10, which was 123,624 below the

record peak of 3,262,669 on No-

Officials said all but ten states

participated in the decline, which

vember 5.

In Michigan 151,289 were employed during the week ended December 10.

#### Wolverines Tackle Notre Dame Tonight

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 14. (AP) Michigan's basketball team concluded drills today for its encounter with Notre Dame tomorand defensive practice.

on the latter's floor in the first of on any money from the Lord six non-conference games they Baldwin fund for refugees. will play before the Big Ten campaign opens Jan. 7.

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan sein addition to Notre Dame.

Pink, Detroit; Dan Smick, Hazel might take German goods with Park; Capt. Leo Beebe, Dearborn; them in lieu of their fortunes. James Rae, Toledo, O.; Ed Thomas, Ishpeming; Mike Sofiak, Gary Ind.; Russell Dobson, Ann Arbor; Milo Sukup. Muskegon Heights: Herb Brogan, Lansing, and John Nicholson, Elkhart, Ind.

The Notre Dame game is the first between the two schools

#### BODY FOUND IN LAKE

Muskegon, Dec. 14 (AP)-The body of an unidentified man was two weeks. The man was described as between 60 and 65 years old, stocky in build and clad in an army overcoat and work clothes.

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Others

#### Big Drop Revealed SLUR OF NAZI In WPA Employment ENVOYS STIRS ENGLAND'S IRE Washington, Dec. 14 (P)—The Works Progress Administration

(Continued from Page One)

pected to figure largely as a topic of talks when Chamberlain visits Premier Mussolini in Rome January 11-14.

Two Bankers Confer Another facet of the many-sided European situation was highlighted by the arrival from Berlin of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the reichsbank, who came to Lon-

don supposedly with a combined scheme of getting rid of Jews and German exports at the same time. Schacht was the guest of Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, who, informed quarters said, had been told the views of the inter-governmental refugee committee so that he might take the refugee problem

up with Schacht. The German embassy, however, announced that Schacht had no official instructions to discuss the

matter. Whatever financial scheme Norman and Schacht might work out row night with a brief offensive for the emigration of German Jews it became clear today that The Wolverines play the Irish they would not be able to count

Within a few hours after the German financial wizard arrived. the executive committee of the lected 10 players for the holiday fund issued a statement that it road tour that will pit the Wolv- had no intention of discussing erines against Rochester, Syra-, with Schacht a plan attributed to cuse, Cornell, Butler and Toledo him under which foreign benefactors would loan foreign exchange Players named were Charles to emigrating Jews so that they

> A flea is said to be capable of pulling a load weighing 1100 times its own weight.

#### Has Full Use of Arms Again Since Taking the KruGon

Stabbing Pains Almost More Than Mr. Gale Could Endure At Times; Pleased With KruGon's Action

"Only those who have given KruGon a trial can appreciate its true value," said Mr. W. H. Gale, 318 N. W. 8th St., Faribault, Minnesota. "For fifteen years I had been miserable. Constipation had



MR. W. H. GALE

been a constant source of my distress, gas would form in abundance in my stomach after every meal I ate, would bloat terribly and the pain I endured from indigestion was almost more than I could stand at times. Six years ago such terrible pain developed and settled in my arms, shoulders and neck. I became so crippled I could not raise my arms to get my hands in my pockets, practically lost their use. Naturally in my condition work was out of the question and I could see nothing ahead of me but discouraging suffering until I began KruGon's

"It is such a pleasure to me to be able to tell my friends just how wonderful KruGon really was in my case," continued Mr. Gale. "My stomach is now much improved, bowels regulated and those poisonous impurities have been removed from my body. These dreadful pains have been relieved and I have full use of my arms again, able to do my work with ease and really enjoy living. No wonder everyone seems to be KruGon conscious . . . It is one medicine I learned to de-

pend upon. KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.,

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# FR. BATESKI IS HONORED

PeTour Priest Is Named Vice President of Association

At the recent first anniversary meeting of Michigan United Conservation clubs in Grand Rapids. the Reverend Fr. Theo. Bateski of DeTour, Chippewa county, was elected vice president for the Upper peninsula, an action pleasing to the entire district.

Father Bateski has been for years a leading conservationist in northern Michigan, and has been in the forefront of the movement to close the famous Potagannissing Bay, at the mouth of St. Mary's River, to commercial fishing. The bay is an exceptional spawning and breeding ground for game fish, and the plan bids fair to be crowned with success next

"Intelligent conservation and resorting developments go closely along together," said Father Batfishing formerly so plentiful can be saved, results will register in reported. a greatly increased tourist patronage to the north country."

The meeting adopted a resolution favoring the raising of the general rod license fee from 50 funds received to be allocated by the state for the further acquisite the East St. Louis area. This is a controversial proposition which is likely to be the subject of much argument before the next session of the Michigan Legisla-

Harry R. Gaines and W. B. Herman Kays, Petoskey, north of townline 16, and Jos. McArthur, Dowagiac, for the southern part of the of the state. Jacob Lievense of ment. Holland was reelected treasurer.

### Radio Around The Clock

Time is Central Standard New York, Dec. 14 .- Four networks will be on the air Thursday afternoon at 1:30 with the voice of President Roosevelt. He speaks at the ground-breaking exercises for the Thomas Jefferson mem- ed improvement is under way in orial at Washington. The trans- this city in the construction of a mitting station groups will be municipal dock, to cost approxi-those of WJZ-NBC, WABC-CBS, mately \$65,000, and to be located WOR-MBS and WMCA-Intercity, at the foot of Elm avenue near the the broadcast to last 15 minutes. Beach Inn.

NBC at 8:30, is to take up this tending straight out into Munising question "What Is America's Bay 500 feet, with a 300-ft. break-Greatest Need Today?" Present- water arm. This will afford aming various views will be Dr. Wil- ple protection for small and large liam Lyon Phelps, Dr. Will Du-craft. Practically all vessels now rant, Dr. Gerald L. Wendt and the sailing the Great Lakes will be Rev. Ralph W. Sockman.

nomics club of Chicago the structure will be lighted by s speeches of George H. Davis, boulevard white way system.

5:30. Pan-American congress at nah. "It will thus be available to Lima; WABC-CBS 6:15, Gen. the Pictured Rocks and Grand Is-Hugh S. Johnson on the President's birthday celebration.

Thursday, for WOR-MBS at 8:30, America." It will be the community sing of a choir of 3,000 voices from "Mid- old city dock which stood on the dletown of America," or Muncie, site for many years and has fallen

Rudy Vallee hour with Corne- city a tract of shore frontage exlius Otis Skinner and Col. Stoop-tending for 900 feet east of Elm Nagle; 9 Bing Crosby and Bob avenue which will be developed. Burns, Leslie Howard added . . . probably next spring, as a city WABC-CBS 7 Kate Smith hour, park. The area, fronting on beau-John Boles and trombonist Jack tiful Munising Bay, will be land-Jenny; 9 Columbia Workshop, scaped and a bandstand erected drama changes to "A Trip to and possibly an open air swim-Czardis."

FOR MEN

CONTEST WILL

START FRIDAY

Snow Sculpturing To Be

Sponsored By City's

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ginning December 17 and end-

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The dates are subject to exten-

sion in the event that there is in-

same entry, and in the event that

members shall be credited with

There will be four entry classi-

fications: 1, animals; 2, snow-

men; 3, characters; 4, miscellan-

eous. The miscellaneous class

ble, a picture will be taken. The

entry will be judged upon appear-

ance, proportion, originality, de-

Judges will decide the first

three places in each division and

in each of the four entry classifi-

cations. PC points will be award-

The rules of the contest per-

forms around which the snow may

be modeled. The practice of form-

in order that the object will ob-

color is introduced is by the use

of calcimine, which is applied with a brush or with ordinary

dyes dissolved in water and the

mixture put on the object.

sign, and setting.

ed all competitors.

sufficient snow for modeling.



DR. R. C. FARRIER

Chicago, Dec. 14 .- Health authorities issued a warning again eski. "Potagannissing Bay is one yesterday to hunters and persons of the outstanding beauty spots of engagd in cleaning rabbits as at the Great Lakes, and if the game least one new rabbit fever death and a number of new cases were

The death was that of Joseph Fairmount City, near East St. cents to one dollar, the extra the twelfth of its kind since the

Thirty cases of rabbit fever, or tularemia, have been reported in or near St. Louis and about 300 throughout the state. Dr. R. C. Farrier, district medical director, last week ordered a ban on the Perkins, Jr., both of Grand sale and transportation of rabbits Rapids, were reelected president near East St. Louis. The state and secretary. Vice presidents health board said the infection is serving with Father Bateski are the worst in the state's history.

ing the model and then freezing. Dr. Farrier was former director tain its original shape is permitof the Delta county health departted. The use of artificial color is also permitted. Ways in which

# **BUILDING DOCK** AT MUNISING

Mayor John Hannah Sees **Boost for Tourist** Business

Munising, Mich .- A much-need-

America's town meeting, WJZ-! The dock will be L-shaped, exable to dock here. Sheet piling Previous to the town meeting will be used on a solid sand fill. WJZ-NBC at 7:30 is to bring from with a black-top penetration surthe dinner meeting of the Eco- face, or possibly concrete. The

president of the U. S. Chamber of Construction is made possible Commerce, and William Green, through a PWA grant of \$32,727. president of the American Federa- with the city paying the balance tion of Labor. The former talks through a 15-year bond issue on "Congress and Business" and which has been authorized. "The the latter on "Congress, Labor dock will be ready for next summer's business and will be free to More discussion; WEAF-NBC all craft," said Mayor John Hanland ferries, excursion boats for the deep sea fishing which is rap-From now on for a while this idly growing in vogue here, and phrase is going to a familiar one in the radio programs: "Pre-Christmas Broadcasting." Only one is announced in advance for good berth at the Naples of

The structure will supplant the into disrepair. The Cleveland Further features: WEAF-NBC Cliffs Iron company has given the

**COTTONS**"

#### **Bans Rabbits**



Plaza, 55 years old, a grocer of tion , telephone 1976 or assigned company will be devoted to stor-Louis. He became ill Saturday after cleaning a rabbit. His death. hunting season opened on Nov. 10, was the second to occur in

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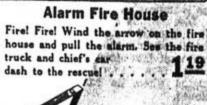
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ment by rail. Located at Escanaba, in the enter of the peninsula, and only one block from the North Western freight depot, the new terminal is deally situated for its function.

run to another. Concrete has been poured for L'Anse-Alberta, Mich., the litthe foundation of the new building, and masonary work on the ga county on US-41 is so new that brick walls has been started. Gro- state highway maps do not show Contestants will be divided in- ver Lewis, head of the concern, its name. to two classes: Juniors, 12 years said yesterday that work will

and 15 years of age. One or more until spring. participants may work on the

A snow sculpturing contest be- streets. The building will house

ing Friday, December 30, will be cern, and provide dockage space

conducted by the City Recreation for transfer of freight from one

that entry wins first place, all facilities forhandling freight. The for storage and transfer. Trucks will not have to be mov-

Trucking Terminal

For Local Concern

A new terminal for the L and L

now under construction at the

corner of Ludington and Fifth

the entire fleet of the local con-

may include buildings, automobiles, airplanes or any subject not mentioned in the first three clas- run, in the new building. Space grass lawns, gardens and a school. sifications. To participate in the contest, boys and girls are to com- back against the dock on the the speeding motorists who come plete their entry, then notify the Department of Parks and Recrea- The present buildings used by the deep timber. representative and the judges will. age and garage space. visit the entry as soon as possible. The local company runs trucks scoring the entry. Where possi-

on daily schedules on lines from Escanaba to the south, west and north, "Escanaba is the ideal location for a terminal serving the 'pper Peninsula." Lewis stated yesterday, "as all runs can be made from this city to transfer points and back in a single day. All our men live in Escanaba, and are able to be at home every mit the use of wooden stays or scheduled runs. night when they are working on

A North Western railway calendar hangs on the wall of Lewis'

some cases, a slush is made and used for the final coating.

Entry is based only upon a call to the Department and a request that judges be sent out. Judging will begin Monday, December 19 and will end Friday, December

office, and its presence there is symbolic of the rare cooperation between truck and rail companies that exists in Escanaba. The L and L trucks carry North Western freight, under contract, to all in-Under Construction termediate points between this city and Menominee, Ishpeming and Iron Mountain, and pick up freight to be transferred for shiptrucking company of this city is

ALBERTA ON MAP

tle white sawmill village in Bara-But the state learned about

and under; and seniors, 13, 14, probably be terminated shortly Alberta through the rotogravure section of the Detroit News Sun-The new building will house day in a page of pictures showing offices of the company, as well as the model homes and the neat white mill built by the Ford Moside of the terminal facing Lud- tor company and named after Alington street will contain the of- berta, the daughter of Fred Johnfices, and the rear, extending the son, superintendent of Ford infull depth of the lot, will be used dustries at Iron Mountain and L'Anse.

There are 68 persons who live ed, from the time they come in in the village. They reside in 12 until they go out on the next day's modern bungalows with wide will be provided for 12 trucks to The community is a surprise to Fifth street side of the building, upon it suddenly in the heart of



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long; enameled

size "Air-Spun"

powder . . . . . . .

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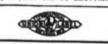
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#### We'll Await Developments

WITH observers at Washington expressing the belief that President Rooseof the new congress, before proposing new legislation and the assertion by Governor elect Frank D. Fitzgerald, of Michigan. that he will insist upon a continuance, of WPA work relief, as long as the necessity exists, but will use his influence to remove politics from the dispensation of relief, are avorable developments of the week. There A city of Escanaba has been the occasion natural resources. and government reorganization bills, used in the pioneer days. which failed of passage at the last session radical legislation at this session of con- the past were again described. gress, for if those elections meant anybusiness of the nation to function without Science Monitor recently observed. constant nagging and governmental inter-

Gov. Fitzgerald can have little to say, of course, about the WPA setup in Michigan, need it, as long as the need exists.

These are things the people of the nation demanded at the November elections and unless they get them there will be an ever great uprising of the people of the United States in 1940.

#### Farm Problems Again

sions in 1873 and 1893 they absorbed A momentous thing, therefore, had hap- and buckled on. pened when by February 1935 more than one million farm families were on the Federal relief or rehabilitation rolls. This marked a new epoch in the life of the Nation's rural dwellers.

The explanation of this outstanding phenomenon is not to be found solely in the fact that a Federal relief program. blanketing all sections and classes of the tence. It was partly due to a situation that prevailed in agriculture, and that had not been duplicated at any previous period of the Nation'shistory The great depression hastened a situation that was already

During the depression of 1873 the westward migration was still on and selfsufficient farming to a considerable degree prevailed in most sections of the country In the 1893 economic collapse the citythe depression of the early 1930's struck, calling as their masters themselves. it found agriculture operating on a highly mechanized and commercialized basis in wide areas, with the destiny of hundreds of thousands of farmers tied in with the necessity for cash purchasing power. Drought conditions also developed over wide geographic areas, reducing otherwise well-to-do farmers to the direst poy

Society at large in the United States has not been cognizant of the existence in the agricultural population of those who live constantly near the borderline of pauperism. There have, however, always been will be considered until my entire legislamany poor people living on farms. As the lives program is prepared and well under depression came on and deepened. more way. and more of these borderline families fell do a job for the people rather than just below the poverty line, and hundreds of a political job for the Republican party." thousands who had never imagined that they would need outside assistance found themselves belpless in the face of events over which they had no control. Many were so far from centers of employment that they couldnot advantageously take employment where it could be found.

For those who were farming on poor land, the depression made the struggle for available prospects of employment. Farm a stand against outright spoilsmanship. laborers were turned out of jobs to wait

substantial progress. Farm mortgages were foreclosed in large numbers, and even in cases where owners were able to hold on to their land, they found it difficult to make a living. In many areas the exigencies of drought and floods made the Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1900, at already serious conditions more trying. Thus, when public assistance became available, it was only natural that many farm-

> Possibly the most hopeful sign of with solving this economic-social problem of the the answer, for Italian peoples have had American farmer is teaching him to shift no governmental control in or of Tunisia from money crops to those that first in- since 642 A. D. sure family support. Some success has been achieved, but it follows the general built the famous city of Carthage, almost rule that when farm prices rise, the tendency is to increase crops that mean more Tunis, capital of the country, is situated. money, thus creating a surplus of certain products, resulting in lower prices. Efforts fell to Rome, and for all but a few of the to regulate this have been of little effect. Farmers do not seem willing to agree on province belonged either to the western or a plan of cooperation and the Government the eastern Roman Empire. has not been successful in making one ef-

on. Each administration offers a new Kairwan is the second holiest of the Mosremedy. The old having failed, the farmvelt will carefully test out the sentiment er feels that he has nothing to lose in try- Mecca finds his satisfaction at Kairwan.) ing something new. It is this factor that makkes politicians worry over the farm vote and the farm problem

#### Old Days Recalled

have been reports that the president will for revival of reminiscences of the primiinsist upon the revival of his court packing tive fire fighting equipment and methods

of congress, and immediately plunge the department, with the fire fighters attired grazing, and special stud farms for horses nation into another period of uncertain- in soldier-like uniforms with helmets, and cattle are the large industries of the ty. If the president and his advisers read standing beside an old-time pumper, was northern region, just above and below the the results of the November state elections resurrected and published again in the Medjerda River. aright, there will be no demand for more Press and the historic conflagrations of

Modern motorized fire apparatus looks thing at all, the results should show that efficient, and is efficient, but it can never lakes, about whose shores are the magnithe people of the nation at large want build up the romance which small boys congress to get down to the business of attached to the horse-drawn "fire engine," getting unemployed men back at work in | the "hook and ladder" and the hose phates, has some iron, zinc, and lead, and private jobs, by making it possible for cart of a few years ago. the Christian her pink marble from Shemtu is world-

The engine house drew small boys like summer day one could glimpse the bright ian cities. In addition to concessions for metal work, the harness suspended in exploitation of Tunisian resources, they as that is a federally sponsored activity, front of the bright red apparatus. Gener- sought telephone, telegraph, cable, and but he can use his influence to bring about ally the firemen sat in tilted back chairs railroad concessions. Because the local reforms in lopping off the heads of a in front of the station, at ease in their rulers, the Beys, over-taxed the people in multiplicity political puppets, serving as blue shirts and taking delight in plaguing order to live in unbelievable luxury, conneedless foremen, investigators and super- boys and particularly small girls in pig- cessions to foreign powers were granted visors and get more relief for those that tails who would like to be regarded as happily as sources of additional income.

pat the horses looking over stall doors tory on the second floor.

No circus parade or pomp of military ican farmers were never known to be ican farmers were never known to be relief. When farmers suffered depresument of the clark of the gong, stall doors in 1873 and 1893 they absorbed in on relief. When farmers suffered depres- With the clang of the gong, stall doors their own misery, generally without out- their places and stamped furiously while side aid, and never with public assistance, the harness was dropped over their backs

Clang! clang! and the "fire engine," the steamer (motor driven pumper, today) rumbled out the door, followed Tunis. The French took the role of emby the pounding hooves of the horses on the long "hook and ladder." This piece of apparatus has evolved into the \$5-foot aerial ladder truck of today.

Around the corner swung the fire en-Nation in distress, had come into exis- gine, taking the turn on two wheels. Fiery embers scattered from below and black ate. France wanted them Gallicized. smoke billowed from the stack. There was division in the small boy's mind as to just plicated up until three years ago, when it who was the greater hero the driver of the fire engine, a Roman charloteer if reached. there ever was one; or the man who tugged at the wheel on the tail end of the conceded to the Italians until 1965, when hook and ladder to steer the long truck on a wide arc in making corner turns.

Romance of that particular phase has all schools were to become French. passed with modern progress, and converward movement had begun, and although sation centering around capacity and parties contracted to submit any possible -elf-sufficient farming had declined to a horse power now marks the houses where later issues to arbitration. great extent there was not in the national the old fire horses were known by name to tarm population any great number of every boy and girl for blocks around, next door to Tunisia, in 1912, and she farm-tenant and farm-labor families, nor Youth today must find its romance in the helped herself to Ethiopia in 1936. Neithhad the impact of soil depletion and so- heroism of the men who fight the fires. called poor lands begun to affect, to any Happily they let machines bear the bur- must expand or explode, because of surgreat extent, the earning capacity and den that once fell on sensitive horses, plus population. She needs to supplement standard of living of rural families. When which were as much in love with their her food supply and essential resources.

#### Other Editors' Comments

PATRONAGE LAST

(Grand Rapids Press)

Governor-elect Frank D. Fitzgerald leaves a favorable impression with his declaration that "no patronage matters ... My first responsibility is to

Following this with a disclosure that he had declined for the present to accept the resignation of George J. Burke as chairman of the civil service commission, Mr. Pitzgerald gave evidence of his sincerity in refusing to institute a wholesale turn-

Despite civil service protection the clama living increasingly difficult, and brought or for political jobs is still terrific. The to light the need for the withdrawal from governor-elect reported that he received poorest land. Among the sharecroppers, es- in Florida and that 95 per cent of them pecially in the South, many families were were requests for jobs. Under this tredisplaced from farms and left with no mendous pressure it is difficult to take

There are nevertheless numerous posts through weeks and months of idleness or in the state government which should not to start out as transients in search of odd be tampered with. And certainly the spirit at this time. You can't march to Flat 19 large buildings and is located jobs. Unfortunately many are still num- of the merit system should not be violated Foot Floogie or get mad over a missing in the Alps. bered among the Nation's floating popula- by unjustifiable discharge of state em- basket. ployes who have qualified for their posts. At the same time, the rapid decline of Grantingthat Democratic office holders farm prices brought ruin to many farmers gained preponderant strength when em- the intersectional game at the Flowing who not long before had been making ployes were blanketed into the service, the Bowl.

### World Affairs Reviewed

BY HELEN B. METCALF

NEA Service Special Correspondent What is behind Italian demands for Service.

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One must go back about 1300 years for

Legend says the Phoenician Queen Dido on the exact site of which the present

In the second century B. C. Carthage next 800 years the whole North African

In the 7th century it fell to the Mohammedan Arabs, and was known as the So the cycle of the farm problem goes Kingdom of Kairwan. (The present city of lem world; the pilgrim who cannot reach For brief periods Tunis came under the domination of Sicily and Spain, and then in the 16th century was conquered by Turkey, which allowed local autonomy. -RESOURCES APLENTY-

Since 1100 A. D., European interests

Her coral fisheries on the northern coast are about the finest in the world. Tunisia is the most fertile of the North A picture of Escanaba's volunteer fire Africian countries. Grain, grapes, citrus,

> Along the eastern coast, the Sahel, there is extensive production of olives, and in the south, near the shotts, the dry salt ficently fertile oases, a great date country.

Tunisia also is extremely rich in phos-

The European powers most concerned a magnet. Through the wide doors on a have been France. England, and the Ital-

When unification of the Italian city Their joking had to be borne. Theirs states into the Kingdom of Italy took place was the power to allow a small visitor to in 1860, the situation became acute. The new Italy immediately wanted to restore or, greatest favor to permit a breathless old Roman glory. It became evident the slide down the brass pole from the dormi- Bey was favoring Italy and that Germany and England would not object. France stepped in and took Tunis. As a pretext INTIL the crash a few years ago. Amer-display can equal the thrill of happening marauding Algerian border tribe, but that she used the attacks of the Khroumirs, a

> -MANY FACTORS INVOLVED-The French protectorate was established in 1881. Immediately the French began extensive development and the need for laborers was acute. The Italians flocked in, for Sicily was only 100 sea miles from ployer, and the Italian of employee, in competition with the native Arab.

Italy wanted to keep her sons and daughters Italian -- have them speak Italian, go to Italian supported schools, and share in the government of the Protector-

The problem grew more and more comwas believed a final compromise had been

Both school and nationality issues were automatic French nationalization of Italian Tunisians was to take place and when

Mussolini seemed satisfied and both

The powers allowed Italy to take Libya er country is suited to colonization. Italy

natural working of the merit plan will create a neutral personnel within a very few years, if it is allowed to function.

The civil service act nullifies to a large extent the political advantage that might; be gained through discharges. For if vacancies were to be filled again the selection would have to be made from civil service lists. The jobs could not be passed out to the "deserving." Mr. Fitzgerald undoubtedly realizes this very well.

Whetherthe merit system is to mean anything depends to a large extent on the governor and his administration. Civil Service Director Brownrigg frequently has declared that civil service in this state can be no stronger than its administration. The tone of Mr. Fitzgerald's initial utterances, however, is reassuring.

#### FAMILIAR TACTICS (Cincinnati Enquirer)

Mussolini's tactics are familiar. His newspapers describe anti-Italian atrocities in Tunisia, where there are many Italian five operas combined. settlers. His noisy bands of young blackshirts are demonstrating in favor of annexation to "save our victimized brothers agriculture of millions of acres of the some 300 letters a day while vacationing in Italian Tunis." If Italy's campaign seems copied directly from Germany's agitation for Sudetenland, it should be remembered that Mussolini has copled many things from Hitler.

Song writers say there will be no war

Old grad has reserved a row of seats for

### This Is Probably the Way to Present It



#### Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. What has become of Johnny Evers of Tinker to Evers Chance fame? E. C. J. A. Johnny Evers has recently

Q. How many people attend the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, California? C. H.

estimated at 1,000,000 Q. In what year was Alexander Shepherd elected governor of Washington, D. C.? C. R. B.

A. Last year's attendance

Q. Who wrote the poem conaining the line, Life is a game of

A. Eugene Ware is the author of the poem which is called Whist.

Q. What is the difference beween a thermal and a hot spring?

perature exceeding 70 degrees F. law went into effect, arrived yes-Those whose temperatures are above 98 degrees are called hot.

Q. How many Diesel propelled boats has the Coast Guard? H. L. sel propelled boats.

States? C. S. G.

A. The rose leads, with the third.

Q. Who discovered coal West Virginia? E. T.

A. The first person to report coal in West Virginia was John Peter Lally, in 1742. This coal was found at a place now known as Coal River. In 1751 coal was discovered in Wood County, and n 1770 George Washington discovered a coal hill in Mason County, West Virginia.

Q. How many kinds of skin diseases are there? K. C. B. A. There are about 170 now classified.

Q. How long did Robert Service live in the Yukon? R. C. S. A. He spent approximately Justice? J. H. G. eight years there.

Q. What is the most popular opera? W. J. H. A. Faust is said to have been sung more often than any other

husking contest? G. L. K. A. The title was won by Ted Balko, who husked 22.24 bushels in one hour and twenty minutes.

Q. Where is the largest tuber- milk is highest in New England culosis sanatorium in the world? L. G. H. of milk annually. A. It is said to be the one at Q. Which country has the larg-

Q. Please give directions for keeping a Christmas tree fresh. that actually Switzerland, with a A. If a Christmas tree is set in port 500,000 active soldiers in 24 water when it first comes into hours.

# 20 Years Ago

The Hague - Allied powers have sent separate notes to the Netherlands government with re-Lansing---Up to October 1, Michigan had sold less than 28

per cent of her War Savings quota, according to an announcement pany along with the topnotchers, from the office of E. G. Poxen, Robert E. Sherwood, S. N. Behrvice director for the state.

Prussian troops in Berlin has ed. Though "American Land-

ceived here tonight. Today's headline:

Anti-Draft Plots Bared."

Judge C. D. McEwen has received word that his son, Roscoe, A. Alexander R. Shepherd was has been mustered out of the appointed Governor of the City of military service and is now at Washington by the President in Los Angeles, where he will now resume his old position.

Joseph Coll, who formerly re sided in this city, was listed in official casualty reports yesterday as severely wounded in ac-

Private John Ecklund, recently the victim of a poison gas attack in France, writes his mother that he is improving rapidly.

Lieut. Frank Burke, one of the A. Springs are called thermal first Escanaba men to be comwhen their waters show a tem- missioned since the selective draft terday from Camp Lewis, Washington where he has been stationed.

A. The Coast Guard has \$8 Die- the house and is kept in water mercial production in the United and green for at least a week claims and harangued to their as "concentration camps." longer. Water should be replaced hearts' content. It vied only with as it evaporates. If the base of Columbus Circle as the Hyde a Christmas tree is trimmed with Park of New York. carnation second, and the violet a sharp knife just before it is mounted, the pores will be left moved in and the tree surgeons open, allowing water to rise in performed major operations on the stem to the living cells which the grounds. The "Keep Off the are still trying to provide the Grass" signs were multiplied and country. tree with food and moisture. gradually the space given over to Spruce and fir retain their needles longer than most other Christmas trees.

> timore-Washington Boulevard is tradesmen demand the banishtraffic the greatest? E. S. G.

four-lane highway connecting remaining forum, that place is go-Baltimore and Washington is at ing to be pretty crowded from Hyattsville, where 22,459 vehicles now on. pass daily.

Q. How many of the kidnaping cases in recent years have been solved by the Department of

A. Of the 139 kidnaping cases which have occurred since the passage of the Federal Kidnaping Statute in 1932, 137 have been successfully and completely solved by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with the assistance of lo-Q. Who won the last corn cal law enforcement officers.

> Q. What section of the country consumes the most mifk? W. H. G.

A. Per capita consumption of with an average of 180 quarts

est army in the world in propor tion to its population? R. S. W. A. While Russia reports an army of 19 million, it is reported population of 4,800,000, can re-

#### New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Elmer Rice quit the theater in a huff a few years ure in the book, is dead. gard to the ex-kaiser's stay in back, because it (and the critics) Holland the Telegraph announces, didn't understand him. But he couldn't stay away long.

When he was asked to join the new Playwrights Producing Comman, Maxwell Anderson and Sid-London-On the eve of the ney Howard, he renounced his pen Here" never happened. British elections, the Lloyd vow and came back. And he wrote

Rotterdam - The arrival of cause the play has not been hall-"Socialist bolt. And more's the pity, for relinquish it. Mr. Rice peeves easily and may sulk again.

Another night, first nighters sat in on the kill of a playwright equally distinguished. The victim was Philip Barry and the play was "Here Come the Clowns.

Now Barry is chiefly famed for those sophisticated works. "Holiday" and "Paris Bound" and folk expect him to be flippant each time he sits down to knock one

"Here Come the Clowns" may sound gay, but it isn't. It is pretthe general opinion.

Uptown Hegira

Union Square which used to be the hub of soapbox agitation is a serene and pastoral place these

Then the park landscapers soapbox orators declined.

So the crate-speakers started to move northward into the business section. The merchants' ire was Q. At what place on the Bal- aroused by the migration. These ment of the outdor oracles. And A. Peak traffic on the 31-mile since Columbus Circle is the one place to get at the reasons why.

### Quotations

I didn't think it was worth waking daddy up for. -Six-year-old Mary Lou McAllister, who let her fireman father sleep while she put out a bed fire.

If I had known I wouldn't have eaten those pancakes. -H. F. Brunn of Kansas City, whose wife forgot to tell him she missed a wire out of her

batter beater. The winter of its discontent is coming to a close. -Ex-brain truster Raymond Moley referring to American business at the New York Congress of American Industry,

She has always had the courage of her convictions. -Senator Vic Donahey speaking of his secretary who socked a

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Hollywood-Charlie Chaplin has decimal ed that the only way to kill dictatorships is through ridicule. Accordingly, he is going back to the screen to produce a photographic satire of Hitler and Mussolini.

If the film comes up to all that Hollywood hears about it, these two gentlemen will be sputtering all over two continents. They will see themselves impersonated by the veteran comedians Weber and Fields, who open the picture as deadly enemies, finally pool forces in rare slapstick com-

The upraised hand of the Fascist salute, token of tribute to dictators, in this movie will mean exactly what the schoolby wants it to mean when he raises his hand to leave the room.

"This film," says Charlie Chaplin, "is the only thing sufficient to shake off my lethargy and make me go to work again." -FOREIGN CENSORSHIP-Chief speculation in Hollywood is

whether Neville Chamberlain will permit Chaplin's dictator film to be shown in Great Britain. Charlie thinks not. "Chamberlain is too friendly with Hit-

ler," he says. "I am counting the British market completely out, also the French." This illustrates how the dictators of Europe exercise an indirect but very real censorship over Hollywood as a matter of

everyday routine. It is a box-office censorship. England and the Dominions today comprise 35 per cent of the film market. They often spell the difference between profit and loss. & Mussolini or Hitler, through pressu upon the British Government, suppresses

a film, that film loses money. Charlie Chaplin, wealthy, independent, sincere crusader for democracy, is willing to take the loss. The big film companies are not.

It was through pressure by another government that the Turks were able to prevent the filming of that best-selling noval. 'The Forty Days of Musa Daugh." It was not the protest of the Turkish Government which counted, for few films are sold there. It wasthe protest of the French. The Turks persuaded their close friends, the French, to threaten the suppression in France of all other films produced by that company. The company surrendered.

Note-Particularly interesting will be to see whether "The Forty Days of Musa Ragh" is released now that Mustapha Kemal, dictator of Turkey and central fig-

"-IT DIDN'T HAPPEN" Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here" was suppressed by the German Government, working through German businessmen, who in turn worked through New York banks. Hollywood always is partially in hock to the banks, so "It Can't Hap-

Germany also has exercised censorship have been afraid to offend the Nazis by showing criticalfilms in any other country, strengthened the Ebert govern- scape" reaffirms a patriotic faith even outside Germany. Now, however. ment, according to dispatches re- in the democracy we live in, it most producers realize they might as well doesn't make a dramatic thunder- kiss their cash good-by. Hitler will never

> With the U. S. film market in Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Italy now dwindled to almost nothing, interesting point will be whether the film executives -all Jewish-throw off Nazi censorship. Hollywood betting is that they won't.

Note-When Gentile screen writers and actors contemplated a drive to place an embargo on all goods from Germany, Jewish executives remained aloof.

-HILLYWOOD MERRY-GO-ROUND-General Pershing will come to Hollywood soon to produce a war film, will take ty grim because in this one, Barry part in the picture himself . . . . . When is probing deeply into souls. Too Harry Hopkins was here, he called up deep for Broadway, seemed to be the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio and asked if he could pay a visit. "Hell, no," was the reply, "we wouldn't let Harry Hopkins on the lot" . . . . Los Angeles is the only city on the West Coast where there is anti-Semitic feeling. It is being whipped up by pamphlets in various parts When Union Square was an un- of the city . . . . Secretary Ickes, who while it is part of the Christmas tidy and unkempt terrain, the was out here in the fall, referred to the decoration, it will remain fresh soapbox orators staked out their movie studios, surrounded by high walls,

> -MOVIE SLUMP-Biggest worry in Hollywood today is the slump in motion picture attendance. Pictures are not grossing the big profits they once did. Theatre owners report a falling off of attendance all over the

Hollywood execs can't find the explanation. They believe their product bigger, more spectacular, more expensive. But just the same motion picture attendance keeps falling off.

A careful survey of the market, together with a huddle of experts, is now taking

## Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch MEN WHO RIDE AWAY

Still women at a casement. Still men who ride away, Yes, battlement or basement Naught changes but the day. And so you, too, went riding. And so I, too, remain, Here with my heart abiding, A woman and her pain.

Now faded are the hedges And flowerless the lawn. As empty as the pledges Of lovers up and gone. The paths of old I find me, I find the leafless tree; thousand things remind me Of things that used to be.

Now in some other garden This garden you recall, And think that I will pardon, And then forget it all. But, April or December, Two things I wonder yet: How you can dare remember.

Or hope that I forget.

### Rapid River P-T To Give Program At Meet Tonight

Rapid River, Mich .- The P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening. There will be a short business meeting in the music room, followed by the program which will be presented in the assembly room. This will be the only public Christmas program this year. Lack of adequate space prevents the school from presenting the customary Christmas program. However, under the direction of Miss Eleanore Ropelle a very interesting program has been arranged as follows: Assembly singing-Xmas Car-

Vocal solo-Marie Bredahl. A Fantasy-The Magic Christ-

mas Hour. Christmas Angel \_\_\_Carol Larson Fairy Dancer \_\_\_\_Patricia Potvin Clown \_\_\_\_\_Clyde Caron Little boy doll \_\_\_\_Henry Stairs Jack-in-the-box \_\_\_\_Jack Potvin French doll \_\_\_\_Sherry Nevans Bear \_\_\_\_\_Armour Roberts
Toy Soldiers—Harvey Deneau,

Wendell Johnson, Eugene Johnson, Henry Vietzke, Willard Nelson, Robert Carlson.

Christmas Bells-Julaine Ames, Jack Murchie, Edith Groleau, Dean Lind, Joyce Nelson, William Froberg, Alice Weaver, Doris Mae Moore, Tom Derwin, Joan Lamberg, June Labumbard, Gwendo- still a deacon.

Begovich, Clifford Malnor, Ruth Oherg, Patricia Kniskern, Harold Weaver, James Larson and Do-

Singing of Xmas Carols by the assembly. Mrs. K. C. Scott will be in

charge of the meeting.

Gym Building Progress Additional brick layers have been employed on the building of hual meeting. Officers for the the new gym. The north and east walls are being rushed in the attempt to beat off any seasonal bad weather that is to be expected.

Candle Light Service Friday night at 7:30 the Congregational church will hold its Christmas season candle light service. This service is being sponsored by the senior young people's

Sunday night Rev. A. J. Parket will hold candle light services at the Presbyterian church in Gladstone. The senior and junior choirs from here will furnish the music-Christmas hymns.

George Froberg Buys Farm George Froberg, who sold his farm at Masonville two years ago. has purchased a farm on the Maywood road, about five miles south east of town, known as the "Old Lynaugh farm". This farm conwists of sixty scres, half of which in cleared, the remainder covered house and barn are on the place and George expects to move there during the winter.

Install Meters The Delta-Alger Co-operative Electric company are now furnishing electric power north of town through Delta county and in Alger county. About 140 miles of power line were built during the past summer, the work being done by the Clifton Engineering Co. of Zeeland. The power line follows the "Rice" road from Perkins to 41, then north from the crossroad at Fuhrimans. The company put in power lines that all may get the use of electricity. In one case going two miles down a township road to serve two patrons. At present about 100 patrons have had meters installed, when all the signers have had their wiring completed and meters installed the company will be furnishing electricity to approximately 400 patrons. Those having their wiring completed and meters installed are enjoying electric current. It was turned on last Thursday.

Personals Andrew, Axel and Otto Tyberg of Alton transacted business in town Saturday.

Mrs. P. Picord visited in Gladstone Thursday and incidentally had dental work done. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Darrow spent Sunday in town calling on

friends. Santa Claus also was a visitor. in town Saturday morning. A

goodly number of youngsters were on hand to meet and shake hands with the old gentleman, also receive the treat he had for each Supt. W. C. Cameron was

guest of the Escanaba Rotary club Monday noon. He was accompanied by Herbert Caron, who took part in the crippled childrens program. The program was under the direction of Supt. John Lemmer of the Escanaba schools. Herbert has spent one year in the Opportunity room of the Escanaba schools and has returned this year to the Rapid River school. Mrs. Laura Adams, Mrs. O. E Oie, Mrs. Margaret Vendien and

daughter Lynn, of Munising, visited with Mrs. M. M. Bonz at Masonville Saturday.
Miss Hildur Lindberg of Dag-

get spent the early part of the week with her mother. Milton Bonz, who is employed

on a road job near Nahma, spent the week-end with his mother.

Church Elects Officers

Rapid River, Mich.-The voting members of St. Martins Evangeli cal Lutheran Church of Rapid River met Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11, following divine services to

elect officers. Ely Schramm was elected Deacon and trustee for 1939-41. R. J. Jehn of Nahma was elected president. The retiring president, Werner J. Vietzke, Jr. told members that he was not seeking re-election because he felt that others should have an op-

### WPA Sewing Class Repairs Dolls for Christmas



Dolls for Christmas presents are being repaired and dressed by the WPA women's sewing class bove, which meets daily at the city recreation building under the direction of Mrs. Mary DeMars. About 25 dolls have been finished since the project started early this week, and have been turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution. Anyone having old dolls which can be washed, repaired and dressed may deliver them to the recreation center or call the Salvation Army to have them picked up. Toy animals, made by the class from scraps of material, are being distributed through the relief office.

The incumbent Secretary-Theas-Brownies - Agnes Lind, Lee urer, Fred W. C. Vietzkke, Jr., Boyer, Harold Stenlund, LaVern was re-elected. His three year Dona Mae Boyer, Joseph term as deacon has not expired.

#### FRATERNAL

Delta Lodge Meeting A regular communication Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held this evening at the Masonic Temple. This is the anthe secretary and treasurer will

Development Bureau who has been boosting Michigan's Head Will Leave Soon for California

Grand Rapids, Mich. - Gover- Michigan in January. nor-Elect Frank D. Fitzgerald and ensuing year will be elected and George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula De-

the l'antlind hotel here December 14, which was sponsored by the Grand Rapids Chamber of Com-

Cordial recognition was given to the services of Hugh J. Gray, secretary of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort association, recreational advantages for nearly half a century in railroad and association promotional work, Mr. Bishop leaves for California December 17 and will return to

Indians of British Columbia believe that the raven is the source

# present their annual reports. Ev- velopment bureau at Marquette, of light and life, and that the ery member is urged to be pres- were the principal speakers at a "killer" whale can turn itself into tourist and resort meeting held at a man. omeone Hap



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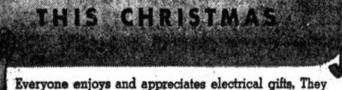
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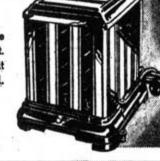
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## M'MILLAN MAN FATALLY HUR

#### ed In Auto Accident at Evanston

McMillan, Mich.-W. H. New brough, 71, of McMillan, a former Lansing industrialist, died in an Evanston, Ill., hospital late Thursday of last week, according to word received here Saturday by day evening at the home of relafriends, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner, after he and his wife, Margaret, 49, were struck by an auomobile Thursday. Mrs. Newbrough was not seriously hurt.

Mr. Newbrough served as president and general manager of the New Way Engine company, now defunct, and was associated with number of other Lansing industries before coming to McMillan about 3 years ago, when he pur hased Manakiki Lodge, one of uce county's leading summer reorts on Manistique lake. Mr. and Mrs. Newbrough closed

left McMillan the fore part of Dethe winter months in Lansing. Mr. Newbrough was a man of high esteem by all who knew him

Supervisor A. J. Mainville and parents. brother Harvey and Andrew Kear-

ney returned to their homes here riday following a trip to Garden. Mr. and Mrs. William Erwin and Mrs. George Taylor. W. H. Newbrough Injur- and Gordon left Sunday for their home in Pontiac following an extended stay here at the Edward Vining home.

Mrs. Floyd McInnis, Mrs. Sarah Locke, Mrs. Frank Kirby and Mrs. Waldo Harkness were McMillan visitors in Sault Ste. Marie Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hill of Munising visited in town Saturers and family. Ralph Secrist returned Sunday

evening to Manistique where he is employed, after spending the week-end here with his family. Charles Bertram has returned to Munising after spending sev eral days here with his cousin Adam Massick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Skinner of Sault Ste. Marie were guests over the week-end of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skin-

the lodge late in November and leave Friday for Mancelona and Big Rapids. While in Mancelona cember preparatory to spending she will visit at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and fine personality and was held in accompanied on her return home and his death is deeply regretted Miss Jessie, who is a student at from Big Rapids by her daughter

by his many Newberry, Lakefiled the Ferris Institute. Miss Hanger and McMillan friends. will spend the Christmas holidays here with her parents and grand-

Mrs. Albert Mark and sons Geo. and Richard, of Engadine, visited in town Sunday with relatives Mr.

Robert Bryers jr. was a Lakefield visitor in town Monday on business. Students of the Lincoln school

will present their annual Christmas program in the school auditorium on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 21. School will close hursday for the holidays. Mrs. Floyd House has returned

to her home here following a short visit with friends in Curtis. A Christmas program will be resented by members of the M. E Sunday school in the church on

Christmas night.

#### ISHPEMING PRAISED

Ishpeming-After a visit of six ours in Ishpeming, during which hey made a thorough inspection of the Winter Sport club layout, three officials of the Chicago and North Western railway yesterday said the city's facilities compared favorably with other communiies being served by that railroad. Mrs. John Hanger expects t

They also stated that the work of other years is bearing fruit as a large percentage of requests for winter sports information comes from persons interested in Ish-

"There's no question," said one of them, "that Ishpeming is better known as a snow sport area

St. Francis Hospital

Earl Sovey, 1414 Washington venue, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

William . Heikkinen, Watson vas admitted for treatment. Signe Hedberg, Cornell, was

than any other community of its size in the middle west. It is the result of your pioneering in this direction and the aggressive promotion of your facilities here."





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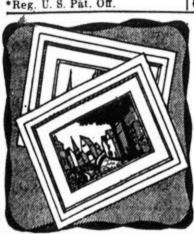
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The busy store on the corner - Escanaba, Mich

### Michigan Mirror

Doings About Capitol

Lansing-Voters of Michigan may be called upon to express approval or disapproval next April and other competitive factors, acof two additional amendments to cording to a legislative draft prethe state constitution.

Encouraged by the success of sistant attorney general. the "good roads" amendment at the November 8 election, the Michigan Education association mission. On petition by local proposes to seek legislative action dairy farmers, an election would next month to ear-mark state be held to create a marketing funds for educational purposes. So far the idea is yet in the hatching mission would intervene to fix process, and no definite plan has been formally approved.

Educators are determined that public schools must be guaranteed a fair share of revenue, and a con- would cost between \$100,000 and stitutional amendment is one way of assuring this.

Governor-elect Frank Fitzgerommend a state appropriation of tail prices. at least \$44,000,000 a year in state revenue. Last year the schools received \$41,000,000.

#### Non-partisan Courts?

Assured on the April ballot is a proposed constitutional amend- ler Duenkel, treasurer-elect, have lover. ment to remove judges from poli-

Instead of creating a judicial commission to nominate candidates to the Supreme court bench san listing of judicial candidates designations would be prohibited.

The amendment would affect circuit court judges and commissioners, probate court judges and justices of the State Supreme Petitions were filed Dec. 1 with

the secretary of state by the Non-Partisan Judiciary Committee of Michigan. A similar amendment was voted upon by Michigan citizens four

years ago. It lost by 80,000 votes

Drys and Townsendites After each election the credit for victory is usually claimed by minority groups, each strong Democrats may be charging civil enough to swing the "balance of service violations, and the Repub-

The Townsendites are taking credit for Fitzgerald's victory over Democrats this year, Republicans dent body joining in "Joy to the Governor Murphy, stating that the will be putting themselves in a Republican nominee was favored position not to perpetuate such by the \$200 pension-per-month wrongs in 1940. Perhaps the group because of his sympathetic public will have forgotten all support of congressional consider- about it by then. Perhaps virtue ation in 1939 of the Townsend will triumph. Who knows?

Fitzgerald made a speech in Detroit during the primary camtroit daily papers as a near outright endorsement of the Towncheme Later the Grand Ledge citizen hedged a little on the claim of "endorsement."

To Michigan drys the election result was also pleasing. D. L. McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, points to the popular vote given to Luren D. Dickinson of Charlotte for lieutenant governor. Dickinson is president of the new road which was opened in Michigan Anti-Saloon league.

Fitzgerald's position pleasing son. to the drys was a pledge to recommend removal of the state from the retail liquor business. Liquor

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would be cleared through state

Milk Price-Fixing

Fearful lest state fixing of retail prices will increase consumer costs, the Milk Marketing Study commission, created by Governor Murphy, is ready to recommend state control of milk prices for producers only.

The retail price would vary in proportion to distribution costs pared by G. Mennen Williams, as-

Milk regulations would be made by a non-partisan state comdistrict and then the state combasic prices at wholesale.

Labor would benefit by wagehour regulations.

All of this Lansing control \$200,000 a year. Who would pay the bill? State licenses would cost from \$1 to \$5,000 a year. In ald has pledged support to statu- the long run, Mr. John Q. Pubtory ear-marking of school funds lic would probably pay for the and he also has promised to rec- hidden tax through increased re-

Did Democrats violate civil service rules during the recent campaign?

Both James Thomson, chairman of the Republican state cen- at St. Joseph, Mich. She's charged tral committee, and Senator Mil- with the murder of her employerdeclared in press statements that they did. During the campaign the Dem-

ocrats were on the receiving end of contributions from state emand let the governor make his ployees. Obviously someone must choices, the new amendment donate money to finance a camwould merely require a non-parti- paign. It has been customary for years for politicians to get a subfor county and state courts. Party stantial share from friends whom they have placed on public pay-

But civil service "dirt" will not fly until next month when the legislature convenes here. To air the evidence now, so Thomson explains, would be to place certain state employees in jeopardy of losing their jobs.

Treasurer-elect Duenkel, service commission, explained:

"A more appropriate opportunity will present itself later for a correction of the condition which prompted my complaint."

In two years the tug-of-war will be probably reversed. The licans denying them.

By making a case against the

# To Trout Lake

Trout Lake, Mich .- This Chippewa county resorting community is now in direct connection with St. Ignace and the Straits of Mackinac by means of an important time for the recent hunting sea-

The pike, which is now under county jurisdiction but which may eventually become a state road. runs northwest from St. Ignace through Allenville, Moran, Kenneth and Ozark direct to Trout Lake, paralleling the main line of the South Shore railway. Heretofore the terminals have been connected only by a circuitous route through the Marquette nationa

route by several miles from the Straits to Soo Junction and Tahquamenon Falls," said John Taylor of Trout Lake. "It is also the most direct route from lower Michigan to Hulbert, Strongs, Eckerman, and the new Paradise summer resorting region on the shore of Whitefish Bay, and it undoubtedly will be extensively used by travelers to the falls and the Bay region."

# **Hold Everything!**



"I'm sorry I caused you so much trouble, operator, so I'm putting in another nickel for you."

#### Goes to Trial



### Choral Groups Give Assembly At Senior

Annette Anderson.

The second number, "Summer Souvenirs," was sung by the senclining to appear before the civil lor girls' double sextette under the direction of Lucille Nelson. Both Annette Anderson and Lucille Nelson are student directors chosen by members of the groups. The last number of the program was the entire junior and senior chorus under the direction

> "Cantique de Noel" and the stu-Next Tuesday a matinee will be put on for members of the senior high by Miss Ley's home room. 214, and on Wednesday the Sen-

> ate club will present a Christmas program. The many deep waterways of the Port of New York lead in

# of waterfront.

"The line affords the shortest

## Newberry News -:-

# Santa Claus Wants

rom the Pole. A Big Load

Mrs. Fern Patricia Dull in court

senior divisions of the senior high town as none of the goodles must found today in his apartment with school chorus presented an enjoy- go unclaimed. The Legion re- a bullet wound in his heart. Actable choral program Wednesday ports splendid cooperation from ing Coroner Dunn said he had morning in the high school audi- local merchants who have also had committed suicide.

The first number, "So Help

of R. P. Bowers singing "The Karey Dance," "Fairest Lord Jesus," "Czechoslavakian Song."

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# 1,000 Of Newberry's

Newberry, Dec. 14-One thouagent for Santa Claus and com-Legion. Jack reports that Santa wants to meet at least a thousand of his young friends on the eve- ner. ning of December 22 (instead of the community tree which is being set up today in the business section of the town. Jack also reports that the American Legion assist Santa in bringing in the big spoke well for their poise. load of candles, nuts, fruits and loaded. Santa is coming in from the south this year, making Newberry by way of Beaver Island where he will land after his trip

"The biggest load Santa ever brought to town" is the way Jack reports the load, and it will have to be big to satisfy so many youngsters. The Legion has received order at the big outdoors party. with Ruth Fretz at the plano. and seeing to it that no little folks are harmed. The Legion is ask-High Auditorium ing the school board and the owners of school busses to bring in Klondike B. (Spike) Winters, 41, Students of the junior and the youngsters who live out of proprietor of a tavern here, was

torium, with many parents pres- to come to Old Santa's assistance The People's Drug store has donated 400 pounds of candy; the Me," was sung by the junior triple Rexal Store has given popcorn and sextette under the direction of nuts; Rahilly's and Westin's have donated apples and the peanuts were given by Jackson's. Next week the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary will meet in the community building to package all of these goodies so that everything will be in readiness for the great night. Thursday. December 22. Santa will come as usual with his cutter and reindeer, who is reported to be in fine condition this

> LITTLE GIRLS ENTERTAINED There were 39 little girls from the kindergarten, first and second grades, guests of the Newberry Business and Professional Women's club on Tuesday evening at the annual Children's Christmas party held in the community building and Santa made his first advance appearance on that night. Tables were brightly lighted and

decorated, with drums filled with brightly wrapped gifts, little sleighs and Santa and his packs, Children On Dec. 22 also filed with gifts and favors. had set up a beautiful manger scene in a little grove of eversami children are wanted! This greens and lighted by tall white is the word which has come by tapers. There was a tree and a airmail to Jack Mahar, special present for every guest. The fa- county will ship to market about mander of the Newberry American were the gift of William V. John- son, and they will be valued at son who for several years has re- over \$300 each, according to K. J.

> Ojola and Alta Banfield. The uni- further expansion in 1939. son recitation of rhymes, and singing and "pieces" were greatly en-Santa arrived, announced by a

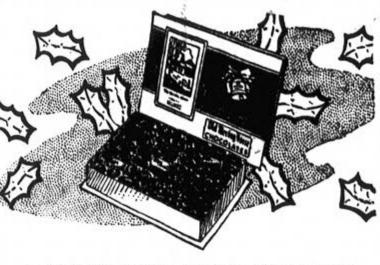
popcorn balls and that the Legion blast on his tin horn and with his locomotive and box car will be bells all jingling and the children greeted him by singing "Jingle Bells." One small lady was heard to remark that Santa was prettier this year, and another thought he looked younger. Most of the gifts were dolls. Vic Johnson, the obliging caretaker of the community building, was also remembered. The dinner was under the charge of Kathleen Gormely, Cora Sherman. Ruth Hanson and Arthe cooperation of the local mem- butus Newman. Community singbers of the state police in keeping ing was led by Ruth Stephens

SHOT THROUGH HEART Pigeon, Mich., Dec. 13 (AP)-



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Ontonagon, Mich. - Ontonagon vors, lollypops and corn balls, 400 carloads of potatoes this seamembered the girls in this man- Mollanen, local agricultural agent. This gratifying fact was announce-The guests gave the program ed at a "potato supper" held here hundreds of carloads annually, the 23rd as was first reported) at under the direction of Esther recently, when plans were laid for many of them being certified seed

go 72c, whereas from Houghton a year."

the same acreage each year, for then they will get under the wire in high priced years as well as when their stock may bring less than a quarter a bushel. "A few years ago, Houghton county raised barely enough potatoes for local needs," continued Mr. Roberts. "Now it is shipping

enter potato growing in irregular

fashion. They should plant about

stock that is shipped to distant Earl Roberts, agricultural agent points. But our farmers are gofor Houghton County, stated that ing at the matter systematicallyloyed by the ladies. Several guests the Upper Peninsula is fortunate using certified seed for plantings. has found that they will have to did considerable ad libbing, which in having comparatively low carefully preparing their fields in freight rates to the big potato advance, using 600 to 800 pounds consuming centers and distribut- of good fertilizer per acre in addiing points. Rates from Maine to tion to barnyard manure, planting Detroit are 65c per hundred not later than June 1, and spraypounds, and from Idaho to Chicaling their fields at least six times

Plans were made for Ontonagon county's first potato show next "From the standpoint of soil, year. First prize for the best posummer climate and location, the tatoes produced this year in the Ontonagon valley were to Charles Kinnunen, second to Stanley Jukducing territory," said Mr. Rob-erts. "Potato prices are always a meeting was sponsored by the Ongamble, and farmers should not tonagon Rotary club.

# **BLUE MONDAY**

When we have a blue Monday the chances are that our two pints of bile juice are not flowing from our liver into our bowels. If these two pints are not flowing every day our food decays in our bowels. Also gas pains, indigestion and harmful germs start working in our bowels. These bowel upsets can make us have a lousy blue Monday.

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# YOUNG G.O.P. SEEKING JOBS officers to discuss their ambitions. Confirmation, the obvious interpretation of any union between preceded the GOP victory dinner such dissatisfied partisans and the other hand a negative attitude

of Patronage May Make Trouble

Lansing-While many Republithe next two years, there is a possibility of dirty weather if the ad-

Following closely upon specula-

known over the week-end that the party for years and still are some of them had met with mem- looked upon as young. bers of the legislature and state officers to discuss their ambitions. confirmation, the obvious inter-

in Ann Arbor last Thursday. Au- members of the legislature would by the legislators toward his bills thoritative reports are that there be that the lawmakers would use might change his plans. Clamor for Their Share thoritative reports are that there were no decisions and no actionjust a discussion of the situation. Resent Oldsters' Influence Younger members are supposed

to have warned against indications of too much influence on can sympathizers are looking forward to very pleasant sailing in particularly those who have state- ministration's program. wide reputations for political dictatorship and "invisible governtion that the Young Republicans men in favor of the newer eleerable recognition, it became to youngsters just past 21 years, of the legislators were disgruntled but also to many who have served over patronage.

Although the assumption lacks

their prestige to help. If state officers sold out to the alleged spokesmen, the legislature would refuse to act on measures desired by such state officers. There might easily be a totally different

more experienced man is needed." In the 1935 session a group of few major appointments will inrebellious Republicans combined dicate whether they are going to ministration isn't cautious about ment." They want the governor with Democrats to sink the pro- get what they feel is justice. Proand other state officers to free gram advanced by Gov. Frank D. bably no rebellion within the themselves from the grasp of such Fitzgerald. The reason given was ranks will be noticed until they opposition to Fitzgerald's policies. might make demands for consid- ment. This would apply not only The actual reason was that some ing. see which way the wind is blow-

Fitzgerald's announced inten-

One plum in question will be

awarded by the house of repre-

sentatives when it chooses a clerk.

Younger members of the party

hope they will be recognized pro-

perly, but the "dope" is that "a

The youngsters believe the first

tion to hold up all patronage pending progress on his legisla-

#### FAYETTE NEWS

Congratulations Fayette, Mich .-- A nine pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pizzala of Sack Bay Monday, Dec. 5.

Lighthouse Closed Ben Johnson, keeper of the Poverty Is. Lighthouse has closed the station for the winter months and will spend the time with his family at Burnt Bluff. His assistants have also gone to their respective homes.

Hullie Dalgord has returned from the St. Francis hospital Sunday afternoon, at 2 p. m. with where he has been a patient for Rev. A. J. Parker officiating. three weeks. He is much improved in health.

Charles Laux is visiting for several days in Manistique with his found. Want Ads will get you results, brothers, Louis and William.

Joseph Thill was a business caller in Escanaba Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watchorn and Mrs. Fred Fagan were Mani-

stique shoppers Saturday. Local shoppers in Escanaba Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watchorn, Miss Leda Gierke, Walfred Granskog, Mrs. Leslie Devet, son Leslie, and Frank Devet.

Delor Rushford is very ill at

his home here. Mrs. Henry Jacobson left Monday and is spending a few days in Escanaba with her sister, Miss Leola Farley.

Christmas services will be held in the Congregational church

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## **FINLAND NOW** 21 YEARS OLD

Small Nation Is Proud of Its Industrial **Progress** 

Helsingfors, Finland-This country-21 years old-is getting rath er tired of its debt-paying reputa-"Dear little Finland pays in full" is what Finns mostly hear from visiting Americans, and they wish somebody would turn the record over and play the other

Of course they have paid their bills.

they're quite justifiably But anxious to be recognized for other things as well. And in view of the remarkable strides Finland has made since it achieved national identity two decades ago, it is scant wonder that the Finns feel they have something better than debt-payment to recommend them.

With its Declaration of Independence on Dec. 6, 1917, Finland started the full stature of statehood with almost nothing but debt and disorder. Now Finland has built railway, steamship and air lines, worked out its own monetary and judiciary systems, and developed extensive manufacturing and export industries. Paralfostered a broad public health prothat it is now possible to speak of on Easter Sunday. a "Finnish school" or "Finnish tradition" in these fields

Economicaly, Finland's 21 years ores to a profitable point. And may be divided into two periods, the growing interest in chemical the twenties, an interlude of se-manufacture finds evidence in vere inflation, and the thirties, a plants under both Finnish and time of settling into a sound and British ownership for the producsteady growth. Even now, the tion of liquid chlorine and an exdifficulties of those twenties are panding variety of other industrial still so vivid to many Finns that chemicals. they prefer not to discuss them or Of the 3.800,000 persons living recall such grievous spectacles as in Finland, about one half are debanks lending money at 10 per pendent on farming. This produccent or more and paying up to tion is not yet a significant factor seven on savings. But the thirties in the nation's export figures, but have brought about the solidify- the farming community does just ing of Finland's business, manu- about make the country self-suffacturing, and export life-and ficient in the matter of food. from this development came that | Happily Finland's occupation wearisome accomplishment, the with commercial matters has not payment of Finland's debt to the threatened to reach the stage of

Vast Supplies of Timber Half of Finland is blanketed Sibelius, the composer, to bear out with valuable timber, and most of this statement. this stumpage is within easy reach of the numberless streams which have been an impressive number race across the country. In the of outstanding figures, many of days of wooden ships, these tim- them confined to their native sod ber resources gave Finland an im- but others, like Yrjo Kilpenen and portant place in shipbuilding and Uuno Klami, known and extensiveon the seas. But with the domi- ly played abroad. nance of the steel ships, the Finns | Among singers and dancers. have found that their lack of ade- Finland is to be credited with a

product countries. Its saw-milling name of Aulikki Rutawara. has been on the downward curve But though the Finns are trying in recent years and seems des- to work up a theatrical backtined to continue in decreasing im- ground, they are like the Swedes portance. But this decline is more in prefering current American than offset by the rise of cellulose plays. Thus the leading stage in manufacture. The southern half Helsingfors recently has a run of of the country is packed with pulp "Yes, My Darling Daughter." and paper plants, many of them | Finland's literary history dates under partial government owner- from far back in the days of the ship, but not to the extent that is Grand Duchy, or even into the time of the Swedish occupation. found in some other countries.

main the major foundation of Fin- its period of coming of age. But land's economy if the present there are a number of latter-day visions of its bankers and indus- Finnish writers who have perhaps trialists reach frutition. For ad- been a little more intimately idenditional business development is ified with their country's life than being pushed along three lines: Sally Salminen. shipping, mining chemical manufacture. Deploring their vanished sea-faring pre-eminence, the Finns of independent Finland is Frans are determined to win much of it Emil Sillanpaa, whose active caback and are building ships and reer began in 1916 and thus exprojecting lines to North and South actly parallels the growth of the America and a long list of other Finnish Republic. Many of Sillan-

As for minerals, Finland draws into German, and of course into reserves at Outokumpu, in the only one which has been rendered ion LaCombe 2. Marie O'Brien 4. eastern part of the country, and into English is "Nuorena Nukku- Ethel Olson 3, James Knox 1. hopes one day to bring its deposits nut." which usually is translated of low grade iron, gold, and other as "Fallen Asleep While Young"

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comes in looking for necklaces today, will you show him

SIDE GLANCES

#### **Exterior of New Local Church Nears Completion**



The exterior walls of the new St. Joseph's Catholic church. First avenue south and Seventh street leling this physical growth, it has are nearing completion as shown above in a recent photo. All outside stonework has been finished, and founded an educational system, workmen are completing the tile roof this week. The top of the dome, above the bell tower, is now being finished and will be the last outside job to be done. Windows have been covered, and the building will gram, and evolved a literary, mu- be heated so that interior work can progress throughout the winter months. Several months work on sical, and artistic life to the point the interior remains to be done, and an attempt will be made to complete the new building for services

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Marian LaCombe 2, Marvin Na

deau 2. Eleanor Nesberg 2, Hazel

3. Patsy Gatiss 4. Gerd Huse 3.

Moras 1. Olga Niemi, Marie Olson

Munising, Dec. 14-Many Muni-

Bud Weaver-Bob Berube.

Mrs. Weaver-Jeanne Fink.

Mr. Weaver-Orval Morrison.

Professor Clement - Richard

Jimmy Thayer-Chester Poppa.

Marcella Scotte-Phyllis Breb-

Mr. Van Kind - Benjamin La

The play will begin at 8:15

Mouria.

Ann Weaver -- Eleanore John-

1, Jean Wrona 1.

# Munising News -:-

Lew's Store Five Books Two Battles Olson 3. Ingrid Baij 4, Carl Berg

Munising, Dec. 14-The Lew's Donlin Pangborn 1, James Seg-Store for Men team will meet the lund 2, John Truden 1, Mariam at two previous council meetings. Grand Marais Independents at Zastrow 2. Grand Marais on Friday evening | Eleventh: Alice Niemi 2, Doroand on Saturday evening will thy True 1, Rosemary Beaupar- ward, to submit the question to clash with a strong independent land 2. George Berry 1, Marian the people of the city in referencage team from Ishpeming. The Corey 4, Mariana Dufour 2, Mae dum. Lew's squad downed the Grand Flavin 3. Marais quintet here in the Mather high school gymnasium on Saturpreoccupation. And there is an day night, 51-23, and hope to Dott 3, Jeanne Fink 4, Walter abundance of names besides Jean show equal strength in Friday and Fleck 2, Dalton Ebbeson 1, Betty Saturday's encounters. "Babe" Anderson and L. Pang-

born led the scoring in last Saturday's game, each making a total Senior Class Gives of 13 points.

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#### Honor Roll Gains At Munising High sing residents will attend the Ma-

Munising, Dec. 14-The returns edy presented in the William G. quate from ore has forced them to number of names, prominent from the second marking period Mather auditorium on Thursday and other channels for their vast among them the handsome Fin- indicate that the honor roll in the evening. The play, "Take My Ad-Mather high school is growing, vice," by Elliot Lester, is directed And thus it is that Finland has in London and on the continent. which is a healthy condition. The by Miss Esther Kemp, who has become one of the top-flight timber a "youngster" with the rippling increase in the number who are had previous successful experience marked for especial praise is to in the production of the high be noted. The following pupils school plays. The cast follows: achieved an A in every unit subject: seventh grade: Evelyn Holter and Sally Wood; eighth; Audun Grimnes; ninth: Mary Jane Chevrette, Marian Elliott, Marie O'Brien; tenth: Ingrid Baij;

twelft: Jeanne Fink. Those achieving the honor roll (having no period mark in a unit subject below B) are as follows. Yet paper and pulp may not re- and so cannot all be ascribed to the numeral indicating the number of A's earned:

Seventh grade: Ruby Eklund 1 Gloria Hahn I, Evelyn Holter 5. Gloria Johnson 1. Kathryn Mat son 4. Edwin McPherson 1. Doro thy Steinhoff, Sally Wood 5.

Eighth: Dean Floria 1, Audun Grimnes 5, June Knox 3, Margaret Peterson, Frances Rader 2, Catherine Tiernan, Lois Cady, Joyce Eymer 1.

Ninth: Jean Artibee 2. Mary Jan Chevrette 4, Marian Elliott 4. paa's works have been translated June Elya 2. Alice Frederickson 3. Florence Johnson 2 Jacquelyn wealth from its extensive copper Swedish. But unfortunately the Johnson 3. Esther Knowles 2. Viv-Tenth: Mary Ruth Johnson-

> but might as well be referred to By George Clark by its somewhat smoother Swedish title, "Silja."

Finland's architects, like it: athletes, have become too well recognized in recent years to need identification at this late date. But this is not so true of its plastic and pictorial artists. In these fields, especially the former, the Finns have done splendid work. aino Aaltonen, considered Finland's foremost sculptor, contributed the memorial plaque which als country gave to the state of Delaware in June of this year in commemoration of the Finns set tling there. Another who is be coming known in the United States through the purchase of a number of his pieces by Americans visiting Helsingfors, is Jussi Man tynen, rated by many non-Pinus is one of the foremost animal culptors of all time.

With so much achievement in so short a space of time the Finns are full of national pride. To the visitor this is sometimes mildly exasperating. But after all, the finns are tasting independence for he first time in a thousand years.

## COLISEUM SKATING

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the New Skate The Skaters Quadrille

MRS. MINNIE CRIPE Funeral services, very largely attended, were held for Mrs. Minnie Cripe, at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at the Congregational church, Rapid River. Rev. A. J. Parker officiating at the rites. Burial was in Trenary

**OBITUARY** 

The Girls' Choir of the church. dressed in white robes, formed an escort of honor and sang the music of the service. The chorus bers of the city hall. Reports of numbers were "Old Rugged all city departments will be sub-There is No Disappointment We dinances will be considered. Have in Heaven," and Mrs. Wallace A. Cameron, organist and di- night parking on all streets rector of the choir, sang a solo, throughout the city is one of the

JOHN SMITH

Funeral services for John Smith of Rapid River will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Boyce Funeral Home where the body is resting in state. Burial will be in the family lot n Rapid River cemetery.

#### Menominee Council Votes For Project For Sewage Plant

Menominee, Dec. 14-City council by 11-3 vote last night approved an ordinance providing for construction of a sewage disposal plant in Menominee, and for issuance of \$135,000 plant revenue bonds to pay cost of the city's share of the plant and an intercepting sewer to serve the plant.

Favorable action of the council on the project, which required a wo-thirds vote to carry, had been halted since Dec. 1 while council debated methods of financing The project failed of authorization

Council last night defeated by an 8-6 vote a proposal by Alderman Herbert Beyersdorf, Fourth

Twelfth: Frank Bartol 2, Phyl- Buy and Sell the Cassified Way lls Brebner, Janet Clark 2, Irma

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CITY COUNCIL nounced.

#### Departmental Reports To Be Heard; Ordinances May Be Passed

The Escanaba city council will meet tonight in the council cham-"Rock of Ages," and mitted at the session, and two or-An ordinance prohibiting over-

'Inside the Eastern Gate." At the items to come up for discussion burial rites, the choir sang, and possible action. City Attorney What a Friend We Have In H. J. Rushton was instructed at the last council session to draw Pallbeaters were Angus and up an ordinance limiting parking Levi Pineau, Harry Snyder, Perry on all streets outside the fire area Manier, Elmer Cripe and Jake between the hours of 2 a. m. and a. m. to 30 minutes, which would in effect eliminate overnight parking. The fire area is that bounded by the alleys between Ludington street and First arenues north and south on the north and south and Second street and Stephenson avenue on the east and west. A similar ordinance is already in effect on Ludington street.

The attorney was also instructed to draw up an ordinance which would bar the holding of auctions in the city, or drastically limit the hours at which they are permitted.

Several street light petitions are to be considered, following the investigation by council members during the past few nights of those districts in which the lights have been requested. A report on acceptance of the

new city fire truck will be presented. Chief Arvid Johnson and City Manager George E. Bean put the new vehicle through several tests before acceptance, and re

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sults of the tests are to be an-

The council will consider a re juest of the Delta county health unit for additional funds for the six-month period from January 1 to July 1 not covered by the regular budget.

A policy to be followed in the collection of delinquent personal property taxes will be discussed. and rates for service on city scales will also come before the council for consideration and possible change.

#### Don Holmes Rated At Head Of Class

Don Holmes of this city, a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, received the highest rating in his class which numbers 751 members, in electrical engineering, it was announced yesterday. Don is a graduate of Escanaba high school.

Class Of '33 Makes Plans For Reunion

Final details are being worked out for a reunion of the class of 1933, Escanaba high school which will be held at the Del hotel Dec. 27 at 6:30 p. m.

The deadline for reservations has been set at Dec. 21, and those planning to attend are asked to make their reservations with Tom Quinn, 301 North 12th street, or John Manley, 1801 Ludington. Invitations have been sent to all class members, but if not received due to wrong address or other reason, members are asked to get in touch with one of the two committeemen above.

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# LEAGUES ADOPT

Night Games Introduced pitcher to start his motion with In Both Circuits: . Trades Simmer

BY SID FEDER New York, Dec. 14 (AP)-In a "kiss-and-make-up" session marked by the friendliest attitude shown between the two loops in a long time, baseball's big leagues newly approved edict forbidding and introduced night ball in both a fly ball in order to set up a dou-

circuits for the 1939 season. Not since the last split on the was introduced in the National question of the "dead" or "live" ball back in 1935 has there been by the American League today, League last season and approved such a spirit of concession be-makes such a dropped ba'l an out tween the two sides of the big for the batter, similar to the inleague picture as was shown field pop-fly ruling. This, of throughout the second day of the course, does not apply on the so-three-day annual conclave. After called "trapping" of a ball. separate get-togethers, the two Ford Frick of the National and loops convene under Commission- Will Harridge of the American. head the rules committee, aided by row in joint session.

While rumors of impending Eddie Collins of the Red Sox for trades were heard all over the the American League, and Sam Park Avenue hotel in which the Breadon of the Cardinals and Bob each of the two leagues gave some National. American League Umground in their previous stand on the ball question, and finally agreed on a pellet for 1939 which will have the raised and increased stitching of this year's so-called 'dead' ball of the National League, and the thinner cover of the American League's livelier that under which the senior cir-

Indians Spend \$60,000 Then, the junior circuit swept its objections to night baseball home park a season, and must out the window, passed a resolution introducing the game to its team in the league. If one team league, and granted permission to refuses, the date may be offered to the Cleveland Indians and Philadelphia Athletics to start the arclight business going next season. The Indians, with a partial light- park a season. ing system already erected in Cleveland Municipal stadium, will spend about \$60,000 to complete it in time for the '39 campaign. with the clubs desiring to play ob-Connie Mack will invest some taining permission from the graduates from school, thus tend at Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace \$100,000 in a plant for the A's league. There can be no gamen Shibe Park, modelled somewhat under the light on Saturdays, Sunafter the highly efficient set-up in days and holidays under the play professional ball. If this is the Brooklyn Dodgers' Ebbets American League resolution, al- approved in joint session, it will

the Philadelphia park clude Saturday tilts, and there equipped, it is likely the Phillies, must be one "open" date between who now play in the same stadium a night game at the end of one as the A's, will join the Cincinnati Reds and the Dodgers in performing under the lights in the Nation-

Tigers Dickering

While the magnates met behind after 11:50 p. m. and no day-time of two. locked doors, the managers and game can be writers were swept all over the lights.' halls and lobbies by the trade winds which blew so hot it seemed just about every club in the 1939, Harridge explained any league was on the verge of pre- other club wishing to do so could night he had traded Ben Chapsenting a "new faces" act. Bucky obtain the same permission after man, veteran outfielder, to the announcement. Harris, the Senators' pilot, and a vote of the league by mail. Both Cleveland Indians for Pitcher Den-"Del Baker, boss of the Detroit St. Louis clubs have been menere closeted for an hour but Bucky came out later with the will hold off until 1940. flat statement that it did not conand Giants, regarded as strongcern any deal

However, as one writer pointed holds against night baseball. out, what else would two manag- showed signs of weakening on the ers be talking about by themselves proposition. The Giants told the for a full hour. There was a recurrence of the report that Short- the night picture, indicating Bill stop Cecil Travis of the Nats war Terry's troupe might play under headed for Detroit, but the Sena- the lights in rival parks next sumtors explained the Tigers were not mer, and might even, at some time willing to offer enough playing in the future, put up its own lighting plant. The Yankee attitude material in exchange.

The Dodgers and Boston Bees was "don't get the impression that who already have completed two we won't play at night," and there trades, indicated they were about was an indication they might conto spring another, possibly tomor- sent to take a crack at it in Cleverow. Boston also is talking things land. over with Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh. The Pirates de- tered the rule on claiming waived nied a rumor that Outfielder John- players, tending to eliminate the ny Dickshot was to be traded or sold, and President Clark Griffith At present a club can call for of Washington said the same thing waivers on a player twice and still about All Simmons, although it withdraw from completing a deal, was reported he had asked waiveven if another club claims the ers on the veteran walloper.

Pitching Rules Broadened In returning to a standard base- for the waiving club to go through ball, the big time is getting to- with the deal if a claim is received gether on the question for the first on the second call for waivers. time in four seasons. The new ball will be different from last seaenter a 16-club contract to govern son's National League ball in that policies on radio broadcasting, it will have a covering one onesuch as the elimination of compethousandth of an inch thinner, tition which would arise if a club and will differ from the '38 Amer- making a road trip should have ican League pellet in that it will its games broadcast back to its have five instead of four strands home city, in which there is a club of stitching, which will be raised in the other league, such as in to afford the pitchers a better Chicago. New York, Boston and

In line with this new aid for the Discussing a "pet peeve" of col-

January 1, 1938.

#### pitchers—for which there has been a two-year clamor, particularly since the Yankees big guns have ripped things to shreds-the two leagues also voted a change in the hurling rules to give the flingers more leeway in their leg movement. The new ruling permits a

only one foot on the "rubber,"

legal terms for the rule book.

capacity.

series.

Ball Dropping Barred

In following the Nationa

cuit has been operating for two

is permitted seven games in its

offer one night date to each other

one of the other clubs, although

Sunday Nights Taboo

The night-time competition is

though the National does not ex-

"No innings of a night game,"

interested, but probably

Even the New York Yankees

Dodgers not to "count us out" of

The American League also al-

"feeler" proposals now in practice.

player. The new rule, effective

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The National League agreed to

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Wetmore to Shingleton Concrete Stripgs thus enabling him to give his windup more impetus by a freer Advocated leg swing. The rules committee

of the two loops will meet on this Alger county interests are pemotion tomorrow to get it into titioning the state highway department to give consideration This same rues committee will next year to a project for the paving of highway M-28 from also draw up a law governing the Shingleton to Wetmore, in the eastern part of the county.

"The department has announced that M-28 is being accorded priority, along with US-2 and US-41, in the Upper Peninsula highway hard-surfacing plans,' said Charles Clement of Shingle-"The city and county residents and groups asking this favor from the department are not unmindful that paving on M-28 has been going ahead both east and west of Alger county. The paved and is in extensive use.

"We are asking for only eight will connect up Shingleton and surfaced road from the junction pire in Chief Tom Connolly will point. M-28 is one of the most opens on January 3. sit in on the session in an advisory important trunk lines in the Up-, per Peninsula, traffic on it is League into the night baseball flield, the American League passed necessity."

Carbon monoxide, the most years. Each club wishing to play from the exhaust of an automobile, is tasteless and odorless.

lege coaches and heads, the senior circuit also passed and recomno outfit can play more than two night games in any one rival's joint session, the so-called college amendment, which protects colleges against proselyting of players by professional clubs. This permitted on a year to year basis. would allow a club to sign a college player only after his class ing to eliminate the practice of enroute to the lower peninsula. taking students from school to be recommended to the minor leagues for action.

Also coming up tomorrow at the joint session is the question of inseries and the following game creasing the player limit from 23 with another club starting a new to 25. The National League approved such a change yesterday. but the American League held for the resolution said. "can start the 23 limit, with a disability list crease, W. A. Knoll, general su-

SOX GET GALEHOUSE

New York, Dec. 14 (A)-Eddie Although only Cleveland and Philadelphia asked permission for Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, announced tonis Galehouse and Infielder Tom

#### Bradley Here On Tour of District



Congressman-elect Fred Bradley of Rogers City, recently electrelocated M-28 from Munising to ed to the United States Congress Wetmore has been shortened and from the 11th district, was in Escanaba yesterday on a postelection tour which will take him miles of additional paving, which to all major cities in his constituency. While stopping here he Munising, and afford an all hard- conferred with John Luecke of this city, whom he will succeed at with highway M-94 to the latter Washington when the next term

The Republican congressmanelect and Luecke, who was his growing right along, and further Democratic opponent in the Nopaving has become an absolute vember 8 election, exchanged respects and discussed legislation pending before congress.

Bradley is taking a final swing deadly of gases, which is given off through the 11th congressional district to sound out sentiment on matters to come before congress at the session which opens next month. The tour has taken him to Newberry, Grand Marais, Munising and Manistique. Late yestermended for action at tomorrow's day afternoon he went to Gladstone to confer with Joseph Sturgeon, who managed his campaign

in this district. Today he will go to Menominee, returning to Escanaba this evening, and tomorrow he will stop

#### FOUR MINES EXPAND

Ironwood-Four Gogebic range mines will increase working schedules from three to four days a week starting Monday, it was announced today. The mines are the Newport

Cary, Anvil-Palms, and Sunday Lake. In announcing the inperintendent, said the action was taken "in consideration of an urgent request by employes for additional working time."

"It is hoped that the increase will be warranted by a pickup in the demand for iron ore, said the

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#### BRIEFLY TOLD

C. Y. O. Meeting-There will be an important meeting of the C. Y. O. at St. Patrick's church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Tickets and money from the Bingo party must be turned in at the

Sons of American Legion-A meeting of the Sons of the American Legion will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion club rooms, 716 Ludington mistic views of business condi-

Hearings Here-Michael F. De-Fant, of the state board of labor. and industry will be at the Delta county courthouse on Saturday, December 21, to conduct hearings. according to an announcement received here yesterday.

#### Blueberry Mine At Ishpeming Reopens; Confidence It Felt

Iron River. Dec. 14 -- Reopening of the Blueberry mine near Ishpeming this week gives rise to the belief that possibly operations may be resumed at the Forbes mine here. Both are operated by the North Range Mining company.

The Forbes has been closed since early last summer, when approximately 60 men were laid off. The men at the Blueberry are working five days a week and the mine is being operated on a double shift. It is estimated that 1. 000 tons of ore will be hoisted dally

The Ford Motor company takes the ore from the Blueberry, and practically all of that produced at the Forbes.

Shillings' Mining Review says: In a reflex way the substantial production at this mine (the Blueberry) this winter may be accepted as further confirmation of the Ford Motor company's opti-

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#### Menominee Mayor To Seek Industry

Mayor Michael C. Olsen in an initial step to attract industries to Menominee yesterday named a Menominee industrial commission of 20 men representing labor, industry, city council and county board.

The commissioners were named at a meeting of Menominee labor representatives, aldermen and

tions for 1939.

business men held yesterday in named by Mayor Olsen: the office of Lewis Larsen, mana-Names Commission | ger of the Lloyd Manufacturing

Mayor Olsen outlined a program for industrial development which has as its primary objective Lewis Larsen, H. H. Fisher, Fra the return of local unemployed cis Wall, Albert Kipfer, Stephe men to private employment and son, chairman of the county reduction of the number of men of supervisors; P. H. Bresnaha on relief work projects. Sponsors expense of relief work projects has cost the city and county large sums annually, and if private employment can be obtained for the unemployed there would be a considerable saving to the taxpayers.

E. P. Smith, A. C. Wells, F. St. Peter, R. W. Wells, R. A. Hos kin, John E. Henes, James Hamilton, John Christie, Geo W. McCormick. August Ludwig board member; W. A. Shockley Menomniee Chamber of Co merce president; James Despin M. & M. Trades & Labor Counc president; Frank Heraly and John (Pat) Zimmer, city council me bers. Mayor Olsen will also be The industrial commissioners

#### **NUT MEATS** 14 1b cello bag Walnuts ..... 25c Pecans, 1b cello bag 39c 14 1b cello bag Braxils ..... 20c 14 To cello bag

#### Merry Christmas

#### DRIED FRUIT NICOLET 8 oz. cello pkg. Pitted Dates ..... 10c CHOICE SEEDLESS Raisins ... 2 th bag 15c SUNMAID 15 oz. pkg. Puffed Raisins ... 10c BLEACHED White Raisins, 15 10c

## SPECIALS DEC. 15th thru 24th

**PEANUTS** 

Almonds . . . . . . . 29c

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BROWN Cake Flour ... 234 1b pkg. 17c SUGAR Nicolet fancy whipped Salad Dressing, Qt. jar .... 29c 3 lbs. 15c Cherries . . . . . 15 oz. can 21c

POWDERED SUGAR lbs. **20c** 

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Mince Meat, 9 oz. 2 pkgs. 19c

CHRISTMAS CANDIES
Angel Food, light or dark coating to 17c
Yuletide, all Hard Mix 15 10c
Novelty Mix, 50% filled 2 lbs. 25c
Harmony Mix, 100% filled 1b 15c
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Chocolate Cherries in Cream 1b box 23c
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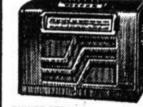
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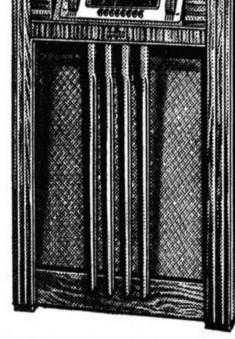


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#### BEHIND THE **SCENES**

By John T, Flynn

An architect in Washington writes to ask a guestion, In a previous article i said a depression appears when we stop making goods sold on leng-term cred-He wants to know why. He says he fails to see the difference he was king on skils between goods made to be sold on long-term credits and those sold on short-term credits or cash so far as bringing fresh supplies of money into the capitalist system

thing to understand now. And the realizes she is 'using" him to win sure that she wanted to take a reasons can be made fairly clear. her dare. Here they are. First, when a man comes into possession of money from any source, he is the master Reynolds came off with most of be too remantic for Sally to cope of that money. He can decide the honors, and won most of the with. For she knew that Corey what he will do with it. He may points for his college, the final had lost his heart to her during decide to spend it or to save it. If day of the meet. he decides to spend it he hands it | Sally thought she had never promptly enough to someone else seen a more magnificent, or imand that person hands it on to an pressive sight than the thousands

receives it decides to spend it, it drop of high hills, sheer cliffs. circulates, makes business, makes dark pines and bright sunshine. income. But if this man who reic consequence ensues.

#### INDUSTRY STARTS FROM SAVINGS

When a man saves money he does not necessarily hoard it, put it in a tin box. He more probstore, start a business, build a and breath-taking perfection. house, lend it to a builder, buy a

you will see at a glauce that the trail. kind of goods a man spends money on when he is spending his in- pics." Sally said to Corey. come is very different from the could go professional. I've never kind he spends it on when he is seen anything like him, Corey. investing.

In one case he buys clothes food, theater tickets, radios, luxuries, etc .- things which he con-

machinery, iron, lumber, cement, to cram for mtd-term exams. etc., which go into investment failure of these types of industry results from the failure to invest.

#### EFFECTIVE DOLLARS MOVE FAST

hrough many hands. But the moment someone in the chain de cides to save that dollar and puts it aside as such, its spending days are over. They are over until he decides to invest the dollar.

The dollar flows back into the stream of spending. The only device in the capitalist system for returning saved dollars to activin the savings reservoir and re- a patient at St. Frances hospital come to an end." Because her main inactive. The great invest- in Escanaba. ment industries lag and in turn we have a depression.

There is more to it than this, on business. however. Very often, a man inborrows money from a bank to their Christmas programs. invest. If he does, this is even effect of creating new money.

#### NAHMA NEWS

Farewell Party

Maynard, who is now making her of November: home in Garden with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flemal, Lowell Stefl, Wal-James Tatrow, was the guest of lace Ray, Leonard Vandrese. honor at a evening party on Friher daughter, Mrs. Arthur Be- Carlton Van Drese. dard. The arrangements were made by Mrs. Emil La Brasseur. Mrs. Emil Juneau, Mrs. Homer Beauchamp, Mrs. Donald Maynard and Mrs. Arthur Bedard.

The guests spent an enjoyable evening playing five hundred. High honors went to Mrs. Fred Popour and Mrs. F. X. Mercier the consolation award.

At close of the evening a tasty luncheon was served. Mrs. May-

Guests at the party were Mrs. Ruben Paul, Mrs. Henry LaVigne, Boutilier. Mrs. George Ranville, Mrs. F. X. Mercier, Mrs. Henry Peterson, Mrs. Jack Schwartz. Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Wilfred Willette, Mrs. Fred Popour. Mrs. Walter Bennette. Mrs. Ruben Paul, during the sure he was, how right and fitting Mrs. Joe Schafer, Mrs. Andrew Krutina, Mrs. Anne Marlowe. Stratton, Mrs. George Schwartz. Mrs. Eli Bedard, Mrs. Fred Couil- Joyce LeClaire of Gladstone visit- stopped to look deeply into her lard, Mrs. Amos Ritter, Mrs. Herbaugh, Mrs. Fred Olmsted. Mrs. Charles Ward, Mrs. James Tat- cier respectively. row, Mrs. Edith Boutilier, Mrs. Ed Johnson and Mrs. Leo Cousineau.

Nancy Jean's Party Nancy Jean Camps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ber, son John of Sault Ste. Marie, who would not have me for his her home at a party arranged in Paul. honor of her third birthday an-

later in the afternoon were served Patsy Anne of Gladstone, visited fore, with this mixture of singing lighted birthday cake as table home of Mrs. F. X. Mercier

SERIAL STORY

## SKI'S THE LIMIT

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BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS SALLY BLAIR-heroine. She ning. had everything that popularity could win her, except DAN REYNOLDS - hero. He might have had Sally but while

the social whirl. So . . . But go on with the story. Yesterday: Sally finds Dan a does that sound, my sweet?" concerned. It all seems foggy striking, attractive fellow, earn-

est about his skiing ambitions. But it is the most important She feels a bit ashamed when she she meant it. She was not at all

CHAPTER IV

of enthusiastic spectators, sur-And as long as the fellow who rounding the course with its back-The most beautiful and impres-

ceives income-money -- decides sive event of all was the slalom not to spend it but to save it, race, set through its intricate patthen an entirely different econom- terns of bright flags, that required all the agility and skill of which the runners were capable. None of them, Sally saw, with a thrill of pride, could come up to Dan A mighty cheer rose from all that enormous crowd as his swift. raceful figure took the run, exably decides to invest it. That is, ecuting high-speed Christianas he decides to put in into some spray-throwing telemarks and the industry or enterprise, to open a fast tempo-turn with astonishing

None of the other of the Big newly issued share in some cor- Six, for there were representatives poration, buy a new bond. All from Harvard. Princeton, Cornell. these would be ways of investing. Yale, and Brown had any runner When a man invests that way to match Reynolds. No other man it results in spending. The build-came off with as many points as er buys materials, the corpora- he, for Dan excelled, not only in tion buys machinery, etc. But slalom, but in jumping and down-

> "He ought to be in the Olym-And I've seen some of the best."

This was after the meet, back in the fraternity house where a sumes himself. In the other case dinner-dance was in progress in he buys materials which are used honor of the visiting girls. For in such magnificent physical conin the manufacture of other ma- tomorrow the house parties would dition and that allowed him no be over, the co-eds would pack New it is clear that when a man their fluffy dance frocks and silwho is saving money refuses to in- ver slippers, ski togs and clumsy vest it, these kinds of materials- boots; the men would settle down "Look here," Corey said, his

goods—cease to be produced. The eyes narrowing, "I'm getting a bit fed up, hearing you sing Reynolds' praises day and night, night and day. Don't forget you're still my girl-tonight, anyway!" He scowled so flercely at an-

As long as a dollar paid to a other brother who gave evidence again! man as income is spent by him of intentions of cutting in that it moves and may go on moving the rest of the stag line took note they had better le

#### CORNELL NEWS

Cornell, Mich. -- Mr and Mrs. Fred Holmes and Mrs. John ity is through investment. If in- Backlund visited Saturday evevestment ceases, dollars pile up ning with John Backlund who is night. Because everything has to

Henry Morin and family of Dethe consumer industries lag. And troit arrived Thursday at Chan- meet the dawn. And Dandler where Mr. Morin was called The children of the Cornell

vests money he has not got. He school are busy getting ready for Mr. Brown, who is inspecting

more potent than investing his the Cleerman Timber, returned doesn't have to end," he said. "Not own funds, as a bank loan has the to his home at Phelps, Wis., Fri- for you and me, Sally. Not ever. day evening.

Chub Bruseau returned to his Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carrignan vis

ited Sunday at the Rene Carrignan home at Danforth. Following is the honor roll of

Nahma, Mich. - Mrs. Lewis the Chandler school for the month carnest for him, for Corey always Mary LaRose, Scholarship:

Attendance - Dorothy Dahn, day of last week at the home of Leona Charles. Ethel Vandrese, est-1 ever met."

into my horoscope.

Sing Sing.

centerpiece. Decorations and favors were in the Christmas motif. drew away a little, was silent too Rogers, Janet Warner, Katherine arm tightening around her shoul nard was presented with a lovely and Harold Hebert, Milton ders, his lips seeking hers. Schwartz, Frances Berg, Ronny But Sally, after a kiss too brief, Hescott, Norbert and Myrna Fay too fleeting, turned away her

last Tuesday from Detroit and is That triumphant moment. It had Nelson Plude, Mrs. Ed Dourville, visiting at the home of his bro- proved to Sally that she could not ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and be Corey's girl, no matter how

closed season for navigation.

ed over the week end at the own heart, to wonder and question man Bramer, Mrs. Martin Kous- homes of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew what lay hidden there. Hendrickson and Mrs. F. X. Mer-

and Mrs. William Mercier.

Camps, entertained a group of her Mich., spent Sunday afternoon at girl. if he did. playmates Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Mrs. Leslie Sullivan, children who had broken so many hearts Billy, Pete and Bobbie of Esca- before this, who had never cared.

Corey have a clear field this eve-

"That reminds he," he held Sally a little closer, gave her an unexpected whirl that nearly lifted her sliver slippers from the floor. 'we've a special date later on. COREY PORTER was king of Just you and yours truly. I've ordered a cutter, going to take you for a sleigh ride. And I've also ordered a big full moon. How

"It sounds almost too romantic," Sally returned demurely. But moonlight sleigh ride alone with Corey. He might get ideas in his As Corey had predicted. Dan handsome head, ideas that would this gay week-end.

The funny part, however, was that Sally had hoped to add Corey Porter to her list of admirers. She had hoped this week-end would accomplish just that victorious conquest. For it was a conquest to land Corey. He never had fallen, seriously, for any girl. Like Sally, he was too popular, too much in demand.

Why wasn't she thrilled now knowing that on this sleigh ride. Corey, without doubt, would ask her to be his girl, not just for tonight, but for always? What had happened to Sally to make her change her mind? Surely it had nothing to do with a boy named Dan Reynolds, a boy who, by his own admission, did not belong in Sally's glamorous world, who did not like a girl of her sort, or have any time for anything beside his beloved skiing. A boy who had waited table at this banquet at which Sally had presided, the prettiest, most sought-after girl present

Now while Sally danced in her silver slippers and wide-skirted chiffon dress, with Corey's orchids nestling over her heart, Dan would be washing dishes in a stuffy hot kitchen. When Corey tucked Sally under the big buffalo robe in the cutter behind a dancing, spirited team. Dan would be obeying the strict schedule that kept him time for romance.

Sally wondered, a bit wistfully. if in his dreams, perhaps, Dan might not think-just once-of her. For he had shown signs of thawing out, just a little, of liking her, just the least bit, during those early morning lessons. He had promised to give her a last lesson tomorrow before she went away-perhaps never to see him

"Why the big sigh?" Corey asked, bending closer. They sat lose together in the old-fashioned cutter, under the big robe. The sleigh bells jingled pleasantly in the crisp night air, the horse trod lightly on the hard-packed snow There was a moon, as Corey had promised. A big round silver one shimmering over this slivery eerie, magical world.

"Because it's so beautiful." Sally said. "Because this is the last heart said, tomorrow will be the last morning I shall get up to

Corey gave the horses their heads, allowing the reins to lie in one hand. He threw his free arm over the back of the seat, around Sally's shoulder. His blue eyes looked down into hera "But it

This was the moment of Sally's biggest conquest. Her moment of home at Danforth Thursday eve- triumph. But why didn't her heart beat faster? Why did she wish this moment was not so close

at hand? "You know what I mean. Sally." Corey's voice was exceedingly spoke gaily to be my girl-for always. I'm crazy about you. Sal ly. You're the first girl I ever really fell for like this. The swell est girl--the prettiest, the sweet

He took it for granted that any The murder and everything fits girl would be thrilled to hear him say that. That no girl could re-Robert Irwin, convicted of three fuse to accept to be his. Wasn't murders, as he was taken to he Corey Porter, who always got what he wanted? Wasn't Sally Blair, Queen of the carnival meant just for him?

He did not notice that Sally Nancy Jean's guests were Betsy long. He bent even closer, his

head. It had not been too romantic. Raymond Paul arrived here It had held no romance at all

it might be. Mrs. Mae Camps and Miss Ar- It had proved something to Sal-Mrs. Frank Blowers, Mrs. Jack lene. Hillman of Gladstone were ly that made her frightened and Schwartz, Sr., Mrs. Jake Todish, guests at the home of Mr. and glad. sorry and ashamed. For Mrs. Thomas Tobin, Mrs. Percy Mrs. Lloyd Camps on Friday. Sally, for the first time in her Miss Betty LeClaire and Miss glamorous, blithe existence, had

> "Oh. Corey, I'm sorry," Sally said. And her voice was earnest. F. C. McDonald of Menominee too, not light and gay. "Terribly visited Friday at the home of Mr. sorry. Truly I am. But I can't be your girl-ever." Because I am Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paul, son someone else's, her heart said. little Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Web- Someone who does not want me,

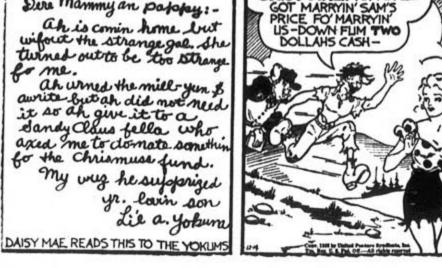
Had the tables turned? Was Sally's heart to be broken? Sally The children played games and canaba, Mrs. Peter LeClaire and or taken anything earnestly be dainty luncheon with a large, here Sunday afternoon at the gladness and frightened despair

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner

Dere Manny an patopy: ah is comin home but turned out to be too strange fo me. at writed the mill yen !

awrite but ah did not need it so ah give it to a sandy claus fella who axed me to domate something for the Chrismuse fund.







# BUT RESPECTABLE LIKE ME HE NEVAH HAS AN HE NEVAH HE NEVAH WILL BUT-HE MIGHT-AN' AH'LL WAIT FO'EVAH FO'

Myra North, Special Nurse





IM AFRAID I HAVE

YOU SEE WHAT I





By Martin

By Crane

By Blosser

Boots and Her Buddies

Wash Tubbs













Freckles and His Friends









Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople



EGAD, LADS, WITH MY SAY, WHAT ABOUT THAT ADVENTURE INTO THE REALM BRAINSTORM YOU HAD OF POLITICS, MY TIME HAS BREWING OF GRAFTING ZIPPERS ON ORANGE BEEN CONSUMED WITH THE DUTIES OF MY OFFICE .... SKINS SO YOU BUT WITH THE COMING MONTHS COULD PEEL THOSE DUTIES ARE LESS DEMAND-THEMWZIP! HOW'S ABOUT LIKE THAT ? ING AND I FEEL THE URGE TO TURNING A TAKE UP THE TORCH ONCE IT'S ABOUT LITTLE LIGHT TIME YOU MORE AND LET MY GENIUS ON TH' PROBLEM WERE CASHING LIGHT THE WAY TO BETTER OF COLD RAD-THINGS IN THE FIELD OF IN ON THAT IATORS UPIN MY INVENTIVE SCIENCE ... MILLION ROOM? IF YOU'D HAR-RUMF : THE ORANGE INVENT ONE THAT GROWERS GOT HOT ONCE OR OFFERED TWICE A DAY, I'D STOP DREAMING YOU! I WAS AN RETURNING TO HIS FIRST LOVE



PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

Holiday Program

Friday evening by the WPA En-

tertainers and other amateur units

Musical selection - Gladstone

Cutting Capers - Wells Dill

Jingle Bells - Girls' Midget

Crowning a Queen -- Hagman

Up On the Housetop - Midget

Vocal selections - Two Little

Tap dance duet-Marcella Pil-

Yodeling selections - Yodeling

Mandolin novelties-Isabel Matt-

Vocal selections-Sunny Sue.

Mouth organ numbers - Har-

Girls' Harmony Trio-Two Lit-

The Melody Boys-Norman and

Musical selection - Gladston

Silent Night - WPA Stringed

tle Mards and Sunny Sue.

Swedish stories-"Red."

Vocal duet-Buddy and Jean.

Tan dance-Marcella Pillon

Accordion solo-Rosita.

Trio, with Norman Hagman.

the numbers to be presented:

Tamborine Orchestra.

Band.

Pickles.

Band.

Band Chorus.

Band Chorus.

onica Pete.

auren Hagman.

Camborine Orchestra.

Band: audience chorus.

Orchestra Taking

Candle-Light Song service to be

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Rev. C. Albert Lund, pastor,

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One of the outstanding dancing

parties of the holiday season will

be the first annual Charity Ball,

sponsored by the Escanaba Re-

publican club, which will be held

The dance program will be

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The general public is cordially

Meets Tonight

ceeds of which are for the benefit of underprivileged children.

Bethany Luther League will

hold its annual election of officers

ning at 8 o'clock in the parlors of

the church. The program will be

are reminded to return their dime-

Installation of the officers elect-

candle-lighting service the after-

cards at the meeting.

noon of New Year's Day.

Luther League

orchestra.

will be reserved.

Cowboy.

# WOMAN'S PAGE

-AMY BOLGER Editor, Phone 692-

FASHIONS-**ACTIVITIES**--

SOCIETY



#### Parent-Teacher Unit Organized, Soo Hill School

Organization of the Soo Hill Parent - Teacher association was completed at a large and enthusiastic meeting of parents of Soo rooms. There will be a program, Hill children and their friends, held Tuesday evening at the during the social evening. school.

Present for the meeting and completing the organization of the unit were C. P. Titus, county commissioner of schools; Orin is meeting in the church parlors King, superintendent of the Wells township schools, and Mrs. C. L. Riegel, past president of the Escanaba Parent-Teacher Council, and a prominent figure in organization work in this district.

The officers of the new unit, named at the meeting, and later installed by Mrs. Riegel, are: Mrs. evening at 7:30 o'clock for nom-Gordon Gleich, teacher of the ination and election of officers. A school, counselor; Mrs. J. Paterick, president; Mrs. Fred Matt- member is asked to provide an son, first vice president; Mrs. T. item, will be served. Members also Winker, second vice preisdent; are asked to provide inexpensive Mrs. H. Anderson, third vice pres- gifts which they will exchange. ident; Henry Olson, secretary; Mrs. Gordon Gleich, treasurer; Mrs. LaFave, historian.

on the importance of the business be held this evening at 7 o'clock of caring for the children of the at the home of Mrs. J. H. Ste- lon and Margaret Clouse. te, and stressed the value of an phens, 254 Lake Shore Drive. ve Parent-Teacher association to the welfare of a school. Mr. King spoke briefly and introduced Mrs. Riegel who described the history and development of the or- and Elmer Holm, both of Gladganization and its work.

Charter members of the new Thursday of each month, are: Mr. Titus, Mrs. Lewis Whetstone, Orin King, Mrs. Gust Peterson, Mr. and Officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mrs. Henry Olson, Mike Mickal-Mrs. Charles Frederickson. Gilbert Vanderlinden, Mr. and Mrs. Nias Mickalson, Mrs. Charles Loritz, Mrs. Fred Mattson. Mrs. T. Winker, Mrs. J. Paterick, Mrs. Gust Peterson, Mrs. Gordon Gleich, Mrs. H. Anderson, Mrs. LaFave, Mrs. C. L. Riegel and Mrs. Frank Vanderlinden.

#### Mrs. D. A. Oliver New President Of Past Noble Grands

Mrs. D. A. Oliver was elected president of the Past Noble of Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Ander-Grands club of Phoebe Rebekah son of Ensign and has been em-Lodge at the annual meeting held ployed in Gladstone for some time. in connection with a banquet and Mr. Holm is the son of Mr. and Christmas party Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Caroline Sundelius was dents of Gladstone. named vice president for the com- The young people will make ing year; Mrs. Laura Nicholas, their home in Gladstone, living at secretary, and Mrs. Freda Aron- 424 Wisconsin avenue.

The banquet, with attractive appointments in holiday colors, was served in the private dining room of Belle's Coffee shop at seven o'clock. Following members went to the home Mrs. A. C. Nygaard for the an- afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. nual business meeting and their Christmas party.

A delightful feature of the evening was a visit from Santa gion Auxiliary enjoyed their an-Claus who presented gifts to the members of the club.

#### Births

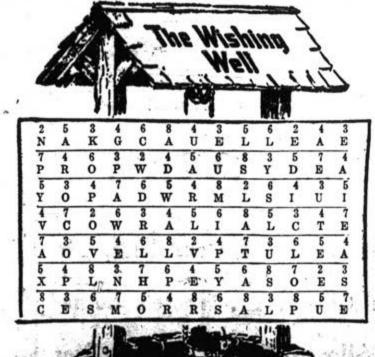
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Redman, 307 North 14th street, are the mas program and refreshments parents of a son, born Tuesday,

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marquette of Glad- was high and Mrs. Clara Skoog. stone. Wednesday morning, De- second. cember 14, at St. Francis hospi-

#### COMPACT HOME LAUNDRY

apartment or the small cottage Mike Farrell, James Smith, P. N. where working space is at a pre- Halgren, Herman Gunderson, Ed featured by a program by the mium is a square electric washer Nelson and Hilda Nelson and Miss Karas string ensemble. Leaguers finished in shining white which, when not in use, may be rolled out of the way under kitchen table or sink. The wringer is stowed the University of Michigan, is and the unit and the arriving Saturday from Ann Arill do about 35 pounds of laun-lition at the home of his parents,

dry per hour.



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

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

St. Mary's Court Members of St. Mary's Court Number 561, W. C. O. F., will meet for a pot luck supper and Christmas party this evening at 6:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's club an exchange of gifts, and cards

Norwegian Aid Meets The Ladles' Aid of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Alfred Knutsen, Mrs. Einar Stendahl and Mrs. Gabriel Nilsen are hostesses. All members and friends are cordially invited.

Evening Star Society The Evening Star society meet in the North Star hall this

pot luck lunch, for which each

P. E. O. Meeting A business meeting of Chapter Mr. Titus addressed the group Z of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will Maids.

> Anderson-Holm Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Anderson Group.

The wedding took place on Satunit, which will meet the first urday, December 10, in the rectory of the First Lutheran church in Escanaba, with Rev. C. A. Lund

> Potvin attended the couple. The bride was attired in a velvet gown of royal blue with matching accessories and wore a corsage of white mums and pink roses. Mrs. Potvin, who is a sister of the groom, wore navy blue velvet and a corsage of yellow mums and pink

After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served to the wedding party at the home of Mr. Holm's parents, and later in the evening a wedding dance was given at the Grange hall in Alton, largely attended by friends of the bride and

Miss Anderson is the daughter Mrs. John Holm, long-time resi-

A regular meeting of St. Stephen's Woman's Auxiliary at which election of officers will take place, will be held in the Fellowship rooms of the church Friday

Legion Auxiliary Party Members of the American Legion Auxiliary enjoyed their anning at the Legion club rooms.

716 Ludington street. An exchange of gifts was one feature of the meeting, and a large at the Argonne Gardens Saturday number of articles were collected evening, December 17. for the baskets which are being packed by the Legionnaires. Cards were played following the Christwere served. Mrs. Jack Finn had invited to attend the ball, pro-December 13, at St. Francis hos- high score in bridge and Mrs. Emmett Kauphusman, second; and in five hundred, Mrs. Henry Breault

Mrs. E. F. Garbe was chairman of the party assisted by Mesdames N. P. Thompson, Archie Wood, Joe Ambeau, Michael Ettenhofer. A. J. Schmeltzer, Freda Nelson, at a meeting this evening, begin-Especially designed for the city Lloyd Garrett, D. R. Remington.

Belle Harvey. William Stegath, a student at oner operates on any table. It bor to spend the holiday vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stegath.

FIXING LEFT-OVER FOWL Here are several happy endings for Sunday's fowl: Dice and add to cooked rice or mashed potatoes, shape into cakes and brown in fat, or slice and layer with boiled noodles for a casserole dish using left over gravy for the moisture. Chopped and mixed with salad, sandwiches or canape blends it really becomes quite an upstage

ADD

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for Mail

Orders

#### Friday Evening At Flat Rock the WOMEN A Christmas program will be presented at the new Flat Rock Maplegrove Community building

BY RUTH MILLETT

from various sections of the coun-Once in a great while a questy. The program has been pretion comes up that seems to be pared by WPA recreation leaders, Herman Groleau, Morris Pirlot no perfectly right and just anand Joe Bussineau. Following are swer.

Such a question was put to How-Do-You-Do-Girls' Sextet. Surrogate Charles D. Millard, of Stlent Night - Midget Girls White Plains, N. Y., who has to decide whether or not foster parents have a right to return an panying. adopted baby, who, medical men say, suffers from incomplete de- Lafrenier. velopment of brain tissues and will never be normal.

The baby is only a year and a half old. The couple who adopt-Glistening Stars-WPA Stringed ed him have another adopted son who they feel will suffer from growing up with a subnormal 'brother." They say they haven't enough money to give ill Baby Perry special care. And so they want to return the baby they adopted with such high hopes.

One legal authority has pointed out that adoptions are made for better or for worse, and that Baby Perry's foster parents are as much responsible for his welfare as though he had been born to them.

That may be the law, but many will feel that it is not fair to bur-The Square Dancers - Newhall den a couple for their life-time with a mentally deficient child of other parents. That the willingness of a couple to give a child a home should not be imposed upon.

Marriage is a for-better-or-forworse contract, too. But we make exceptions.

tions. And yet, there is the side these in if they are in your collec-Vocal selection-The Rambling of the law. If legally adopted tion of recipes? bables could be returned, foster parents might take advantage of the loophole. Physical ailments Young Peoples' that became apparent after adoption might be used as an excuse. Going to Town-The Dill Pick-So might personality quirks. Peo-This program is open to the ple tire of bargains of all kinds. public, without charge. No seats and adoptions would likely be no exception. Surrogate Millard has a lot to

consider-the feelings of the foster parents, the rights of Baby Perry, the effect this decision will Part In Service have on future cases. Maybe he will be wise enough The Junior Philharmonic or- to find the perfect decision. The

chestra, under the direction of rest of us are glad it is not our's Frank Karas, will appear in the to make. HOLIDAY JELLY SALAD

#### For an effective holiday salad, place apple balls colored green

Sunday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Noble Swenson of Gladstone also is taking part in the program and cooked until tender, in sugar by the choirs syrup, in the center of mold o gram will be announced Sunday. Pass the salad dressing.

#### Washington P-T Members Enjoy Social Meeting

A very enjoyable evening meet-

ing was held by the Washington school P. T. A. Tuesday in the sixth grade room of Miss Ryan. The meeting was opened by the singing of "America" by the entire assembly, after which Miss unanswerable. Or at least to have Nelson's first and second grades took over the program which fol-

> A story, "The First Christmas" -Robert Raymond.

Song, "Away in the Manger"-Mixed group. Miss Lund accom-

"Christmas" - Beverly Story.

Songs, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas, The Night Before Christmas. and "Shine Christmas Candles"-Group of boys and girls. Christmas pictures-Number o

A playlet, "A Christmas Tree. Song. "Silent Night" - Entire

assembly. Christmas carols -- Washington school glee club, directed by Miss

School orchestra, directed by Frank Karas. Reading, "A Very Important Person-Mrs. H. L. Holderman.

#### Today's Recipe

A request has been received ding. Will you send this in to the

Another request Wednesday is for recipes for pork fruit cake and And so it should seem of adop- a dark fruit cake. Will you send

# Social Tonight

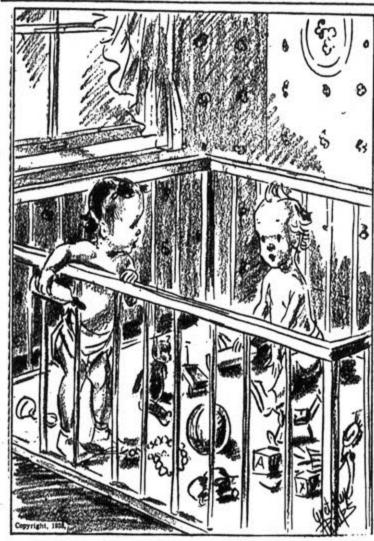
The Young People's society of the Swedish Mission church will hold its monthly social meeting this evening at 8 o'clock, at the church.

The program is as follows: Song-Audience. Scripture reading and prayer. Duet-Mrs. Henry Reiffers and Mrs. Noel Piche.

Reading-Mrs. George Lundeen. Vocal solo-Mrs. Joel Carlson. Song-Ladies' choir. Talk - Rev. William L. Hult-

Song-Ladies' choir. Closing hymn. Refreshments

of the church. The complete pro- raspberry or strawberry gelatin, after the program. The public is cordially invited to attend.



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### Personal News

William J. Duchaine motored to Green Bay Wednesday afterwho is a medical patient in Bellin Memorial hospital. Her condition is much improved.

with her sister, Mrs. William Firkus. 1019 Ninth avenue south. Miss MacMonagle stopped in Oak Park, Ill., enroute to Escanaba, last Thursday at Mount Siani hoswhere she visited for several days pital. Mr. Larson's mother, Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Leary and their children, Jimmie and Maureen.

Mrs. Vern Kolb, who submitted to an emergency operation at Bellin Memorial hospital in Green Bay is reported as making satisfactory progress toward recovery. C. Arthur Anderson returned last night from Marquette where he attended a district meeting of the Upper Peninsula Funeral Directors and Embalmer's associa-

The condition of Albert Strahl who is a surgical patient in the colonial hospital of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, is improved. according to word received from his daughter, Miss Marion Strahl ! who is in Rochester with him. Miss Strahl will remain with her father for several days. Maurice Strahl, who accompanied her to Rochester, is returning to his home in Sault Ste. Marie this

Harry Larson of Milwaukee si for a recipe for Old English pud- reported as making satisfactory recovery from an operation for redepartment, telephone 693, if you lief from appendicitis performed



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#### Bernice Stein Charter Member

Bernice Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stein. South 14th noon to visit with Mrs. Duchaine, street, this city, a student at Mar- Mission church, Bark River, will quette university, Milwaukee, has been elected a charter member of Miss M. J. MacMonagle of Alpha Kappa Delta, national hon-Denver, Colorado, arrived here orary sociological fraternity. Berlast evening to spend the holidays nice is a graduate of Escanaba high school, class of 1934.

> Victor Larson, is in Milwaukee with him, and is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buchanan, at Wauwatosa, during her stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrew nection with business interests. let them cool.

#### Church Events

Aid Sale at Bark River The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish hold its annual sale Friday evening, December 16, at the church, Each membr is asked to donate some article for the sale. All are invited to attend.

Young People's Meeting The young people of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will meet this evening to decorate and to mend toys.

#### BANANA GARNISH

Spiced bananas make an intriguing garnish for meats. Drop: halved bananas into a well spiced left Tuesday for Milwaukee, Mr. sugar syrup, tart with vinegar, Andrew making the trip in con-simmer them five minutes, then







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# **HELD TONIGHT**

#### Gladstone Speakers Will Appear Here Today In Two Contests

The Manistique high school debate team will meet the Gladstone debaters in two contests at the Manistique high school today. The first will be a no-decision contest this afternoon with second teams street length dress with plum of the two schools competing and wine accessories and shoulder corthe second contest will be held to- sage of yellow baby mums. night between the first teams of the two schools.

The evening contest is an interscholastic league debate and will be judged by Prof. Gunther C. Meyland, of Northern State the groom's mother with the fam-Teachers' college, who will act as single expert-critic judge.

John Solar, Jane Cayla and David Shinar, representing Manistique, will argue the affirmative side of the question, which suggests an alliance between Great Britain and the United States. The Gladstone negative team will consist of Alice Dehlin, Paul Cowen, and Sam Cassidy, with Dorothy Brown Dimension Co. Johnson as alternate.

The public is invited to attend ither or both of the debates, and will be no admission

The Manistique team can clinch a berth in the elimination series by defeating Gladstone this evening, and a defeat for Gladstone followed with Mrs. William Barkwould eliminate them from any possibility of getting into the final series. Manistique has won the first two debates this season, and Gladstone has won one and lost one. Three victories in the four preliminary round debates are required for a position in the final series.

Manistique debaters who will participate in the afternoon nodecision contest and who will take for their annual Christmas party. the negative side of the question will be Robert Beauvais, Mary spent. Gifts were exchanged and days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone speakers will be Eileen Thivierge, Betty Anne Paine, and Eugene Noblet, Jr., and Ruth Danielson, alternate.

# Carrington Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary second and Mrs. Evelyn Grimsley cal attention. Louisa Carrington, 80, who pass- low. A tasty potluck lunch was ed away Monday evening at her served and Mrs. D. Griffin won and family spent Wednesday in will be exchanged. home, 214 Walnut street, will be door prize. held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Morton funeral home. Rev. George B. King will officiate and interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

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#### NOTICE

The dance advertised at Birthday Grange for Friday, Dec. 16 is a privately sponsored dance and is not sponsored by the Grange, It should not have been advertised as the last lance of the season.

Signed: John G. Reid

## CEDAR THEATRE

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ALSO NEWS

#### SOCIAL

Paradise-Chartier Announcement is made of the marriage which took place on November 19 of Mrs. Orla Paradise and Leo J. Chartier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rock Chartier, 118 Chippewa avenue.

Rev. Fr. Schevers read the marriage service at 9 o'clock. Attendants were Mrs. Lucille LaBrasseur, sister of the groom, and Orville Chartier, brother of

the groom. The bride wore wine crepe

Her maid of honor wore navy blue crepe with white accessories

and white baby mums.

A wedding breakfast and dinily present. A large wedding cake topped

with a tiny bride and groom was the center piece. After the dinner the bride and

groom left on a brief honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chartier are making their home at 101 North Front street.

Mr. Chartier is employed at the

Christmas Party The Lady Foresters held their annual Christmas party Tuesday evening in the K. C. hall. The juvenile members were guests of the court. A 6:30 o'clock pot luck dinner was served and card games er winning high in bridge and Mrs. P. S. McNamara low. Mrs. Pat Deloria won high in five hundred and Mrs. H. Hughson low. Gifts were exchanged with the help of Santa Claus who was also

present at the party. Mothers' Club

The members of the Mothers' club of Calvary Mission met at the home of Mrs. Frank Morey A very enjoyable afternoon was a delicious lunch was served.

Mary C. Watt Guards

Tuesday evening. Twenty-four Hoppins, Washington avenue. members were present and the evening was spent playing five Eugene Swingle and daughter, Will Be Held Today evening was spent playing five Eugene Swingle and daughter, church will hold their Christmas hundred. Mrs. Victor Cournaya Jeanne, left today for Marquette party this evening at 8 o'clock in

#### Beauvais Submits Project Proposal

P. H. Beauvais, Manistique city manager, left yesterday for Cheboygan and Lansing, where he submit a WPA project proposal to officials of the Works Progress

administration. The project is estimated to cost \$10,772.92, and provides for the day, although the local team won cleaning and repairing of 30,000 feet of existing open drains and the construction of 1,000 feet of new drains. The city's share of the total cost is estimated at \$2,091.

The job will provide work for 50 men for a period of 3 months.

#### Elks And Malloys Will Bowl Saturday

bowling team will meet Malloy's W. LeClair \_ 245 166 225-636 team at the Elks alleys Saturday T. Moromi \_\_ 150 196 191-537 night, it has been announced.

The Elks will be represented by Malcolm Nelson, Jack Quick, John Kelly, Ken Van Eyck, E. Busch, J. Kasun or C. Carlson and the Malloy Signs will be composed of Russell Brault, Bud Malloy, Dick Mueller, Bob Hewitt and Walter

A Dutch lunch will follow the

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## SANTA TO GIVE **CANDY TO 'KIDS'**

#### Annual Distribution Being Planned Here By Lions Club

The Manistique Lions club will again make Santa Claus available to Manistique children and through Santa Claus will distribute bags of candy to the children of the community, it was decided Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the club.

The arrangements for the presentation of Santa Claus and for the candy distribution will be made this week by a committee ner were served at the home of headed by L. J. Harbick, chair-

> For the past couple years the ments for the appearance of Santa Claus in Manistique during the Christmas season, and have distributed hundreds of pounds of candy. Last year the Manistique dar street, this evening, from ? volunteer fire department co- to 10 o'clock. operated in the project and furnished a large share of the candy that was distributed to the chil-

what days Santa Claus Just will make his appearance here will be determined by the Lions club committee, along with other details concerning the project. Last year the Lions club Santa

Claus distributed candy through the business section of the community and then made house to house calls to homes with children in the residential areas. Santa Claus was assisted by Boy Scouts of the city on those trips.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. John Kofski and two sons, Edward and George, of Shingleton, are spending a few S. Anderson.

Miss Carol Hoppins is expected The Mary C. Watt Guards met erse to spend the holidays with at the home of Emil Ekberg on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Vernon Linderoth and Mrs.

won high. Mrs. Archie Carpenter where Jeanne will receive medi-

Escanaba. Mrs. B. Slining returned Tuesday from Gladstone where she Cantata Feature visited for the past few days with her parents.

# Local Bowlers Lose

The Iron Mountain Arcade de feated Malloy Signs, 2808 to 2688 in an inter-city match here Sun-

two	out of	the	thi	ree g	ames.	The
SCO	res:					
	. 1	Mall	oy s	igns		
B.	Hewitt		188	156	236-	-580
C.	Robinso	n	125	237	147-	-509
B.	Malloy		168	177	196-	-541
R.	Brault		137	178	172-	-487
W.	Nelson	***	182	205	184-	-571

Iron Mt. Arcade Jacobson 193 182 189-564 The Manistique Elks five-man S. Flaminio 158 191 157-506

Totals \_\_ 973 949 922-2808

#### Measles Outbreak Causes Closing Of Township Schools

As the result of the outbreak of numerous new cases of measles in Hiawatha township, the Aldrich infirmary. and Dodge schools have been closed by order the Schoolcraft-Alger health unit, it was learned yester-

Dr. E. J. Brenner, director, de clared yesterday that approximately a dozen cases of measles in Hiawatha township have been reported, and the only effective means of preventing the spread of the disease is to close the schools at least temporarily until all of the cases have been properly treated and the patients isolated from other children.

#### Electrical Examinations

will be held in Marquette on Jan. 7 1939 at the Northern State Teachers College, 8 a. m. sharp. For applications see

Fred Williams Chairman, Schoolcraft County Electrical Board

NOTICE

I am waiting for the party who entered my house while we were away and left dynamite, a can of cup grease and a can of aluminum paint to come and tell me who put him up to make that plant in my home

Alex Durno

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Correction - In giving the names of the Rebekah hostesses for the meeting held Monday evening two names were unintentionally omitted, Mrs. E. Johnson and Mrs. Edith Eckdahl.

K of C Christmas Party-The Knights of Columbus Christmas party will be held Monday, Dec. 19 at the K of C hall beginning at eight o'clock. Members, candidates and former members are invited to attend and bring a small gift, not over 25 cents in value.

Choir Rehearsal-St. Francis de Sales choir will rehearse this evening at the school basement. beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Pythian Sisters Party-The Py-

thian Sisters will hold their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Max Osterhout Friday Lions club has made arrange- evening. Gifts will be exchanged. Knitting Class Meeting-The knitting class will meet at the

home of Mrs. Ed Busch, 321 Ce-

Sunday School Teachers Party-Members of the Zion Sunday school teachers staff will have their annual Christmas party at the church, at 7:30 Friday evening. December 16. Christmas carols will be sung, gifts exchanged and a lunch will be served.

bring a 10 cent gift. W. B. A. Meeting-The Women's Benefit association will hold their regular meeting Friday, Dec. 16, at the home of Mrs. Alex Robertson, Houghton avenue.

Each member is requested to

Christmas Party-The Bethany girls will hold their annual Christmas party in the church parlors this evening. Each member is asked to bring a gift for with the gift.

Past Noble Grands-Past Noble Grands will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis Tebo this evening. The meeting will be in the form of a to return today from Grand Trav- Christmas party and gifts will be exchanged.

B. Y. P. U. Party-The Young People of the Swedish Baptist the church parlors. The blue team will entertain as a penalty for be-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arrowood ing the losers of the contest. Gifts

#### Of Women's Club Poulin. e 0 C. Ottenhof. g 0 Meeting Tuesday

Inter-City Match Christmas cantata. "In Bethle- Grads \_\_\_\_\_ 5 6 12 The ladies' octette presented a hem," as a feature of the Women's club meeting Tuesday at the Elks club rooms.

The members of the octette inlude Mrs. G. Morton, Mrs. O. J. Schuster, Mrs. D. McLean, Mrs. L. Drevdahl, Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom, Mrs. S. Creighton, Mrs. M. Carlson and Mrs. W. Bottrell, and the group is directed by Miss Margaret Johnson. Mrs. A. F.

Hall was accompanist. Miss Rose Greene gave a reading, a one act play entitled "Beau of Bath," which was well received. She obliged with an encore. The program was presented by

the music committee, of which Mrs. Lundstrom is chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Creighton. Johansson 191 214 160-565 Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. A. L. LaVigne, Mrs. T. R. Southard, Mrs. T. H. Bolitho, Mrs. P. H. Beauvais, Mrs. I. J. McLaughlin and Mrs. J. L. LeDuc. Decorations were in charge of

Mrs. T. H. Southard, chairman, assisted by Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. Beauvais.

Club members gave donations for the welfare committee's Christmas baskets for the county

Tea was served from a beautifully decorated table of blue and silver appointments, with an illuminated silver Christmas tree for centerpieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graff spent a few days visiting in Es-

The eight elements of the Aryan Path set forth bu Guatama, the Buddha, in his teachings, were: Right views, right aspirations, right speech, right conduct, right livelihood, right effort, right, mindfulness, and right rapture.

#### Students At GHS Given Certificates

The following ten senior students of the Commercial Departby the Gregg Publishing company, igan, Ann Arbor, is expected to and were presented with cirtifi- arrive this week-end for a holicates for proficiency in dictation day visit at the home of her parand transcription - Marie E. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. LaFram-Shandonay, Miriam Weingartner, boise, Lake Shore Drive. Bertha E. Oja, Elizabeth Nelson, Kathryn Nebel, Cecelia A. Seronko, Ellen D. Marble, Ellen D. Marble, Anthony M. Raspor, Doris R.

Schramm, Paula Jane Snyder. Elizabeth Nelson was presented with a silver notebook for her su-Gregg Publishing company.

Mrs. Marie LaRoche lett Saturday for Chicago to visit with her son, George, and two daughters, Mrs. E. LaMarche and Mrs. G.

Miss Esther Boren of Marinette, Wis., visited yesterday afternoon and evening with Mrs. L. J.

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

# GLADSTONE

# F&AM INSTALLS STAFF TONIGHT

Fred Burch, WM, to Name Committees for Year

A recently elected staff of offiers of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., will be installed this evening at the Masonic Lodge. Aino Karjola, who served last year as Worshipful Master, will preside as installing officer. Standing committee appoint-

ments are to be made by the new Worshipful Master Fred Burch this evening. The staff to take office follows: Worshipful Master, Fred Burch,

Past Master, Aino Karjola. Senior Warden, Gale Wescott. Junior Warden, Charles C. Strickland Treasurer, John M. Olson Secretary, A. D. Alguire.

Senior Deacon, Conan Fisher.

Junior Deacon, Harold Bjork-Senior Steward, Ollic Nelson. Junior Steward, Walter Lied. Marshall, Einar C. Olson. Chaplain, Aino W. Karjola. Tyler, Keith Campbell. Alternate to Grand Lodge, C.

A. Clark. Officers from Junior steward to Tyler were appointed by Worshipful Master Burch.

#### Marble Arms And Grads Win Games

The Grads trounced the Hawks, 30-5, while the Marble Arms were having not much more trouble inary series of arguments. defeating the Polecats, 28-11, in WPA league games at the high at which time an affirmative school gym Tuesday evening. Next Tuesday will bring two exchange and to include a poem classy teams, the Marble Arms Noblet, Jr., with Ruth Danielson and Empsons together. The other game will be between the Polecats

and Grads.		
Scores:		
Grads FG	FT	PF
Wiltzius, c 3	1	0
Schuler, f 2	0	1
Srock, f 4	1	0
Carlson, g 1	0	1
O'Neil 1	0	1
J. Cannon 3	0	0
	-	
Totals14	2	3
Hawks FG	FT	PF
Strom, c 0	0	1
Apelgren, f 0	0	1
K. Cannon, f 0	0	0
Grawey, f 0	1	1
Erickson, g 2	0	1
H. Ottenhoff, g 0	0	1

is is the Manistique mentor. Announce Standings Totals \_\_\_\_ 2 In Mixed Pin Loop Hawks \_\_\_\_ 2 2 0 1-- 5 Standings in the Gladstone Mixed Bowling league were an-

nounced yesterday. Gobert, f -----Team standings follow: Hamilton, f \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Haga, c -----Warner ----- 15 Minne, g -----Frank, g -----Turnie ----- 1 Kallerson \_\_\_\_\_ 8 16 .333 Individual averages: NAME Fibergeon, f ---- 3 Swedberg, C. -----Van Daele \_\_\_\_\_ 12

Legault \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Holm, c \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Sjoquist, g ---- 2 Fitzpatrick, g --- 4 Carrier, g \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Score by quarters: Polecats --- 6 Marble Arms \_ 11 2

Marble Arms

#### CITY BRIEFS

Cowell \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Mrs. John Devost and grand-Collins \_\_\_\_\_ 24 daughter, Barbara Berg left yes-Renard ---- 24 terday morning for McNaughton, Dupont, A. ---- 15 Wis., for a weeks visit with Mrs. Schwabe, R. \_\_\_\_ 21 Devost's mother. Hawkinson, M. ---- 24

Miss Ruth Johnson, student of Villa Scholastica college, Duluth, is expected to arrive Saturday for a holiday visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, E. \_\_\_\_\_ 21 George E. Johnson,

avenue. Miss Elizabeth Larson, student! Schram. G. \_\_\_\_\_ 21 f Bethel Institute, St. Paul, arrived yesterday morning for a holiday vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Larson. Dakota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marquette

are the parents of a daughter born yesterday morning at the St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Marquette was formerly Miss June Snyder. Miss Helen Neimi returned Tuesday to Forest Lake, Mich., after spending the past ten days R. visiting with Mrs. Bertha Freeland and with the Misses Lucille and Dorothy VanHorn.

Miss Lorraine LaFramboise, ment were accorded signal honors student of the University of Mich-R. Schwabe \_\_\_\_\_ 211

# Arrange To Hire

Arrangements were made to R. Collins \_\_\_\_\_ 231 hire a caretaker for the skating perior ability and accuracy by the rink this winter at a regular meeting of the city commission Gun Club To Elect this week. The school system will pay \$15 per month of the salary while the city will care for the difference.

Purchase of a 50-gallon combe conducted by the Gladstone pressor motor and storage tank Rifle and Pistol club at a meeting for the ejector pit on Minneapolis on Friday evening in the city hall avenue between Ninth and Tenth council chambers. Reports on the street at a cost of \$855.00 was past year's activities will also be made at that time. authorized.

### To Be Installed

Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A.

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**MEET 'STIQUE** 

for Important

Battle

Gladstone high debaters will

travel to Manistique today to seek

first at 4 o'clock in the afternoon

squad composed of Eileen Thi-

as alternate will face the Manis-

The important debate is in the

evening at 7:30 o'clock and mem-

bers of the local negative trio will

be Alice Dehlin, Paul Cowen,

Samuel Cassidy and Dorothy Jean

Prof. Gunther C. Meyland,

A large number of other mem-

Debaters will be guests of their

Raymond Nadeau is coach of

the local team while Preston Tan-

bers of the debate squad will ac-

company the teams to Manistique.

opponents at a dinner in the eve

ning served by the home econom-

ics class of Manistique high.

Skellenger ---- 24

Buckmaster \_\_\_\_ 24

Bray \_\_\_\_\_ 21

Nyberg \_\_\_\_\_ 24

Ackley \_\_\_\_\_ 21

Van Gysel \_\_\_\_ 21

Swedberg, E. \_\_\_\_\_ 15

St. Peter \_\_\_\_\_ 18

Norton \_\_\_\_\_ 21 Hawkinson, R. \_\_\_\_ 24

Olson, E. \_\_\_\_\_ 21

Foster, V. \_\_\_\_\_ 21

Kallerson, D. \_\_\_\_\_ 22

Olson, L. \_\_\_\_ 22

Warner, R. \_\_\_\_ 23

Poulin, A. ---- 18

Germaine, R. \_\_\_\_ 24

Louis. E. \_\_\_\_ 22

Brown, H. ----- 18

High team, 3 games:

High team, 1 game:

Kallerson

Warner -----

Baker \_\_\_\_\_ 2539

Olson \_\_\_\_\_ 2525

Warn er ----- 975

Olson \_\_\_\_\_ 945

M. Hawkinson \_\_\_\_\_ 517

Officers On Friday

Annual election of officers is to

High individual, 3 games, wom-

----- 937

Minnie

Northern State Teachers' college,

will be the lone critic judge.

tique negatives.

Johnson, alternate.

M. in ceremonies this evening.

DEBATERS WILL

### HONOR COURT **HERE TONIGHT** Scouts to Receive Their

A Boy Scout Court of Honor is to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high school gym- ernacle will be held at 7:45 nasium, it was announced yester-

Awards at Program

In Gym

The program: Bugle Call Assembly, Floyd Cassidy. Invocation, Rev. Ira Cargo.

Flag Salute, Arthur Lied. Scout Oath, Robert D'Amour, Lighting of Candles, Rune Ost-Remarks, Fr. Joseph Schaul.

Group Singing, Mr. O. V. Thatcher, Miss Helen Mae Hedin, Goodman home. rred Burch, above, will be installed as Worshipful Master of Presentation of Awards, Troop 66. Scoutmaster John Norton.

Weghe. Accordion Solo, Melvin Larson. Presentation of Awards, Troop 65. Scoutmaster Wallace Camer-

Presentation of Awards, Troop 59. Scoutmaster Russell Skellen Presentation of Awards, Troop

56. Scoutmaster Keith Campbell. Group Singing, Mr. O. V. Thatcher, Miss Helen Mae Hedin, their second victory in the prelim- pianist. Special Feature, Mr. B. W

Two debates will be held, the Phillips. Taps. Floyd Cassidy. Business Session

#### SOCIAL

Christmas Social The Young Peoples' society of the Mission Covenant church is sponsoring its annual Christmas social beginning at 8 o'clock this ceeds are to be used for Christmas baskets to be distributed

among the needy. Program details include: Invocation, O. H. Anderson. Reading, Ellne Swenson. Violin solo, Melvin Kasen.

Reading, Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom. Vocal selection, Charlotte Nel-Talk Boy T V'S Engatro

#### Following the meeting choir will meet for rehearsal, it | Male Quartette. was announced.

Violin solo, Melvin Kasen.

Ladies' Aid The annual Christmas program sponsored by the Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church L. PCT. will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the parlors of the church. Program details include a reading by Mrs. Victor Ogren. a vocal duet by Mrs. H. Kasen and Mrs. Otto Anderson and a talk by

Rev. Hedstrom. Refreshments will be served with Mrs. Victor Johnson of Soo Hill, hostess.

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GAMES AVE.

#### Card Party

Royal Neighbors will sponsor a card party this evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Murray, 170 1115 Wisconsin avenue. Bridge and five hundred will be played. 162 starting at 8 o'clock. Royal Neighbors and friends may attend.

Christmas Tea Highly enjoyable was Christmas Tea sponsored Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church by the Child's Welfare club.

Numbers on a varied program

were announced by Mrs. A. H

Miller, chairman of the arrangements committee. Three Christmas poems, "Gates and Doors" by Joyce Kilmer, "Lad's Gift to the Lord" by Imogene Clark and "Christmas Morning" by Elizabeth Robert were presented by Mrs. C. W. LaFaver: 136 the kindergarten band was heard 134 in several rhythm and vocal selec tions: Miss Jean Miller presented Libestraum by Franz Liszt and three short Preludes by Chopin as piano solos; Ramona Hale and Paddy Sullivan, accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Hale, did a military tap dance; Norbert Johnson played "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Silent Night" as violin solos, and a group of Campfire Girls accompanied by Viola Foster sang a group of songs including "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "The First Noel" and "Silent Night."

R. Warner \_\_\_\_\_ 515 gram. Table decorations were lligh individual, 1 game, wom-At the business meeting which preceded the program, Mrs. Clyde R. Schwabe \_\_\_\_\_ 205 Fitzpatrick, club president, gave a M. Hawkinson \_\_\_\_\_ 203 brief word of welcome and also High individual, 3 games, men; announced the formation of two W. C. Lied ----- 623 new departments. Safety headed W. S. Skellenger \_\_\_\_\_ 616 by Mrs. E. A. D'Amour as chair-C. Swedberg ---- 610 man and Art which is headed by W. Van De Weghe \_\_\_\_\_ 610 Mrs. O. S. Hult. Two new mem-High individual. 1 game, men: bers, Miss Helen Harvey and Miss Caretaker Of Rink W. Van De Weghe \_\_\_\_\_ 254 Gertrude Kee have been added to R. Hawkinson \_\_\_\_\_ 233 the roster, members learned.

Mrs. J. D. Staple and Mrs.

Miller poured following the pro-

#### Brother Of Local Woman Is Claimed

Mrs. Herbert W. Tumath left Monday night for St. Paul where she was called by the death of a brother, Charles Jannett, who passed away Monday morning. Surviving are the widow and

six children, two brothers, Frank

and John of St. Paul, and one sis-

ter, Mrs. Tumath, city.

## BRIEFLY TOLD

PHONE 32

RIALTO BLDG.

U. W. Auxiliary-The United Workers' Auxiliary will meet this afternoon at the Labor hall. Plans for the Christmas program will be made. Names will be drawn for the gift exchange as in previous years. All members have been requested to attend.

Prayer Service-The weekly prayer service of the Gospel Tabo'clock this evening at the Menard home at 14th and Wisconsin ave-

Choir Practice - The senior choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet for rehearsal at 7 o'clock this evening.

Y. P. Fellowship—The Young Peoples' Fellowship of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Otto

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Evangelical Luths Why I am a Cubmaster. Ted eran church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 for the annual busi-Presentation of Awards, Pack ness meeting. Officers for the year 1939 will be elected. Mrs. Harvey Presentation of Awards, Troop Karnitz is the hostess. Visitors 58. Scoutmaster Walter Van De are invited and welcome.

Sunday School Teachers - The Sunday School teachers of St." Paul's Lutheran church will meet; Friday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, in the parlors of the

Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church meets Friday afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock, in the Sunday school rooms of the

Children's Christmas Service service with songs and recitations by the Sunday school children of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held at St. Paul's church on December 24 at 7 o'clock in the church.

#### Christmas Song Service Sunday

A holiday song service is to be evening in the church parlors. Re- held Sunday evening at 7:30 freshments will be served. Pro- o'clock at the Mission Covenant

> The following program has been arranged: Song, Joy to the World, Audi-Invocation, A. T. Sohlberg.

Song. The Christ Child, Junior

Song, Silent Night Holy Night

Reading, Mrs. Milton Hendrick-Anthem, Today There is Ringg, Church Choir Announcements.

Sermonette, Pastor. Song, Christmas Eve, Junior Offertory, Dorothy Kallerson.

Christmas Carols,

Song. Glory to God, Audience. Closing Prayer, Emil Peterson.

Room or House For Rent? Use

the Classified page for results.

#### Common Sense About Constination

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with any allment is to get at its cause. If you're constipated, don't fiddle with makeshift remedies. Find out what's giving you the trouble!
Chances are you won't have to look very far if you eat just the things most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean just a lot of food the people of the people with the people of the peop

food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel If this is what you lack, your ticket is crisp crunchy Kellogg's
All-Bran for breakfast. It contains the "bulk" you need plus
the intestinal tonic, vitamin B<sub>1</sub>—

and it's not a drug, not a medi

plenty of water, and join the "regulars"! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Eat All-Bran every day, drink

10c - 25c



"XMAS GIFT BOOKS" \$1.25 for \$1.00 at the box offer

HIT NO. 2 -HOWL AT HOLLYWOOD Leslie HOWARD Joan BLONDELL

An Ideal Xmas Gift for Everyone

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## **STOCKS START YEAR-END** RISE

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Amai Leather Compiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Ut's Stocks Net change. A1.4 A.4 A.4 Wednesday ... 78.0 21.2 34.8 Previous day 74.6 20.5 34.4 Month ago ... 78.6 21.5 36.1 Year ago ... 62.9 21.1 33.2 1983 high ... 79.3 23.2 37.8 1983 high ... 79.3 23.2 37.8 1987 high ... 101.6 49.5 54.0 1937 how ... 57.7 19.0 31.6 Movement in Becent Years 1982 low ... 17.5 8.7 23.9 1923 high ... 146.9 153.9 184.3 Am International
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BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—Many traders who occupied cautious seats on the sidelines recently clambered aboard the stock market band wagon today in hopes of Auburn Auto a year-end ride to profits, giving impetus to an upswing in prices.

The shift from the sidelines be-

came a buying rush just before Bendix Aviat the close and trading came near Bohn Ai & Brass hitting a 2,000,000-share clip for Borden Co the first time since the post-elec-tion spurt in November.

Breaking out of the rut they loafed in the last two weeks, lead-

loafed in the last two weeks, leading shares ran up for gains rang-Byers (A M) Co ing to around 3 points. Final Callahan Z-Lead prices were about the highest of Calumet & Hec the day, with the ticker lagging Campbell Wyant Can Dry G Ale Canad Pacific ... minute scramble.

First to take off decisively were the aircraft manufacturing shares. Several of them zoomed to new highs, buoyed by reports extensive plans for enlargement of army air Chi M Stp & P Pf Chrysler Corp Collins & Aik dent Roosevelt. Toward the finish, steel, electrical equipment, rubber and other industrial issues Colum G & El Colum Pict Vte

Watching the rise gain momentum, after three days of slow advance, market experts judged the action of the list itself primarily impelled traders to abandon the sidelines. They contended the market lately had given ample Cont Can ... evidence of a "sold-out" condition Corn Products following its November fall.

From a longer-range view, it was held, speculation was swayed by expectation of more industrial improvement in 1939. Prospects of increased U. S. arms spending were emphasized in some quarters as of major importance for indus-

Mid-week trade news, recounting a spurt in rail buying and Fed Mot Truck chances of sustained building revival, seemed to reinforce hopes Folianabee Bros for more business improvement after the turn of the year. Building stocks were among the star performers, following President Gen Motors Gen Ry Signal Roosevelt's enlargement of FHA Gillette Saf mortgage guarantee limit from

\$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000. The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks rose .9 to 51.7. Transactions totalled 1,965,054 Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct...hares, largest since November 10. Hercules Powder ....

Corporate bonds rose with stocks, notably rails. Major commodities also did better. At Chicago, corn futures jumped 7-8 to 1 1/4 cents a bushel and wheat 1/4 1 % cents a bushel and wheat 1/2 laspirat Copper to 7-8. Cotton rallied 25 cents to lat Harvester lat Hydro-Elec A in the British and French currencies in terms of the dollar eased fears of unsettling European

An off note was a slump in Reo Kan City South Motor following a receivership Kelsey-Hayes Wh A. move against the company. It Kennecott Cop ... finished at 1%, down %.

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Louisv G&E A Cuneo Press, American Superpower and Lockheed Aircraft. Lake Shore dipped fractionally. Turnover of 335,000 shares compared with 224,000 Tuesday. Ludium Steel .... Mack Trucks ...

# DAY'S MARKETS

Miami Copper Mid-Cont Pet IN BRIEF Midland Stl Prod do-Kan-Texas ..... Mo Pacific New York, Dec. 14 (AP)-Stocks: Higher; aviation shares lead rise. Mueller Brass Murray Corp .... Bonds: Ahead; rail loans ash-Kelvinator bought. Curb: Firm; industrials in demand. Nat Dairy Pr Nat Pow & Lt ..... Foreign Exchange: Steady sterling, franc continue advance. Cotton: Higher; trade and Wall Central RR Street buying. Sugar: Improved; trade cover-Ohio Oil Otis Elevator .... Coffee: Lower; commission Packard Motor house liquidation. Chicago: Param Pictures Parke Davis Wheat: Firm; influenced by Penney (J C) Penn RR Corn: Higher; scarcity of offer-Phelps Dodge ..... Phillips Pet .... Pillsbury Flour Cattle: Steady; dull. Hogs: 5 to 15 higher. 

(By The Associated Press) Wed. 405 238 203 Total issues \_\_\_\_ 929

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

Advances ----- 625 Declines ----- 142 Unchanged \_\_\_\_\_ 162

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Dec. 14 (P)-Closing prices TREASURY 314s, 45-43, 109.26.

8 4s. 46-44, 109.28. 4a. 54-44, 114.7. 2 3-4s, 47-45, 107.3, 3 3-4s, 56-46, 113.10, TREASURY BONDS 41/s, 52-47, reg., 118.30. 21/s, 48, 105.12. 21/s, 53-49, 102.20. 21/s, 52-50, 102.22. 2 3-4a, 54-51, 104.6. 2a, 55-51, 107.5. 2 7-8a, 60-55, 194.12. 2 7-8a, 60-55, reg., 104.10. 2 3-4a, 63-58, 102.20.

FEDERA LFARM MTG. 3¼s, 64-44, 107.6. 3s, 49-44, 106.28. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 2-4a, 49-59, 102.12, 2 14a, 44-42, 104.12, 3a, 52-44, 106.27,

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NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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Woolworth (F W) 1.25 21.75 52.87 50.00 21.87 58.75 Barber Co. Consolidated Edison. 61.75 on Bay M & B Park Utah Cons .... 2.12 Total Sales Today.... 1.965,064 Previous Day. Week Ago ..... Year Ago...... Two Years Ago 

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75	Hud Bay MAS	9.12
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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Dec. 14 (P)...Lard, tierces, 6.82; pose, 6.45; bellies, 10.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Dec. 14 (P) Butter prices were easy to weak today.

Fresh: 93 score, 271/2 to 27 3-4: 92, 271/2:
91, 261/2: 90, 25 3-4: 89, 251/2: 88, 241/2.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 26 in house,

26% on track. CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Dec. 14 (P) Eggs 3,207, easy; fresh graded extra firsts 271; firsts 261; refrigerator extras 221, standards 22, firsts 21 3-4; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES .62 Chicago, Dec. 14 (P) Potatoes 64, on 58.00 track 323, total U. S. shipments 431; Idaho russets barely steady, Colorado McClures. good quality and color steady, fair quality 15.12 pale color stock slightly weaker, northern steady; supplies moderate, demand fair; s.25 sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks. U. N. No. 1, 1.62½ to 1.75; Colorado Red 24.75 McClures, U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks, 1.85 to 24.62 00 saconting. 24.62 McClures, U. S. No. 1. cotton sacks, 1 ep to 24.62 2.00, according to quality, burlap sacks, 1.65 to 1.95, according to quality and color; 1.85 (Waconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, generally fair quality, 1.05; North Dakota bliss triumphs, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.40 to 1.50; cobblers, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 20 to 1.26; early Ohios, 90 percent U. S.

1.20 to 1.26; early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Dec. 14 (4)-Hogs 19,000, cluding 4,000 direct; moderately active, 5 to 15, mostly 10 higher than Tuesday's 12.50 average: top 7.50; bulk good and choice 160 to 200 lbs., 7.40 to 7.50; 210 to 250 lb. averages, 7.15 to 7.35; 260 to 319 lb. butchers, 7.00 to 7.15; good light and medium-weight packing sows, 6.50 to 6.75; extreme weights, 6.40 down; shippers took 3,000; estimated holdover 2,000.

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Cattle 9.000, calves 1.500; steer market steady to 25 lower, mostly 25 down on medium to good weighty steers and all yearlings and light steers except a few outstanding specialties; both long yearlings and weighty steers topped at 13.00; year-2.25 lings at this price scaling 1.076 lbs.; proportion well conditioned weighty steers small but excessive run yearlings and light steers grading good and better in run; liberal supply unsold on late rounds; mostly 8.75 up to 11.50 market; medium to good 13.50 light steers not under as much pressure as comparable 1100 to 1300 lb. averages: 70 up to 10.75; best heifers bid 10.25; estimated holdover 2,000. 8.75 up to 10.75; best heifers bid 10.25 mixed offerings 11.00; heifer market steady

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mixed offerings 11.00; heifer market steady
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CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Dec. 14 (F)—Corn became the grain market leader today, and scored 11/4 cents a bushel jump, stimulating 7-8 of a

27.87 cents a busher jump, stimulating to the second rise in wheat.

9.37 Unusual scarcity of offerings of corn 7.50 futures aroused misgivings on the part of 38,00 traders short of supplies needed to fill speculative contracts. Somewhat flurried 44.25 purchasing ensued, and all grains climbed 3.1.87 more or less as a consequence.

9.75 Part of the upward impetus of grain values was credited to the influence of stock market bulges. Evidence accumulated 17.37 that United States farmers were either 49.87 holding their corn for higher prices, or

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Bails Ind'la Ut's Foreign A.3 91.7 91.4 A.1 98.4 98.3 Net change. Wednesday Previous day 62.6 64.8 65.6 67.0 59.0 74.7 64.2 Month ago 99.3 94.1 Year ago ..... 1938 high .... 91.5 95.1 85.8 1938 low 1937 high ... 99.0 104.4 1937 low ... 70.8 95.5 1932 low ... 45.8 40.0 104-4 102-8 95.5 90.3 64.6 10 Low Yield Bonds 98.9 102.9 100.8 Previous day Year ago 1938 high

New York, Dec. 14 (A)-Th bond market, under the leadership of the rails, swept ahead today in the liveliest trading session in over five months, and trading favorites were fractions to 2 or more advanced at the close.

1937 high

1928 high ... 1932 low ...

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The carriers displayed a vigor that lifted the Associated Press average of 20 rail bonds .7 of a point. It was the group's third consecutive advance, making the cumulative gain for the week on

the average 1.4 points. The rails, as well as advancing utilities and industrials, seemed to get most of their pep from the rising stock market.

Dealings in bonds totalled \$12. 427,750, face value, the biggest turnover since July 7 last, and compared with \$10,224,000 yes-

United States government issueclosed 6-32 of a point higher to 2-32 lower.

Polish issues were weak in the foreign sector, the 7s of '47 closing at 42, off 4 1-8; 8s of '50 at 38, off 1, and 6s of '40 at 40, off

Hungary 7 1/2 s of '44 lost 7 1/2 a 37 1/2 on the sale of five bonds.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Dec. 14 (P) - Closing rates foreign exchange in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents Great Britain, 4.67 1-8; 60-day bills 4.66 1-8; Canada, Montreal in New York 98.871; New York in Montreal, 101.121-Belgium, 16.85; Czechoslovakia, 3.42 3-4 Denmark, 20.86; Finland, 2.08; France 2.62 7-8; Germany 40.11, benevolent 23.65 travel 23.50; Greece, .86 ½; Hungary, 19.85 Italy, 5.26 ¼; Jug mlavia, 2.34; Netherlanda 11417, 5,254; Jug miavia, 2,34; Netheriands 54,344; Norway, 23,473; Poland, 18,90 oPrtugal, 4,243; Rumania, .75; Spain, un-quoted; Sweden, 24,073; Switzerland 22,5245; Argentine, 31,20n; Brazil tfree 5,90n; Mexico City, 20,00n; Japan, 37,25; Hongkong, 29.22; Shanghai, 16.20. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n-Nominal.

were sealing large quantities in cribs so as to obtain government loans. At the close, Chicago corn futures were 7-8 to 1¼ cents higher compared with yesterday's finish, December 50 3-4 to 50 7-8. aMy 52 7-8 to 53, wheat 1/2 to 7-8 up, December 64 1/2 to 64 5-8, May 67 1-8 to 67 1/4.

oats unchanged to 1-8 advance, rye showing to 5-8 lift, and provisions a hoist of 2 regardless of the fact that today's export North Butte ...
business in United States corn was reold Dominion stricted to a few loads and that at first business in United States corn was re-stricted to a few loads, and that at first he price of corn here inclined downward because of sympathy with wheat weakness. On the other hand, arrivals of corn in Chi-

cago continued meager, t-tailing but 105 cars today. Besides, the Buenos Aires corn market was strong early, although losing red durum, 57 5-8. Hour, carlead lots, per barrel in 98 lb. Failure of any important change to materialize in domestic winter wheat conditions acks: Family patents, unchanged, the strong continued with the strong continued meager, totalling but 105 cars today. Minneapolis, Dec. 14 (A) — Wheat, Cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 74 to 75; No. 1 for a continued meager, totalling but 105 cars today. The strong continued meager, totalling but 105 cars today. The strong continued meager, totalling but 105 cars today. The strong cars today cars today. The strong cars today cars to a strong cars to a strong cars to a strong cars. The strong cars to a strong c

tions southwest was a factor, especially as 4,00 to 4.20. Shipments 14,925 Oklahoma's crop was reported as almost Bran, 17.00 to 17.50, the worst on record. Rye and oats mainly took their cue from

Provisions were helped by advances of

#### Legals

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mortgage will be foreclosed pursuant to power of sale, and premises therein de-Lot Ten of Block Seven, of the Village of Garden Subdivision as laid out, plat-ted and surveyed by Marcus McNabb,

surveyor thereof, lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State on Monday, February 27, 1939, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by this mortgage the sun

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Steps Up to Big-Time

# St. Joseph Cagers Play Lourdes This Evening

# GAME WILL BE AT MARINETTE

Badger Crew Is Classy; Has Five Victories This Season

Lourdes high school quintet.

In the Lourdes, St. Joseph will the game. find a tough customer, the Irish crew from the Badger state havseason. Their latest victim was points. Menominee high school, the Ma- At the end of the first quarter, rons being defeated by a score of Gladstone lead by a score of 9 to

Komp and Legois are the offen- quarter spurt, which netted them sive mainsprings of the Badger nine points to their rivals' five, quintet, the lengthy Murphy but fell one field goal short of cashing in on 12 points to aid evening the score as the game in the defeat of Menominee. Oth- ended er members of the team are Allard, Harding, Peters and Schultz. Coach Leo Brunelle has been

working this week on an offense gned to get the boys open for shots near the basket. In the opening game of the season, the boys didn't have much luck with the hoop but Brunelle said yesterday they were looking better. The Parochials have come in for a considerable amount of work, too, on a defense to stop the fast break used by the Badgers.

Brunelle said the will make the trip: F. Hirn, Gray, O'Donnell, Ashland, Perrin, Klotz, Langengeld, Loeffler, Trottier and E. Hirn.

# Coaches **Schedules**

(This is one of a series of biographies of high school coaches compiled by the Upper Peninsula Sportswriters' Association.)

coach at Daggett high school, is in a tough spot. He only has seven lettermen back from last year's district championship team back this year-and only one is a senior. That sounds like bad mediouple of years at least.

Wilmer, won the district title last | The campaign will end Oct. 1, one year and brought Wilmer's record of victories up to 22 as compared with 20 losses in two years after a slow start devoted to building.

Wilmer was one of the classiest led Coach Pat Gleason's crew to at Detroit and Cleveland at St. an Upper Peninsula championship Louis. in class D in 1929 and the next year he and his mates were nosed ing to have Cincinnati at home out by the Rock Little Giants, against the Pittsburgh Pirates on who went on to take second place April 17, settled a problem that in the state tournament. The battle between Wilmer and Rabideau, nates' deliberations. The Reds Rock center, in the final game traditionally start the season at of the 1930 tourney, was one of home, but that policy conflicts the highlights of the Marquette

After graduating from Michigamme in 1931, Wilmer went to the league decided on the pre-Northern State at Marquette, where he starred under Coaches C. B. Hedgeock and Vic Hurst in basketball. He was one of the highest scoring forwards Northern State ever had. He was graduated in the spring of 1935 and immediately began coaching at

The Daggett schedule is as follows:

Dec. 9-Stephenson there. Dec. 16—Quinnesec there. Jan. 6—Harris there. Jan. 13-Hermansville here. Jan. 20-Powers there. Jan. 27-Hermansville there. Feb. 3—Quinnesec here. Feb. 10—Stephenson here. Feb. 17-Powers here.

#### Basketball Scores

Feb. 21-Felch here.

March 3—Felch there. Tentative—Nahma here.

Hillsdale 80; Tri-State (Angola DeSales 50; Alma (Mich.) 82. Wilmington 41; Cedarville 31. Brown U. 53; Harvard 31. Ft. Hays State 32; Kansas

State 20. Wayne U., Detroit, 53; Cincin-St. Joseph's 81; Western Mary-

land 43. Davis and Elkins 31: St. Francis 28 (three overtime periods). Princeton 41; Lafayette 27.

Cornell 38; Alfred 22, Duke 49; The Citadel 37, Tufts 30; Northeastern 21. Washington College 47: Mora- the pins to the spot where I am to

Mount Union 27; Youngstown is one who fixes a certain spot on you always look at your objective. (Ohio) 19. break the ball over it to be in the on their first ball, look at the pins St. Mary's (Mich.) 46; Cleary William and Mary 32; North

Carolina State 28. Ohio Wesleyan 74; Western State (Mich.) Teachers 47. Miami (Ohio) 39; Kentucky

Purdue 39; Detroit 27.

### **Bark River Loses** To Gladstone Cage Team In Fast Tilt

Bark River, Dec. 14-The Bark River basketball team lost to Empson's of Gladstone by a score of 29 to 27 in a fast game played With a week's corrective cam- here last night. Stellar playing paign behind them. St. Joseph by E. Motto, who scored 11 points high school cagers will go back for the locals, featured the game into action tonight, traveling to and a last quarter rally which Marinette to meet the classy brought the scores of the two teams together near the end of

Hawkinson of the Gladstone team, a guard, sank four field ing won five games already this goals and two free throws for 10

6, and they held the asme propor-Lourdes has a veteran crew this tionate lead. 24 to 18, when the year and is coached by Joe Ro- game went into the fourth quarland, former Irish ace. Murphy, ter. The locals then put on a last

	rended.			
	The box score: Bark River	FG	FT	PF
	Klieman, g	1	1	1
	R. Motto, g	1	0	1
	Williams, g	1	0	4
	Peltier, c	0	3	0
	E. Motto, f	5	1	2
	Nelson, f	0	0	0
	Soper, f	3	0	0
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Totals	11	5	8
Gladstone	FG	FT	PF
F. McIntyre, g	3	0	1
Hawkinson, g	4	2	1
Stenblek. g	0	0	1
R. McIntyre, c	1	1	4
Micheau, f	2	2	2
Peterson, f	1	0	0
Buckmaster, f		0	2

Referee, Gucky. Score by periods: Gladstone \_\_\_\_\_ 9 19 24 29 Bark River \_\_\_\_ 6 15 18 27

## OPENINGS SET FOR BASEBALL

Edwin Wilmer, basketball Big League Schedules Start April 18, End Oct. 1

cine to opponents of Daggett for decided at their meetings today to open the 1939 season on April 18, Louis Rizzardi of Stambaugh . . .

day earlier than this year. Yankees drew the much-desired of course, Jud Hyames and Mike April 17 opening at Washington against the Senators. The next day, for the eight-club getaway, basketball players ever produced Boston opens at New York, Washat Michigamme high school. He ington at Philadelphia, Chicago

> The National league, in agreepresented itself during the magwith the loop's preference for home openings to alternate annually. So, to satisfy everyone, season date

On April 18, St. Louis starts at Pittsburgh, New York at Brooklyn, Philadelphia at Boston and Cincinnati at Chicago.

Made from the waste slag-heaps Heikkinen is the 19th All Amerito be found in British mining dis-tricts, slag wool is used for the purpose of making buildings Whitey Wistert, Harry Newman,

BY DON BEATTY

World All-Events Champion

one-three pocket.

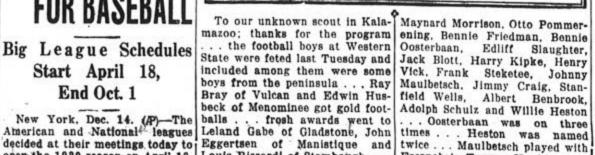
STRIKES TO SPARE

The one-three pocket

without realizing it, but that

different placing of the ball.

# SPILLING



working under the direction of doing the honors a day earlier. won a freshman manager's award ican from the Upper Peninsula er cup team, golf; Killan and Vo- president; Bevier Butts, Escana-. . Benny Friedman, former Michigan All American quarter- Hunk Anderson. The world champion New York back, was principal speaker .

> Gary also did the honors. -0-Bohumil Vana of Czechoslovakia, greatest tennis player in the world, is giving exhibitions in this country . . , the reason, Wign they say, is that there isn't enough left of Yana's nativeland to set up a table . . . Dick Cullum of the Mpls. Journal, in ribbing Grant Rice's All American team, says Heikkinen was

the best lineman in the midwest . . better even, than Benoir of Notre Dame . . . them's our sentiments and for once we can speak with some degree of assurance that we won't be contradicted in view of the fact that we saw both play . . . and, like Cullum, we cannot see how Cornell rates two players on the team.

Speaking of All Americans,

#### BOWLING NOTES

CITY LEAGUE

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169 169 164 152 is a better bowler if he aims for McDonough \_\_\_\_\_ 30 Unless switching my eyes from the pocket.

If he aims for the pocket, he Schanahan 30 Godell \_\_\_\_ lay the ball makes me a spot automatically lays his ball on the Carlson \_\_\_\_ Bowling Green 48; Michigan bowler, I am a pocket bowler. same spot every time. Russell \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_16
ormal 41. A spot bowler, in my opinion, In baseball, or any other sport. Breitenback \_\_\_\_\_\_\_15 140 139 138 the alley, and seeks to continually Many bowlers, who are spotters Snyder 135 one-three pocket. The spot may on the spares, probably because Liedtke \_\_\_\_\_\_\_32 be a dark or light board in the the target is smaller, and requires Van Calester \_\_\_\_\_\_18 133 133 I recommend aiming for the If such is the case, it follows J. Roushorn \_\_\_\_ that watching the pins on the first Cota \_\_\_\_\_ 24 I agree with Otto Stein, the ball gives the bowler more accu- B. Coone match game champion of 1934, racy than aiming for a spot on E. J. Kallio \_\_\_\_\_ that everyone is a spot bowler the alley.

# YANKEES FIRST IN SPORT POLL

Perfect Score Missed By 9 Points; TCU Team In Second Place

New York, Dec. 14 (P)—The New York Yankees, missing a perfect score by only nine points, today were selected as the outstanding sports team of the year by an overwhelming margin.

The American league baseball champions, who went on to set a new record by beating the Chicago Cubs in four straight games for their third successive world series victory, were named first by 61 of the 67 contributing sports editors, with three votes each for second and third. On a basis of three points for first, two for second and one for third, this gave the Bronx bombers 182 points out of a possible 201.

The six votes for No. 1 team that didn't go to the Yanks were split among three football teams and the lone woman's combination to figure in the eighth annual Associated Press poll, the Edmonton Grads, Canadian basketball team.

Texas Christian's unbeaten and intled football forces got two first place nominations and 45 points, for second place; Notre Dame, largely because many of the returns were in before its defeat by Southern California, got one No. 1 vote and 43 points, for third place, and Duke's unbeaten-unied-unscored on Blue Devils, the Outbidding the Pittsburgh Pirates, Detroit obtained Fred Hutcheast's Rose Bowl entry, finished inson, above, 19-year-old Seattle right-hander who was considered fourth with two first-place votes the outstanding minor leaguer of 1938. The Tigers gave Seattle Outfielder Jo-Jo White, Infielder Tony Piet, Pitcher Ed Selway, First and 35 points.

Twenty-four teams in 11 sports Baseman George Archie and cash estimated at between \$35,000 and were represented, with the Navy crew, the U. S. Davis cup team, the Chicago Blackhawks hockey club, the Harvard crew and the Stanford basketball team making up the balance of the first ten.

The tabulation: New York Yankees, baseball, 61 firsts, 192 points. Texas Christian, football, firsts, 45 points. Notre Dame, football, 1 first

43 points. Duke, football, 2 firsts, 35 pts. Navy, rowing, 0 firsts, 22 pts. U. S. Davis Cup team, tennis,

firsts. 20 1/2 points. Chicago Blackhawks, hockey, points Harvard, rowing, 5 points. Stanford, basketball 4 1/2 points.

Four points: Tennessee, foot-Three points: Edmonton Grads,

Two points each: Carnegie Tech

... others were George Gipp and pel, bike riders; Seattle Badmin- ba, secretary; W. J. Schmidt, Es- were: Clarence Bullock, James ton team. One point each: Don Budge and

W I. Pct. Packers, pro football.

# Rock Junior High

With Norden and Kaukola seting the scoring pace, Rock junior high school defeated the Bark isdiction over skating in the en-River basketball team last night, tire Upper Peninsula, Winners of 27 to 19. The Bark River girls won over the Rock girls in a preliminary, 15 to 8.

Bark River FG FT PF GRIFFITH TALKS

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Peltier, c \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Urbane, rg \_\_\_\_ 0 A. Olson, lg ----- 1 H. Olson, lg \_\_\_\_ 0 Anderson, rg \_\_\_\_ 1 Totals\_\_\_\_\_ 9 Rock Jr. High FG FT PF Kaukola, rf \_\_\_\_ 4

Kleiber, If \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Kulju, lf ---- 0 Seppanen, c \_\_\_\_ 0 Campbell, c \_\_\_\_ 0 Norkooli, lg ---- 2 Norden, rg \_\_\_\_ 5 A. Kaukola, rg \_\_\_ 0 Totals\_\_\_\_12

Score by periods: Rock \_\_\_\_\_ 4 4 6 13-27 ball." Bark River \_\_\_\_ 4 8 5 2-19 Referee; Trombly.

PITCHER GETS DEGREE

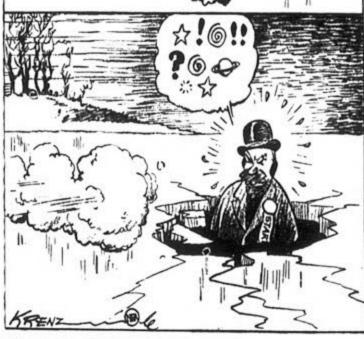
(P)-Don French, Indianapolis city's three high schools. Indians' pitcher, received a bach-elor of science degree today from ler brushed aside congratulations tion to the Detroit Tigers for on the beanch." hurl for Indianapolis again this line, coached by Clarence (Biggy) year. Thirty-two students were Munn, as the "finest line in the graduated today.

CUBS SELL TRIPLETT New York, Dec. 14. (P)—The "but it dug in its cleats and gave Chicago Cubs announced today everything back." they had sold Herman (Coaker) start of last season but saw little a good staff of assistants."

action. The sale was announced at RELEASED BY LEAFS

#### Left at the Post





# Peninsula Speed Skating In a basketball game at Cooks, the local high school defeated Rapid River 27-12. Led by Hartman, diminutive forward who scored six field goals, the Cooks team took a commanding lead at the coultant and warranged lead at the coultant and Association Is Formed team took a commanding lead at the outset and were never in dan-

The Iron Mountain-Kingsford

speed skating club sent congratu

lations to the local meeting and

offered hearty cooperation in al

A bid was made by Bullock, in

the Upper Peninsula indoor speed

president suggested that applica-

tion for an official sanction be

Figure skating was discussed by

those present, and it was agreed

to appoint three members in each

club represented to promote fan-

A resolution was passed ban-

reading "No participant or mem-

ber of the association shall be per-

mitted any commercial sponsor-

parrel bearing the name of a com-

The formation of a constitution

vin Ness of Escanaba.

skating programs.

cy skating.

The Upper Peninsula Michigan open meets sanctioned by the as-Speed Skating association was sociation may compete in national formed at an organization meet- meets without further qualificaing here last night, attended by tion, and the association has aufollowers of the sport represent- thority to select its own officials ing Escanaba, Gladstone and Marand sanction all meets in the penquette. Edward E. Edick, princiinsula. pal of the senior high school, was elected president of the organiza- were nominated by a committee tion. Other officers elected are: made up of Joseph Poulin, Gla James Ward, Marquette, first vice stone; Clarence Bullock, Ma Escanaba's Tommy Hughitt . . . and Texas Tech, football; South- stone, second vice-president; Fred ba. All nominees were elected u Last year's Daggett crew, with Washington and Cincinnati Herbert Hamill of Manistique Heikkinen is the third All Amer- ern California, track; U. S. Walk- Bernardi, Marquette, third vice- animously.

> canaba, treasurer. Official recognition by the Ama-Gene Mako, tennis; Oklahoma A. teur Skating Union of the United and M., wrestling; Temple, bas-States has already been received Gladstone and Peter Dube, Jam ketball; Southern Methodist, foot- by the Upper Peninsula organiza-J. Geartts, Harold Gessner, Jol ball; British Walker Cup team, tion, which local skating enthusgolf; Southern California mile re- lasts have been working for for lay record-holders; Green Bay several years. In a letter to Gene old Groos, William Schmidt, Joh Herbert of Escanaba, president of Erickson, H. J. Shank, Haze the Bay de Noc skating club, Otto J. Albrecht, secretary-treasurer Asp. E. E. Edick, W. J. Smit

of the national union, announced Beats Bark River that the U. P. club had been approved by the national board. The association's recognition

means that it is granted full jur-

# TO WOLVERINES

More Football Needed, Says Grid Chief At **Annual Bust** 

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 14 (AP)-Major John L. Griffith, Western purpose-the promotion of better Conference athletic commissioner. asserted here tonight that "in my sula. 0 lopinion there is not enough foot-1 [ball."

"Nowadays we have too much participants in sanctioned meets, easy living, too much easy spending, and too much easy playing," he declared. "What we need is more contact sports such as footship, or to wear any article of ap-

Major Griffith spoke at the anmercial establishment." nual gridiron rally of the University of Michigan Club of Ann Arwas referred to a committee to be Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Dec. 14. bor for the teams of Milan and the appointed by Edick.

Central State Teachers college at on Michigan's football successes the end of the winter term.

This fall with the comment that "the boys played the game, I sat three seasons, says he expects to He said that he considered the

> conference." "It not only accepted everything dished out at it," he said,

"In my first year at Michigan Triplett, an outfielder, to Colum- it was my good fortune to have a bus of the American association. great captain and leader in Fred Triplett was with the Cubs at the Janke, a fine bunch of boys and

Other speakers included Aththe major league meetings here. letic Director Fielding H. Yost of Michigan; Jack Adams, manager Toronto, Dec. 14. (P)-Bill Ur- of the Detroit Red Wings hockey banski, veteran minor and major team; Billy Rogell, Detroit Tigers' league shortstop, was given his shortstop; Bud Shaver, vice presi-

# REVAMP UPBAYS FOR ROCK TILT

Sickness Hits Keilmen As They Prepare for Home Game Friday

Gladstone, Mich. - There appeared a possibility that sickness or injury might force a revamping of the Gladstone high cage team as practice was started for a game Friday evening here against Rock. Reserves of both schools will

neet in a preliminary at 7:15. Kee, a regular guard, was out of school yesterday with a sore throat as was Minnick, a substitute guard, while Eddie Zervic. captain and center, the only letterman back this fall, cut his left hand while chopping wood and was absent from classes.

The cut, however, does not apear to be serious and Coach Keil s hopeful that all will be in shape to play Friday evening.

In the event they are, the same lineup as has started the past two games will take the floor. Zervic will be at center, Dahl and Knutson at forwards, and Kee and Petrovich at guards.

Although play is still ragged, a definite improvement over the opening tilt was seen in last week's game against Manistique.

Rock will undoubtedly furnish the locals with the hardest test they have had to date as Coach Clifford Buckmaster has a veteran quint that has been turning in some fine games thus far. Bill Puckelwartz, of Escanaba,

#### Cooks 5 Defeats Rapid River, 27-12

ger. The score at the end of the first half was 14-2. In the second half Rapid started to connect with long shots and scored 10 points while Cooks garnered 13.

In a rousing preliminary the Rapid B's defeated the Cooks B's,

insula.	The box score:		
Officers of the organization	Rapid River FG	FT	PF
were nominated by a committee	Short 1	1	3
made up of Joseph Poulin, Glad-	Pierce 1	0	0
stone; Clarence Bullock, Mar-	Groleau 2	0	3
quette, and Alvin Ness, Escana-	Dalant A	0	. 1
ba. All nominees were elected un-	Wanninter A	.1	0
animously.	Fuhriman 1	0	0
Those present at the meeting	DuRoy 0	0	2
were: Clarence Bullock, James	-		-
Ward and Fred Bernardi of Mar-	Totals 5	2-	9
quette; Alger W. Strom, Howard			- 10
Sundblad, and Joseph Poulin of	Cooks FG	FT	PF
Gladstone and Peter Dube, James	Hartman 6	0	-2
McMonagle, C. Gust Peterson, A.	Carley 2	0	0.14
J. Geartts, Harold Gessner, John	Peterson0	0	0
F. Hart, William S. Knapp, Har-	Lakosky 0	1	2
old Groos, William Schmidt, John	Wilson 4	2	4-1
Erickson, H. J. Shank, Hazen	Wilson 4	2	.1
Hengesh, James J. Frenn, Gust	Sawyer 0	0	0
Asp, E. E. Edick, W. J. Smith,	Strasler 0	0	2
Bevier Butts, Gene Hebert and Al-	Winkel 0	0	0
vin Ness of Escanaba.	The second secon	-	_

#### Manistique Opposes Munising On Friday

Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 12

Manistique - The Manistique behalf of the Marquette club, for basketball team will oppose Munising here Friday night in the last skating event to be held at the game before the Christmas holi-Palestra in connection with the day vacation. Marquette winter carnival. The

Coach Reque has indicated that he will turn to an undergraduate lineup in the balance of the season. The Emeralds senior lineup did not perform smoothly against Gladstone last week, although the Manistique coaches were satisfied with the work of the undergraduate lineup in that game.

#### Cooperation was offered by all clubs represented, towards the Empsons, Eagles fulfillment of the association's Tangle Tonight speed skating in the Upper Penin-

The Empsons of Gladstone and the Escanaba Eagles will lock ning commercial sponsorship of horns in a Delta-Menominee league basketball game at the Eagles' gym here this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The game was originally scheduled for last night but postponement was made necessary by a conflict with a city league game.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way,



league shortstop, was given his unconditional release by the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International Baseball league, today.

Thomas \_\_\_\_\_\_ 27 113 o'Connor \_\_\_\_\_ 30 110 shortstop; Bud Shaver, vice president of the Detroit Lions, and Paul Goebel of Grand Rapids, captain of the undefeated 1922 Michigan eleven.

Interesting news: See Classified Page.

#### **Utah Provides** Sick Insurance For Its Citizens

Lake City-(P)-Utah medical leaders set in motion today a state-wide health insurance program designed to assist the low-income family in weathering financial storms that accompany major health breakdowns.

The plan, conceived and sponsored by the State Medical association, is directed at 90 per cent of Utah's half-million personsthose whose incomes are \$2,000; a year or less.

The association planned to get the program under way quickly. Dr. A. Cyril Callister, president, said he expected first contracts to be signed early next month.

He explained the insurance would be sold in groups of not less than 10, thus preventing the signing of a majority of persons requiring immediate hospitalization. An entire family will be able to buy hospitalization and medical insurance for a fee tentatively set at \$4 a month. This entitles each insured member 21 days hospitalization each year with subsequent medical care.

When illness requiring hospitalization occurs the family may choose any doctor within the association and any participating hospital. The association pays a guaranteed fee to both.

#### GARDEN NEWS

Church Services

Sunday, Dec. 18 St. Johnson the Baptist-10:30 a, m. Mass Congregational - 10:00 p. m.

Sunday School 2:00 p. m. Christmas service at Fayette

4:00 p. m. Christmas service at Garden, Sunday school children will take part in the service. Stores Open

The storekeepers of Garden decided at a recent meeting to keep their stores open on the evenings of Thursday. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 22, 23, 24, to accommodate customers just previous to Christmas.

Santa Claus' Visit Santa Claus paid a visit to Garden children Saturday afternoon and presented each one with a popcorn ball and a picture card of himself.

Visiting Trailer The Michigan-Wisconsin Power Company's House Trailer came through Thursday demonstrating

electric appliances. Personals Walter Stellwagen left Tuesday for Lansing and Detroit to spend several weeks with relatives.

Tom Truckey and Fred Duschene spent Friday in Escanaba. Clayton Prokop. Henry Feldhusen, Ralph Deloria, Clyde Heafield, Mrs. Heafield, son Gordon. daughter Cecily, Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. Charles Tatrow, Miss Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William La Belle, daughter Eleanor Mae Mrs. E. J. Purtill and daughter Mildred, were among the shoppers in Escanaba

Saturday. Mrs. Hazel Duschene, Mrs. Joe Duschene, daughter Leona and Mrs. Asa Tatrow spent Sunday at the Clarence Janes' home in

Cooks. Mrs. George Truckey is able to be upand around the house again after being in bed for the past month

Mrs. P. Prokop is confined to her home with a bad cold. Ralph Boudreau started to school Monday after being out for

three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. La Marbe of Illinois are spending a few days at the home of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Plante.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter and Miss Edith Farleey visited Monday at the home of Mrs. Olive Thompson of Gladstone.

Mrs. Leslie Devet and son leslie spent the weekend at the E. J. Purtill home. Reynard Olmsted left Wednes-

day for his home in Depere. Wis .. after spending the past month with his grandfather. John Nolan. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreshefske motored to Manistique Thurs-

Floyd Miller of Poverty Island is home at Van's Harbor since the lighthouse is closed for the winter months

Mr. and Mrs James Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner. daughter Charlene and Miss Rose Gardner of Manistique were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Evilda Gauthler

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rasmussen visited George Rasmussen of Whitedal Sunday A meeting of the Legion Auxili-

ary was held in the Community Hall Monday night Local members are desirous of forming a post here.

#### GEORGE BLANK DIES

Sault Ste. Marie - George Blank, one of the Sault's best known business men. died suddenly of a heart attack Saturday afternoon, December 10, 1938, after a career of more than half a century in the insurance business.

Mr. Blank, who was visiting at the home of Dr. Harriett Walker. 303 Armory Place, was found dead in a chair.

He was born in the Sault, June 24, 1861. He attended Sault schools and as a youth becameassociated in the ice and milk business with his father, the late Andrew Blank. Upon the retirement of his father in 1888, the son carried on the business until 1891 when he purchased an interest in the insurance firm of Johnson and Williams, in which he succeeded Mr. Williams.

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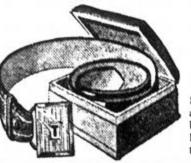
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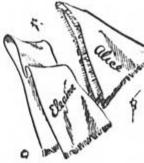
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