ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1938

# BULLET FOILS ARREST IN DRUG HOAX

### **GARNER CALLS** ON ROOSEVELT TO TALK SHOP

#### VACANCY IN CABINET CAUSE OF MUCH SPECULATION

Washington, Dec. 16 (P)—President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner will have a chat about the first time since congress adiourned last summer.

Garner has a White House ap intment for lunch and a talk with Mr. Roosevelt afterward. The conference will give them

an opportunity to exchange previews of the new congress-the way revised party lineups will function and prospects for the administration program and for individual measures.

Hopkins in Conference Since the senate, over which Garner presides, must approve presidential appointments, speculation arose whether Mr. Roosevelt would consult Garner on prospective cabinet and supreme court selections.

The president was silent at his press conference today on his possible choices.

Later in the day, the chief executive presided at a cabinet meeting attended by Daniel C. Roper ness" when he asked if the couand Harry L. Hopkins, who is ple were living together at Aldermentioned as a possible successor man's home. to Roper as commerce secretary. Hopkins, who sits in on cabinet after other cabinet members had final arguments will begin.

The arrival of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy from England brought his name into the speculation about new appointments. Came From Iowa

Geographical considerations Hopkins or Kennedy to succeed State Senator Says He Roper, Each is from New York and the cabinet already has three New Yorkers in it—Secretaries Will Ask Repeal; the 21 American nations on tain; R. W. S. Hoskin, Memorning; Reserved against excessive barnee; Elmer Carlson, Munising; and the cabinet already has three unreasonably high tariffs quotes to the secretaries of the secretaries. New Yorkers in it-Secretaries Morgenthau and Perkins and Postmaster General Farley.

Hopkins originally come from Iowa, however, and any appointment probably would be made on the basis of his connection with the tall corn state.

Senator Holt (D-W Va), a frequent critic of the administration and of its relief activities in particular, said in a statement that if Hopkins were named to the cabinet it would not be a promotion but an attempt to prevent "congressional investigation of his scandalous handling of relief."

He added that if Hopkins did not obtain another position before the facts were known of his administration "it would be too late to even offer him a timekeeper's job on the WPA let alone a cabinet post."

The senator accused Hopkins of building up WPA as a political machine and said the administrator's political philosophy is "spending, taxing and electin."

#### RAILROAD FARES CUT

Washington, Dec. 16 (AP) Southeastern railroads decided today on a coach fare of one and one-half cents a mile in an effort to bolster declining passenger revenue.

#### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Fresh northwest winds; mostly cloudy

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and colder Saturday, preceded by light rain or snow in extreme east portion; generally fair Sunday, colder in southeast portion. UPPER MICHIGAN: Olondy

and much colder Saturday, light snow in north and east portions; Sunday generally fair, rising temperature in west and central por-

Low Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 84

	Temperatures— Indicates b	Low Yesterday
	Alpena 24	THE RESTRICTED TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE
	Asheville 26	PROPERTY AND PROPE
Ž.	Atlanta 32	
Į.	Diamovok 14	Milwaukee _ 28
		MnplsSt. P. 32
	Buffalo 22	Mupisnt. F. 32
ü	Calgary 8	
ij	Chicago 28 Cincinnati _ 24	Ne WYORK 22
ä	Cleveland 22	
Š	Cochrane 2	
ã	Denver 28	Phoenix 52
ř	Detroit 21	Pittsburgh _ 14
J	Duluth 26	Port Arthur_ 30
Ø	Evansville _ 30	Qu'appelle 2
E	Frankfort 18	St. Louis 32
	Galveston 52	Salt Lake 30
		Frisco 50
	Green Bay _ 26	800, Mich 26
12	Inchangellla 44	

### Fresh Sensations Bared To Jury In Ruth Etting Case

Los Angeles, Dec. 16 (P)— Sensational testimony dealing with side issues marked the virtual completion today of evidencetaking at the trial of "Colonel" Martin Snyder, accused of attempting to murder 30-year-old Myrl Alderman, former accompanist of Snyder's divorced wife, radio singer Ruth Etting.

Jimmy Fidler, who broadcasts Hollywood movie colony news and gossip, and John Swallow, radio program director, denied Alderlegislative problems tomorrow for man had served as a procurer of women for them as Snyder intimated on the stand yesterday.

44-year-old defendant himself insisted he knew nothing of a letter addressed to him at his Hollywood hotel by a New York girl staying at the hotel at the time. The letter, signed "Esther," said she had surrendered to Snyder two nights before the Alderman shooting and upbraided him for neglecting her the next day.

Mrs. M. Sibley, manager of the hotel, testified, however, that a Schraiber, left the letter to be delivered to the "Colonel."

Alderman and Miss Etting, who were married Wednesday at Las Vegas, Nev., and Miss Snyder all denied Snyder's testimony that Alderman was armed the night of the shooting.

The three also denied Miss Etting and Alderman told Snyder "it's none of your --- busi-

The trial was recessed at noon today until Monday morning pact. meetings because he runs the when, after brief testimony re-WPA, remained with the president garding photographic exhibits,

### Has New Bill

Adrian, Mich., Dec. 16 (A)-Announcement by Elmer R. Porter, Republican state senator from the ninth district, that he would introduce a bill to repeal the present state civil service act when the 1939 state legislature convenes drew quick replies today from two members of the civil service commission.

George Burke, chairman of the commission, and Stuart H. Perry, Republican commission member, both attacked the proposal on grounds that it would be "contrary to public interest."

Porter, who said he favored the merit system in principal but was opposed to the present act, declared he would introduce a new civil service act based on the system used by the state police and providing for standardization of wages if the present act is repeal-

Burke said he was "not surprised" when informed of Porter's statement.

"Last summer the present administration was criticized for keeping Republicans in state service. Now that there has been a change of administration there is also a change in viewpoint," he

"I most certainly agree with Mr. Perry that to kill civil service before it had a chance would be contrary to public interest although, perhaps, it would be more Fort Wayne, Ind., was arrested on honest to repeal it outright than to submarine it by removing one for Warden Joel Moore of the partisan worker for another parti-

#### **Bugs Moran Quizzed About Benefit Dance**

Chicago, Dec. 16 (AP)-State's Attorney's police seized George (Bugs) Moran today for questioning-about promotion of a benefit

The dance, Lieut. Thomas Kelly said, was to be for Moran's own benefit, to help raise a defense fund for the prohibition era gangster's impending trial on charges of conspiracy to forge railroad bonds and express com-

pany certificates. Six other men were questionte

CHICAGO SUBWAY STARTED Chicago, Dec. 16 (P)—Scores of civic leaders plan to assemble in State street tomorrow to behold a spectacle they have waited 30 years to see ceremonies signalizing the beginning of construction of a \$40,000,000 subway sys-

GREECE SMASHES REDS Athens, Greece, Dec. 18 (A)— Athens police announced today what they termed a decisive blow at the remaining Communist ele-ment in Greece with the arrest of Indianapolis 26 Washington 24 Kamloope 6 Winnipeg 8 24 46 persons and seizure of docu-8 ments, leaflets and a printing ma-Kansas City\_ 40 Yellowstone\_ 16 chine.

### PAN-AMERICAN TRADE FENCES TO BE LIFTED

#### PACT ACCEPTED AT LIMA, PERU, CUTS DOWN BARRIERS

BY ANDRUE BERDING Lima, Peru, Dec., 16 (A)-The Pan-American conference tonight adopted unanimously a United States resolution for reduction of nternational trade barriers.

Speedy formal acceptance came after the United States delegation obtained unanimous consent; among the delegates of the 20 other nations represented. Another proposed declaration-for the-solidarity of the Americas appeared assured.

On the solidarity measure, Secretary of State Hull, head of girl registered as Miss Esther to be convinced that all could agree on a "dynamic draft of a declaration."

> said to believe, could be framedand adopted-merely by linking together sentences out of antiaggression speeches by himself and other delegates.

measure Hull has definately ruled out the possibility of anything in the nature of a Pan-American league of nations or a military

Despite informal objections by some delegates to some of the ideas brought to Lima by Hull, such as a pact for continental defense, the Secretary of State still believes all nations represented are disposed to work together against a military or any other kind of threat.

Spanish Armistice Sought licenses, exchange controls and

suppliers." Among other business was in- Hanks, Raber; troduction of a Cuban plan to bring about an armistice in the Spanish Civil War and mediate the conflict through a committee of American diplomatic leaders. Some delegates objected on grounds it constituted interference in European affairs.

The steering committee decided that heads of the delegations should consult outside the conference as to the admissibility of the plan.

# **Guard Sleeps Until**

St. Louis, Dec. 16 (A)-Sergt. John W. Malaney of southern Michigan prison reported to police here today that a paroled convict he was returning from the Mc-Alester, Okla., penitentiary was gone when he awakened about noon in a hotel room they both had occupied.

Several hours later the prisoner. Dr. Walter R. Armstrong of a train at Clinton, Ill., and held

Jackson, Mich., prison. Malaney told police that the prisoner's commitment papers their railroad tickets, his cash and baggage were gone when he awakened. Dr. Armstrong was being returned to the Michigan penitentiary to complete six years of term as a parole violator.

St. Louis police notified Warden Moore and he departed by automobile for Clinton to take Dr. Armstrong into custody. Moore said he might continue to St. Louis, where the prison transfer officer had remained.

Malaney has been on the prison staff seven years, serving most of that time as a transfer sergeant.

#### Zuni Indians Pray, **And Showers Come**

Zuni, N. M., Dec. 16 (A)-Rain came to this Indian village today after a night of prayers to Zuni gods.

To the tribesmen, whose crops and livestock were threatened by drought, it was proof that the great feathered Shalako dieties had found the

village worthy of their help. Almost at the very moment when the Zunis began their annual Shalako feast last night, rain began to fall.

### Suicide Writes Chapter In McKesson & Robbins Scandal







George Dietrich



Julian F. Thompson

Just as a squad of federal men were knocking at his ornate country estate door to re-arrest him in against any foreign war threat- the great financial scandal of the McKesson & Robbins drug firm, F. Donald Coster, president of the company, put a revolver to his head and killed himself. "George Dietrich," assistant treasurer of the firm, was revealed as a brother of the fantastic financier, who was identified as an ex-convict by the name of Musica. Federal investigation into the affairs of the huge drug concern was started after Julian the Washington group, was said F. Thompson, treasurer, said he suspected irregularities in the company's finances.

# JURORS CHOSEN

As for a mutual defense Escanaba and Gladstone Men Report Jan. 4 At The Soo

> (P)-U. S. Marshall Edwin D. Bolger announced today a list of 30 grand jurors who are to report for federal court duty at Sault Ste. Marie Jan. 4 The list follows:

James Milan, St. Ignace; Frank Kerr, Newberry; E. L. Schatsman, Manistique; Robert K. Paull. Lake Linden; Ned Hawley, Onton-

Herman E. Olson, Marquette; other types of quantitative re- Fred Pascoe Brown, Negaunee; striction; methods of administer- C. H. Law, Menominee; R. H. Aning commercial, exchange and derson, Iron Mountain; W. J. Elmonetary policies which impair lison, Marquette; Euclid LeDuc, the maintenance of commercial L'Anse; Martin Kelly, Iron River; opportunity between all foreign Oliver V. Thatcher, Escanaba; A C. Boyd, Iron River; Frank

> William Campbell, Hulbert; Frank X. Sedlar, Laurium; Carl F. Anderson, Ironwood; George Baldwin, Sault Ste. Marie; Frank Rumpf, Iron Mountain; Phil Vantwood, Watersmeet; John J. Boyle, Marquette: Henry Westphal, Laurium: Charles Belonga. Munising, and Phil Hupy, Glad-

#### No Basis Is Found For Civil Service Coercion Charges

Noon; Convict Gone Civil service commission today received an opinion from Attorney General Raymond W. Starr declaring its investigation of charges of coercion of state employes for political purposes had not produced evidence of such illegal actions.

Starr said his opinion based on testimony the civil service commission took from three employes and a former employe of the auditor general's department.

#### Pipe Blaze Kills Grand Haven Man

John C. Behm. 88, suffered fatal Soo Train Kills 5 burns Friday afternoon when fire swept their home here. He died in Hatton hospital at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Behm told officers her

husband was sitting in a chair smoking his pipe when she saw his clothing afire. Her efforts to beat out the flames with her hands were futile and she dragged 16 (P)—Five persons were killed

the hospital. She suffered severe burns on her hands and arms. on a grade crossing a mile and Hospital attendants said Friday a half north of here. night that her condition was

#### Eva Tanguay Given Chance To Recover Junction.

Hollywood, Dec. 16 (P)—Eva Dressor Junction.

Tanguay's condition was so improved tonight that her physi-Minn. cian, for the first time, expressed confidence the 60-year-old actress villah Hazel, 30, Dresser Junc-would recover from a grave ill-

"She's shown amazing recupertransfusing."

### All Work Together Such a declaration, Hull was FEDERAL COURT War In Europe Near, Says U.S. Ambassador

eph P. Kennedy, United States ambassaador to London, paid a flying visit here today to report to the possibility of war in Europe within a few months is very great. He brought a pessimistic view of political developments there to the White House and to state department officials whom he saw here. Swift-moving developments

Mrs. Dull Can't Recall Shooting Lawyer At **Benton Harbor** 

St. Joseph, Mich., Dec. 16. (A) -Blonde Fern Patricia Dull today insisted under cross-examination that she remembered nothing of the fatal shooting of Willover. She was on the witness stand until late in the afternoon of the fourth day of her murder

Edward A. Westin, Berrien at Mrs. Dull in rapid fire fashion but she answered each coolly and county prosecutor, fired questions can't remember."

"When did you start forgetting?" Westin shouted. "Did you forget before or after you retained a lawyer?"

when Defense Counsel Henry T Dewhirst objected. Mrs. Dull contended she could

remember "practically nothing" until she was at the county jail many hours after the shooting occurred. Westin read a lengthy question and answer statement he said Mrs. Dull made to Sheriff Charles L. Miller but she said she could not remember giving any of

"I loved him-I worshiped him," she said of Holbrook when asked by Westin why she did not leave him after repeated beatings.

# And Injures 2 At

Dresser Junction, Wis., Dec. where her screams brought neigh- seven months old baby, were I shall go home greatly stimulatseriously injured when their Mrs. Behm was also taken to automobile was struck by a Soo The dead:

Mrs. Devillah Hazel, 28, Dresser Junction. Jimmy Hazel, 4, her son. Charles Bergeron, 26, Dresser

Mrs. Charles Bergeron, 19 Ruth Hill, 17, Taylors Falls. Injured in the crash were De-

baby of Mr. and Mrs. Bergeron. Acounts of the tragedy, pleced ative powers," said Dr. Wendell together from stories of the train Starr. "She is now anie to take crew and Hazel, driver of the the state highway.

Washington, Dec. 16 (A)-Jos- centering around Germany wer uppermost in his mind. yesterday for his second visit since committed suicide by firing a shot-Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 16. President Roosevelt that he thinks going abroad less than a year ago. gun charge into his own breast. He came here by plane this morning and flew back tonight to New gan, who announced the verdict of York, whence he will leave Sunday murder and suicide and stated for a six weeks' vacation in Palm there would be no inquest, report-Beach, Fla. The ambassador ed that the wounded girl told him smilingly denied reports that he her father and mother had argued during a busy eight-hour stay would resign and said he would bitterly during the morning. The

> fore then." iy contact with British leaders throughout the mun said. September crisis over Czechoslovakia, indicated that recent events prospects of peace.

grimly. He did not discuss in detail what he told the president. Foreign affairs occupied much

of the president's attention sults of the quarrel for Rogers throughout today. He conferred Galbreath, son of Mr. and Mrs. with Sumner Welles, acting secre- Galbreath, who was to have celetary of state, for about half an brated his 18th birthday here toliam Holbrook, her employer and hour and Welles later declined to night after presentation of the comment. William C. Bullitt, am- Fennville high school play. He bassador to France, entered the was a member of the acst. presidential study for a talk as Kennedy was leaving.

# OFF FOR HOME

The question was withdrawn Cheers of New Yorkers Follow Noted British Statesman

> New York, Dec. 16 (AP)-Anthony Eden, former British for- human life during a labor war eign secretary, sailed for home today with the cheers of several his ears.

ived at the liner Queen Mary on state penitentiary. which he was returning after a week's visit.

statement.

leave the United States with very ants whom he refused to name. deep regret. Neither of us can ever forget the wonderful wel- the rap," Londe was impassive Dresser Junction ever forget the wonderful wel- the rap, Londe was impassive come that has been extended to us during the speedily-conducted trial but he wilted when the repwherever we have been.

and in that respect, too, my visit wept on the shoulders of one of the aged man out onto the porch and two others, one of them a has been many times worth while. the defense lawyers. ed by what I have seen and learned here, and for this, above all, I am most grateful."

visit by seeing New York from the crashed near Cesena yesterday. Empire State tower, with former Gov. Alfred E. Smith as guide. He and his party were luncheon guests of Governor Lehman at his

In the Eden party were Mrs.

Eden, her brother, Sir Martyn

Beckett, Ronald Tree and Lord and Lady Hinchingbrooke. New York Grange

National Grange at Portland, Ore. liams, 52, of Beulah.

### Man Who Recalled Face For 20 Years **Unmasks Financier**

New York, Dec. 16 (AP)-A n't seen for 20 years led to the discovery that "F. Donald Coster." had other identities.

Henry Unterweiser's memory began working when he saw a newspaper picture of the indicted head of McKesson and Robbins.

". . . I've seen that man be fore." Unterweiser, special investigator for Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., recalled that "Coster" once had been a fellow investigator in the attorney general's office-under the name of

William Johnson." It was in World war days. Spies and draft dodgers were the subject of inquiry. Unterweiser recalled that "Johnson" was quiet and diligent.

# HAS TRAGIC END

Fenville Man Kills Wife and Self, Wounds Daughter, 23

Fennville, Dec. 16 (AP)-A prolonged quarrel came to a tragic end near here Friday noon when Roger Galbreath, 53, shot and killed his wife, Mary, 49, wounded Kennedy returned from London his daughter, Irene, 23, and then

Coroner E. D. Osmun of Allereturn to his post in February quarrel reached its climax when unless something happened be Galbreath went into the bedroom and returned with his shotgun, Kennedy, who was in daily and firing it into the mother's throat,

nun said. The girl told him she then ran toward a neighbor's home and had changed his mind about the that as she was crossing the yard, her father came out of the house "Last summer I predicted there and fired again. She was woundwould be no war in Europe. Well, ed, not seriously, in the back and I'm going out of the prophet busi- escaped to the home of Harry ness on December 31," he said Sargent. Sargent called officers and then, with other neighbors,

went to the Galbreath home where they found the two bodies. Especially tragic were the re

Five other children besides Irene and Rogers survive the Galbreaths. The bodies were brought to a funeral home here.

### 'Bad Boy' Convicted Of Labor Bombing

St. Louis, Dec. 16 (AP)-Isa-dore Londe, "bad boy" of the old Egan gang, whose police record includes more than 50 arrests since he was 13 years old, was convicted today of bombing a cleaner's shop and endangering a

last June. A circuit court jury, choosing thousand New Yorkers ringing in between a maximum penalty of death and a minimum of two "Keep it up Tony," some of the years in prison, fixed Londe's pected of shipping arms to belliggrowd shouted when his party ar punishment at 25 years in the erents abroad in cases labeled

Londe, 38, served in prison in l Michigan from 1924 to 1936 for "People in your country are a Detroit jewel robbery. He was very kind," Eden said in a brief shot through the lungs in 1925 when he was captured after es-"My wife and I have enjoyed caping. In 1922 he was shot three every moment of our visit, and we times in a gang affray by assail-With a reputation for "beating

trial, but he wilted when the ver-"I told you when I landed that dict was returned. His pretty I had come to listen and to learn, young wife, Mrs. Hazel Londe,

PLANE CRASH KILL 7

Cesena, Italy, Dec. 16 (AP)-Seven Italian aircorps members Eden began the last day of his were killed when a bombing plane

#### Traffic Toll

Royal Oak, Mich., Dec. 16 (A) -David Dexter, 16, of Hazel Park, was killed by an automobile today while riding a bicycle on Ten Mile road. The driver was Approves Seaway Jesse Weaver, 22, a neighbor of the victim.

Jamestown, N. Y., Dec. 16 (P)—Owosso (P)—One man was kill-the New York State Grange adopt-ed a resolution calling for "early juries when an automobile struck nourishment without intravenous machine, indicated that the car injections and there appears to be no further need for blood little used side road leading to allels that taken recently by the dead man was William C. Wil-

# **SELF AS PAST** LIFE IS BARED

#### THREE BROTHERS OF EX-CONVICT IN McKESSON'S

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

New York, Dec. 16. (AP)-F. Donald Coster, dual personality of evil financial genius who wiped out his earlier identity as convict Philip Musica to become head of an \$87,000,000 drug concern, killed himself today at his Fair-

field, Conn., country estate. He fired a bullet into his head at the very moment a squad of federal authorities was knocking on his ornate door to rearrest him in the investigation of a great financial scandal involving his firm-Me-

Kesson and Robbins, Inc. Under Assumed Name While Coster was dying in the Connecticut mansion, authorities in New York identified George Vernard, Canadian agent of the corporation and two of its other employes as Musicas - all brothers of the financier. The other two were "George Dietrich," assistant treasurer of the firm, and 'Robert Dietrich," purchasing agent for the firm in Bridgeport,

Late in the day, Vernard was arraigned on a grand jury indictment charging him with filing false information on McKesson and Robbins stock listings, and Robert Dietrich, youngest of the brothers, was arraigned on a simple charge of violating the SEC act. They were held in \$100,000

Vernard was arrested by dete tives with drawn guns who had threatened to shoot their way into his tightly-shut, sumptuous home in Brooklyn. His car was in the driveway, apparently ready for an imment departure.

Orime Record Revealed Coster, Vernard and Dietrich already were under indictment for making false statements to the New York stock exchange in connection with McKesson and Robbins securities sold to the public, and their bond-\$5,000 for Coster and Dietrich and \$3,500 for Vernard-had been set at com-

paratively low figures. But the hour of Coster's unmasking as Philip Musica, a man with a criminal record going back 30 years or more, had come last night, and this morning the process of revelation had gone on until the government decided to rearrest the three and ask \$100,000

Piling on top of disclosures that more than one Musica brother had made a new name and a new life were other developments that completely overshadowed for the moment the central purpose of a four-sided investigation that for more than a week has sought to discover the reason for an apparent \$18,000,000 overstatement of McKesson and Robbins assets.

Arms Smuggling Claimed These developments included disclosures that Coster—who was involved 25 years ago in the million-dollar collapse of the United States Hair company—was sus-"milk of magnesia."

#### (Continued on Page 12). **Shopping Days** Till Christmas

It turned out, too, that he

might have been the hidden back-



DUNG HERR HITLER WAY FORMING WORLD HE'D SOON TOHE CONTROL OF GERMANY

OOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS SEVEN YEARS AGO. A bleak Christmas, with depres-sion stalking the land. President Hoover was recom-President Hoover was recommending RFC. . . Army of 1200 "humger marchers" returning home from Washington. . . Young Herr Hitler was informing world he'd soon take over control of Germany. U. S. disturbed over Jap conquest of Manchuria. Throngs saw Navy's new dirigible Akron float over New York. of tonsils.

medical patient.

hour in 1930.

tices must stop or arrests will be

St. Francis Hospital

### MRS. RITTER **PASSES AWAY**

Long-Time Resident of Talbot Was 86 Years Old

Mrs. Anna Hoffman Ritter, 86, long-time resident of Talbot, died at her home there Wednesday night at 9:40 o'clock. She had been seriously ill for the past five weeks, suffering from ailments due to her advanced age.

Mrs. Ritter was born in Germany, March 23, 1852, and came from that country directly to Talbot, fifty years ago, residing in that community continuously from that time until her death.

She is survived by four sons and one daughter: John Hoffman, Escanaba; Louis Hoffman. Iron Mountain; George Hoffman. Menominee; Max Hoffman, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Mary Straus. Devil's Creek, Michigan; also by twenty grandchildren and twenty one great grandchildren.

The body was brought here to the Anderson Funeral home to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements will be completed

### Kiwanians Hold Training School At Iron Mountain

The division training school for club presidents elect and vice- high had a pep assembly sponpresidents elect for 1939 in the sored by home room 212, yester-Northern Division of Wisconsin- day morning at the senior high. Upper Michigan district of ki-

The sessions begin at 10:00 a.m. feathery hats, and large full Charles B. Madden, Lieutenant Governor Elect of the Northern the theme of the skit. Division will be the presiding officer, assisted by a facutly of past lieutenant governors and

district officers. Members of the faculty will be Ernest Dear of Ironwood, Michigan, Lieutenant Governor C. B Smith and Clarence Zerbel of Escanaba, Michigan, and Dr. Logic and J. A. Payant of Iron Moun-

tain, Michigan. Each club in the Northern Division will send their officerselect to this training school. The members attending from Marquette are Howard Treado, president elect, Stanley Elder, vicepresident elect, W. F. Armstrong, vice-president elect, and W. E. Miller, secretary.

New officers of the Escanaba club who are planning to attend are: President, Edward Rudness:

#### New Maple Grove DANCE HALL (Flat Rock)

TONIGHT Dance To **Orchestra** Music SUNDAY NIGHT TO The Vagabonds Lunch Served

#### **Dance Tonight** RIVERVIEW **TAVERN**

Music By Rhythm Masters

Sunday Night Music By U. P. RANGERS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Wedding Shower Dance

Given on Francis Smith and Geneva Chouinard, daughter of August Choulnard, Flat Rock

### Tonight

at Escanaba's Favorite

"Nite Spot"

LaVerne **McCarthy** 

(Formerly with Charles Brinkley)

and DON BERNARD BILL

NO COVER CHARGE

#### Christmas Boxes Sent to Veterans



The heap of Christmas boxes piled above is a part of the 125 gifts for veterans in Ward 9 of the hospital at Camp Custer, which were filled by Delta county schoolchildren who are members of the Junior Red Cross. The children's organization, which is headed by Mrs. Josephine Campbell, has sent holiday boxes gathered through the schools since 1928. Gifts include cigarettes, socks, ties, handkerchiefs, tooth paste and brushes, shaving cream, candy, stationery, and pencils. From eight to ten articles are packed in each box, and are the only gifts many of the veterans receive on Christmas. Among them are 115 filled nut cups, decorated by the art department with spruce branches.

-Daily Press Photo

Students Present Pep Assembly For First Home Game

Pepping up for the first home game of the season, the senior

A skit, under the airection of wanis will be held at the Dickin- Jean Stack, portrayed a basketson Wotel, Iron Mountain, Michi- ball game 50 years ago with Iron gan, on Sunday, December 18. Mountain, Long underwear large skirts were cleverly worked into

> vice-President, Dr. K. F. Harrington; and Treasurer. Wm.

#### **Dutch Mill**

ARCH ADRIAN 11 - Stars - 11 SUNDAY, DEC. 18 Miss Hearing This

Fine Band Sunday, Dec. 25, Geo. Corsi

### First Annual Charity Ball

ARGONNE **GARDENS** 

Saturday, Dec. 17th Music By

Arch Adrian

Adm. 40c Per Person Given by Escanaba Republican Club

George Ruwitch, faculty member, stated several new basketball rules and urged good sportsmanship of the students toward

officials A new cheering section formed under the direction of Bertrand Henne and Charles Follo, presented several new yells to be tried at the game. Bob Beaudoin was announcer

There are 600 rooms, but only bathrooms, in the Hohenzollern palace at Potsdam, Germany.

### **New Terrace Gardens**

MATINEE DANCE Sunday Afternoon, Dec. 18th ARCH ADRIAN And His Greater Orchestra Featuring

Willie McCarthy Ventriloquist Dancing 2:80 to 5:80

**TONIGHT PLATE LUNCH** 

35c

(Half fried Spring Chicken on Toast with French Fries)

Featured Nightly: Breaded New York Counts Breaded Whitefish Livers Select Aged T-Bone Steaks

Sunday Turkey or Chicken DINNERS

EAT SHOP

916 Ludington St.

### SIREN SHOULD BE OBSERVED

Drivers Must Make Way made, the chief said. For Fire Truck, Police Warn

Motorists should draw to one side of the street and stop immediately upon hearing the fire siren, police chief M. F. Ettenhofer yesterday warned.

The fire department has reported several instances in the past few days where motorists have continued driving through traffic ahead of the fire trucks n spite of the fact that the siren ad sounded. This is in direct violation of the city ordinance and must stop at once, the chief

The ordinance governing the ituation is as follows:

vehicles upon the of fire apparatus or vehicles driven by peace officers, upon sounding of warning signal of such vehicles, shall take such precautions to clear the street so as not to interfere with the passage of such vehicles and shall not closely follow such vehicles.' It will be noted in the last

#### BREVORT

Roast Turkey

Dressing, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Cabbage Salad, Baked Squash, Hot Buttered Rolls

The Old-Time Tom & Jerry BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

> DANCE TONIGHT

At 9:80

The WILLOWS

Good Orchestra

Matinee Dance Sunday Afternoon 2:80

### **TONIGHT** and Sunday Night

MUSICAL

Club Napoli

DANCE

CHET MORTON and his orchestra

Complete Bar Service

Don't forget to sign up for the New Toboggan Slide and skating rink at Club Napoli.

#### part of the ordinance, that fire trucks are not to be followed closely. Many times people speed up in an attempt to reach the fire as quickly as the truck. thereby causing many unueces ary dangers. Both of these prac-

Escanaba Post Planning Reception for Visitors

Edna Fulton, Gladstone, and Plans are being made by the Cloverland Post No. 82 of the Am-Doris Chandonais, Garden, submitted to operations for removal erican Legion for the reception of state officers of the Legion who are making a tour of the Upper Elsie McCullough, Harris, is Peninsula about the middle of Modern airplanes have an aver-

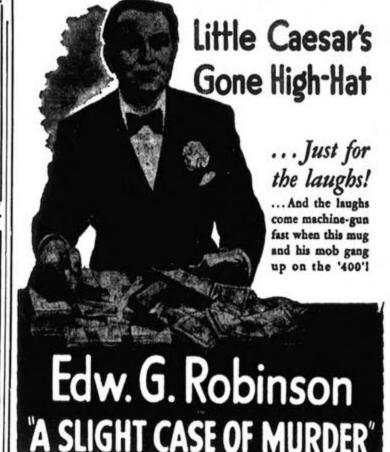
Each year the state executives age speed of 200 miles per hour. visit all posts in the peninsula as compared with 100 miles per Twelve Legion and Auxiliary officials, including State Commander W. B. Waldrip, State Adjatant Nearly 200 new varieties of daffodils are discovered every President Ellen Swanson will be

MICHIGAN | 15c-10c | TODAY Last Times

| NOTE PRICES || Night 7:00 - 9:00

ANOTHER OF THE BETTER PICTURES

THAT WE ARE REPEATING.



No Gift could bring more pleasure than a Gift Book of our THEATRE COUPON BOOKS. Prices \$1.00 to \$10.00-10% discount.

DELFT

MARGAIN MATINEE 15c & 10c

TODAY Last Times

NIGHT PRICES 25c & 10c

CONTINUOUS SHOW Come At 7 O'Clock Or Come As Late As 10 O'Clock And See A Full Show.

FEATURES RUN IN FOLLOWING ORDER



JOHN HOWARD . HEATHER ANGEL . N. B. WARNER . REGINALD DENNY NOTE-THIS FEATURE WILL RUN TODAY'S MATINEE



guests of the Escanaba veterans and Auxiliary. Tentative plans are to hold a panquet Saturday evening, Jan.

14, in honor of the visitors. Escanaba will be the site of the Upper Peninsula and state conventions of the American Legion in August of next year. The two meetings are expected to bring several thousand visitors here.

In one year, or 365 % days, the earth actually rotates 366 % times. John Alden was the youngest signer and last survivor of the signers of the Mayflower Compact.

DANCE NEPPER'S INN

TONIGHT

Music By

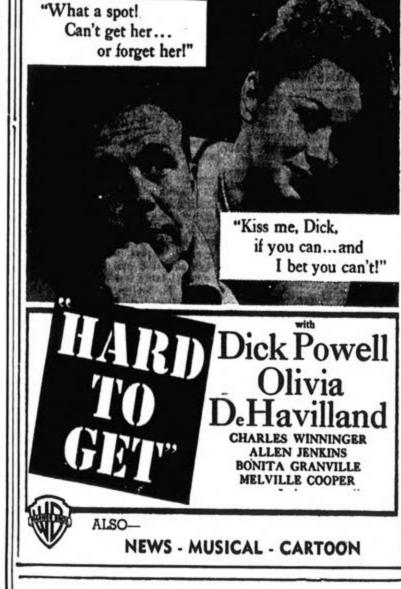
Tophatter's Band BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

MICHIGAN

2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 25c -- 10c

SUNDAY Mon. - Tues.

### A GRAND AND GIDDY FUN-FEST!



### DELFT 3-DAYS-3 Starting

Note Adults .... 25c Evening Children .. 10c **Prices** 

Nights 7:00-9:00 Adults .... 35c Students .. 25c

An Exceptionally Fine Picture!



LAUGHS! ABOUT YOU, BROTHER RAT!

At West Point, it's 'cadet'. . . At Annapolis, it's 'middie' At Virginia Military Institute, it's JANE BRYAN EDDIE ALBERT RONALD REAGAN

Don't forget the children-next-door at Christmas-time. They run errands and do you favors during the year. Give them a Gift Book; of THEATRE COUPON BOOKS. Think of the happiness it will bring them.

### ATTENTION GOODFELLOWS!

The Annual Event of the Good Fellows

**CHRISTMAS BASKET MATINEE** will be held at the

DELFT

This Morning 10 o'clock-Doors open 9:30

ADMISSION

One or more of any article of Food, Toys or Clothing The Salvation Army Xmas baskets for the needy families of Delta Coun-

ty have got to be filled again this

year!

**PARENTS!** 

Be sure to send the kiddies

Search Your Attics

and Store Rooms

Almost every family has some of the children's old playthings stored away somewhere. Dig out the discarded dollies, drums, books, games, etc. All articles will be distributed by

the Salvation Army.

Bring your "Spuds" and other Vegetables, Cookies, Fruit, Jellies, Preserves, Canned Goods, Chickens, Turkeys, or any kind of Meats, Candy, Nuts, Toys or Clothing.

Come along! Be a Good Fellow!

You'll make a lot of poor kids happy

on Christmas day and you'll have a

lot of fun doing it, too.

**NOTE TIME!** 

This Morning 10 o'clock - Doors open 9:30 Two shows if necessary!

### TRIES TO SELL TEXAS TO FORD

Governor O'Daniel Pays Visit to Auto Magnate

BY JOHN M. CARLISLE Detroit-A super-salesman, whose talents have already captivated his home states, came to town Wednesday to sell Henry Ford "the whole state of Texas." He left a two-hour conference with the feeling that "you can't

"I learned a great deal about processed in Texas," industry from Mr. Ford," he said. known quickly that he was all for any number of current celebrities.

O'Daniel also stressed in his expecting the appearance of a colorful political character, were a bit perturbed by the advance press notices of O'Daniel interviews from Fort Worth to Chicago, heralding the industrial significance of the interview.

O'Daniel stopped off in Chicago ng enough Tuesday to decide that "Texas should become a better cheese state than Wisconsin.' O'Daniel added that he was speaking in a manufacturing sense, of full steam ahead, "we have the

Arriving in Detroit Wednesday morning, the governor-elect was some minutes late for his appointment with Ford. O'Daniel took time off to sell his state to newspapermen. Ford was busy in his gigantic Rouge plant.

Arriving in the Ford Engineer ing Laboratory in Dearborn, the automobile manufacturer.

"I was late and he was busy. guess," O'Daniel said, later, with profound geniality.

The interview was held in the

#### LEGALS NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condi-tions of that certain mortgage dated the 1st day of June, 1934, executed by Anna Sebeck, as mortgagor, to the Land Bank Commissioner, acting pursuant to the pro-visions of Part 8 of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1938, as amended (U.S.C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgagee, filed for recyrd in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the try from him. You can't talk to the 12th day of October, 1938, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mertgage Corporation, a were invited Wednesday night to corporation, of Washington, D. C., and

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as:

The Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Eighteen, Township Forty North of Range Twenty West, 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 Tuesday, February 14, 1939, at two o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$784.82.

Dated November 12, 1938.

Dated November 12, 1938.
FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE
CORPORATION,
a corporation, of Washington, D. C.
Assignee of Mortgagee.
H. C. SCHULTE

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee Houghton, Michigan. 6376-323-12 Sat.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County

Margaret E. Garrity, as administratrix of the Estate of Peter J. Garrity, deceased, and Margaret E. Garrity, individually, and Dorothy Garrity Maher,
Plaintiffs and
Cross Defendants,
Va.

Cross Defendants, Vs.

Robert Garrity, Patrick Gariety, Lorraine Gariety Richtle, Vera Gariety Slattery, Jerome Gariety, Edward Gariety, Anna E. Gariety, Florence Gariety Potts, Briget Gariety Weiss (Wiest), Arnold Gariety, Edgar Gariety, John Gariety, Mary Jane Klicoyne, Priget Kilcoyne Ott, Defendants and

CHANCERY SALE

Partition

CHANCERY SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, and State of Michigan, in Chancery, made and entered on the third day of November, A. D., 1923, and filled in said cause on the ninth day of November, A. D., 1938, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Margaret E. Garrity, as administratrix of the Estate of Peter J. Garrity, deceased, and Margaret E. Garrity, individually, and Dorothy Garrity Maher, are Plaintiffs and Cross Defendants, and Robert Garrity, Patrick Garlety, Lorraine Garlety, Florence Garlety, Edward Garlety, Lorraine Garlety, Edward Garlety, Anna E. Garlety, Florence Garlety, Arnold Garlety, Edgar Garlety, John Garlety, Mary Jane Kilcoyne, Florence Kilcoyne, Briget Kilcoyne Bilgo, and Loretta Kilcoyne Ott, are Defendants and Cross Plaintiffs, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the West Front door of the Court House, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County, on Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of December, A. D. 1988, at ten o'clock in the forences, the following described as follows:

All that certain piece or percel of land situate in the City of Escanabs.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Escanaba-in the County of Delta, and State of Michigan, described as Lot Two (2) of Block One Hundred Thirteen (112) of Proprietor's Addition to the Village (now City) of Escanaba, Delta Coun-ty Michigan, according to the record-

Dated at Escanaba, Michigan, Novem.

M. ROBERT DEO,
Circuit Court Commission
Delta County, Michigan.
Attorneys for Plaintiffs and
Cress Defendants. ORVAL E STROM,
Attorney for Defendants and
Gross Paintiffs.
6253-Nov. 12, 19, 25, 1988

office of E. G. Liebold, a Ford secretary. Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor company. was present for a time. Mrs. O'Daniel and their 16-year-old daughter, Molly, made a brief tour

of Greenfield Village then. Afterward, Ford had nothing to say. Ford spokesmen were reluctant to make any comment except that Ford had an assembly plant in Dallas and a branch plant in Houston, and that "any comment must come from the gov-

Plans "Biscuit Dinner" The governor-elect spoke willingly at length to newspapermen. He invited them to "a biscuit dinner" at his inauguration. He showed a sample of the wool with the feeling that "you can't cloth from which "my inaugural talk to Mr. Ford without learning suit will be tailored because it was

The governor-elect let it be Throughout any fiscal year, one and one for all as regards Ford plays host in Dearborn to Texas. He related what he had He accepted an appointment in and the cattle, the iron ore and advance with W. Lee O'Daniel, the the coal, the sulphur and the salt up-and-coming flour salesman who won the gubernatorial election in Txas with a hillbilly band that the coal, the sulphur and the sale of Texas, and about "the only antimony smelter in the western hemisphere."

"I hoped," he said, "that Mr campaign a promise to industrial-build more factories. We have unlimited quantities of coal. We have the largest iron ore deposits in the country. We raise 90 per cent of the country's wool and we don't process a pound.

"We are a cattle country, but we have no tanneries. We ship hides green. We need shoe manufacturers. We need everything. We need cloth and cotton factories. We need lead pencil and tooth-brush factories.

best natured workmen in the world. All they want to do is work. They haven't any wild

Told Him Something "What did Mr. Ford say to all

this?" a newspaperman asked. "Well," O'Daniel replied, "he was very nice. He listened. He O'Daniel waited four hours to see told me something I hadn't known before. He said the farmer should have cheaper tractors and cheaper farm machinery. He was talking right up our alley then.

"I gathered that Henry Ford believes in agriculture and the development of raw materials. I told him that 'We've got everything with which to manufacture in Texas.'

"Is Mr. Ford planning any manufacturing development in Texas?" an interviewer persisted.

that," O'Daniel replied. "He was very nice and pleasant. I told him about all our minerals and he asked me to send him some samof Mortgages on Pages 163-164 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on Mr. Ford without learning learn

which assignment of mortgage was filed be Ford's guests at Dearborn Inn. for record in said office of the Register The family will attend the Greenfolded on the 21st day of October, 1938, recorded in Liber 49 of Mortgages on Pages 474filed be Ford's guests at Dearborn Inn

Whereupon, O'Daniel told "the newspaper boys" about "the greatest antimony smelter in the western hemisphere," once more. 'What is an antimony smelter?'

someone asked. "Well, it hasn't anything to do with alimony," O'Daniel chuckled.

### Doctor Redelings, Marinette Pioneer, Leaving for West

Marinette, Wis. - One of the largest real estate deals effected here in several years was consummated when William C. Campbell, 328 State street, purchased the Dr. Theodore J. Redelings residence, 1812 Stephenson street, and two adjoining apartment houses owned by the latter. The purchase price was not revealed.

Dr. Redelings, Marinette's oldest physician, said that he and Mrs. Redelings will move to San Diego, Cal., where they will join their son, Dr. Leslie H. Redelings. as soon as disposition can be made of household furnishings. The properties were purchased by Campbell for investment pur-

Dr. Redelings, last of the old school of physicians, practiced in Marinette for over half a century, coming here in 1887 immediately upon his graduation from Northwestern university. He first set up his practice in Menekaune, then moved his office to the city's principal business section for a short time and thence his his residence where he continued in medicine for over 45 years. Ill health forced Dr. Redelings into partial retirement a year ago last May and for the past seven months has given up his practice completely.

Had Wide Practice Coming here in the old horse and buggy days, Dr. Redelings' practice necessitated trips as far west as Jim's Falls near Eau Claire, north to Escanaba, and also included the territory around Goodman, Oconto Falls, etc. His long tiresome trips made it frequently necessary for him to

transfer teams enroute, Dr. Redeling's advent into Marinette found him facing a dire hyphoid fever epidemic. He led a 13

**GIFTS** 

**Portfolios** Zipper Cases Fountain Pen Sets Deak Sets Deak Calendar Pads Printing Sets Pocket Cases Typewriters
Adding Machines Typewriter Desks Name Stationery

Office Service Co.

#### Local Men Try Basement Farming



Dr. K. F. Harrington, shown above into it. All food for the birds is Miller. Miller's report, some of it weighing a two-pound broiler, purchased mixed, and their feet obtained in March, 1938, showed have gone in for basement chicken never touch the floor or the farming and are now caring for ground. To date the parners have a flock of 200 fowl in the base- had remarkable success. Although ment of the manse of the First a ten per cent mortality is ex-Presbyterian church, 208 South pected among the chickens, they Fourth street. The birds are have lost only three out of 100. housed in a "battery" which They never see the light of day, come household pets. One membut have twelve hours of light in ber of the first batch to be raised. which to eat by electric light.

two pounds, and was six weeks to be removed from the pens. So Mr. Miller's report. old. The broilers are kept for he was brought upstairs, and being sold. They require little he became such a pet that he foltery are easily cleaned. Lights in house. the basement are turned on at seven each morning and off at seven each night.

Bred in Connecticut, the chicks are shipped here immediately after hatching. They are of a crossed breed, being part White Leghorns and part Barred Plymouth Rock. An "electric hen" warms them as they rest in the pens, until they are about two weeks old, and then they are shifted to lower pens to make room for another batch of tions are to be distributed, by the chicks.

The minister and dentist did not embark on their chicken raising project without considerable study. Dr. Harrington maintained "He didn't say anything about a similar battery several years ago, and both he and Rev. Berger

# AFTER 2 A. M. Awards were made to Mrs. G. N. Emlaw first, Mrs. Joe Schetter two children of Norway visited at two children of Norway visited at the Theo. Fazer home, Sunday.

New City Ordinance Will Go Into Effect In January

The new parking ordinance permits parking for only thirty minutes between 2 a. m. and 7 a. m. in Ludington street and the residential district during the winter months. A Daily Press story yesterday erroneously stated that the restrictions would be effective from 6 p. m. to 7 a. m.

All-night parking will be per mitted, however, in the half-blocks north and south of Ludington street, within the fire zone.

The new parking ordinance is designed to eliminate the hindrances to early morning snow removal work in Ludington street and the residential district. Similar regulations have been adopted in other communities in the snow regions The new ordinance goes into effect in January.

year fight against the disease which culminated when the city. largely through his insistence, installed a filtration plant for the city's water supply. Dr. Redelings had been convinced that the typhoid was caused by impure drinking water.

Dr. Redelings built all of the properties which he sold this Mrs. M. L. Crenshaw of Iron week, one of the four family Mtn., were guests at the Tom apartments and his residence in Lawrence Jr., home on Saturday. 1895, and the other four-family apartment 27 years ago.

Men's Fancy FLANNEL

Men's All Wool Big Yank

Double Breasted Style

SOO WOOL

Shirts 98c

Men's Half Wool CHECKED

Shirts ..... \$1.49

Buffaloes . \$2.98

Jackets .... \$4.95

Chippewas \$6.95

Jumpers .. \$7.45

### VFW TO MEET IN ESCANABA

Upper Peninsula Posts **Holding Next Parley** Here In April

Escanaba was awarded the next opper Peninsula meeting of the eterans of Foreign Wars, to be held in April, it was announced by District Commander J. M. Seidl. a meeting of the organizations in Sault Ste. Marie. Fourteen posts vere represented at the meeting. Communism, nazlism and other in-American activities in the Upper Peninsula were analyzed at

the Sault Ste. Marie meeting. At least five Upper Peninsula cities were reported by Frederick A. Miller of Sault Ste. Marie as being harassed by communistic activity. "Two of the most active units of he American communist party in

the Upper Peninsula are located at Sugar Island in St. Mary's river. Rev. Carl E. Berger (left) and studied the industry before going and at Mass, Michigan," said Mr. the Sugar Island unit to be actively supporting the "Unemployed Councils" and the "Friends of the Soviet Union."

The Sugar Island unit, Mr. Miller's report said, "is a correspond-Of course, there are interesting ent for the Federated Press, which stands about four feet high and is sidelights on basement chicken he understands, is a part of the six feet long and five feet wide. raising, and many of the fowl be- communist news agency. Russia's red flag was hoisted over the homes of some persons in Sugar an undersized bird, was picked at Island in April, 1938, and during The bird above weighed almost by the whole flock until he had the last May Day celebration, said

Mr. Miller told the meeting that from six to eight weeks before played with in the kitchen until in June, 1938, Sault Veterans of Foreign Wars traveled to Sugar care, as the wire pens of the bat- lowed Mrs. Berger about the Island, and told some of the communist leaders their citizenship status would be checked. It was suggested that means of combating communism include deportation, education, assistance in obtaining employment, and to conduct patriotic rallies. Members of the communist party, said Miller. attempt to recruit the unemployed. and in some cases recruits have been fed and subsisted for months sociation office in Stephenson, the on farms owned by communists.

POWERS

Applications Received

Powers, Mich. - Applications,

totaling 1700, were received at

the Agricultural Conservation As-

first of the week. These applica-

secretary-treasurer, in the various

They are then forwarded to the

townships in the county for signa-

office in Lansing for approval by

the state committee. Checks may

be expected in time for payment of taxes. News of this, no doubt,

Entertains Card Club

solation. Lunch was served after

Hot Launch Project Patronized

125 Students take advantage of

supplying a hot dish at noon to

supplement the cold lunch car-

ried from home for the noon day

meal. Children from town or near

town are among those who attend

the serving of this warm food,

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Veeser and

amily of Iron River, spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pavlot and

Wilson

family of Iron Mtn., spent the

Mesdames Fred Bennette, Ed-

ar Anderson, Art Anderson and

Elmer Swanson of Escanaba

guests of the Woman's Guild,

which was held at the home of

and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell

of Iron Mtn., were guests at the

home of Rev. and Mrs. Wm.

Ernest Larson spent Tuesday in

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Loeffler and

children spent Sunday with rela-

tives in Pensaukee, Wis. They

were accompanied by O. H. Loef-

fler of Escanaba who remained

their for a visit with his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lund, Mr. and

The P. T. A. meeting held Tues-

day evening in the high school

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Servia,

Porpeor, in Wilson, Sunday.

Wednesday afternoon as

reek end here with relatives.

week end here and

Mrs. Will Kell, Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom

visiting relatives.

spent

Green Bay.

PRACTICAL GIFT SUGGESTIONS

-FOR MEN-

Men's Full Zipper Sweaters \_\_\_ \$1.98 and up

Men's Coat Style Sweaters \_\_\_\_ \$1.49 and up

Men's Slipover Sweaters \_\_\_\_ \$1.49 and up

F & G CLOTHING CO.

a few hours of cards.

will be appreciated by farmers.

ture of applicant.

"It is difficult to obtain positive information of the various un-American activities in the Upper Peninsula, but we are getting it," commander Harry J. Nelson of the Marquette post told the group. It was reported that nazi activities are negligible in the Upper Peninsula.

was well attended. A fine program Mrs. Eli Bellefeuil entertained of songs, recitations and instrumembers of the 500 card club at her home Wednesday evening. students in school. Mr. and Mrs. John Frehse and ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. daughter June of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Henry Jasper sr., of Gourley visited

here, Tuesday. John Kane of Harris spent Thursday afternoon at the town hall, for the purpose of giving farmers an opportunity to sign their applications entitling them to Agricultural Conservation pay-

ments. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mc Neely and family of Newberry have leased the Ernest Brukkardt residence in Powers. The Mc Neely's Spalding. moved into their new home Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Odes Fleetwood, son Garls left Tuesday for Mil- Falls with relatives and friends.

8. A. T. S. Club A meeting of the S. A. T. S. club

thia Walker.

have arisen because he is too easy-going with subordinates. James Farley in his autobiography "Behind the Ballots."

for the Fleetwood salesroom at

Frank Beatson and Mrs. Joe Bruner spent Thursday in Crystal

### Mailing Suggestions Given At Postoffice transportation and delivery will not be accepted for mailing. Use

Escanaba postoffice yesterday. Most of the difficulty with mail-

ing Christmas cards arises because envelopes have not been ad-Escanaba, who recently attended Complete Service Is Planned Today

> By Escanaba P. O. Because of the Christmas mail ing rush, full-day service will be furnished by the Escanaba postal department today, it was announced yesterday by Postmaster Regina Cleary.

The money order window will remain open until 5 p. m. and the stamp window until 7 p. m.

Two complete parcel post and mail deliveries also will be made

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

No Actual Theft-Frank Meyers, Cornell, who paid a fine of \$10 and costs on a charge of illegally transporting Christmas decorative boughs, reports many of his friends are under the mistaken impression that he stole the houghs. Mr. Meyers actually bought and paid for the boughs, but he neglected to ask the seller for a written bill of sale before moving the boughs from his farm. which is a technical violation of

New Terrace Gardens - Arch Adrian and his famous orchestra from Wisconsin will furnish the music for the matinee dance at New Terrace Gardens Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18. This dance is a special pre-holiday dance. Featured in the orchestra is Willie Mc-Carthy, ventriloquist, and Buddy Milton, vocalist, formerly with Henry Busse. Dancing will be from 2:30 to 5:30. Reservations are also being taken for the Christmas Night dance, DeMolay Whirl and New Year's Eve ball.

was held last night at the home of Elaine Anderson. Dinner was served at a table attractively decorated with evergreen and candles. A business meeting followed, and mental selections was rendered by the club members then attended the Escaanba high school basket-

Members present were: Elaine Anderson, Elaine Berglund, Edna, Burklund, Bernice Carlson, Jean Stack, Pauline Stegath and Cyn-

Many of Roosevelt's troubles

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

wankee to drive back new cars

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Labre, Mrs.

Suggestions for proper mailing dressed properly. Cards may be and handling of Christmas cards sent in unsealed envelopes anyand packages were issued at the where with 11/2 cent stamps, but this special rate does not entitle senders to directory service. Thus, unless sufficiently addressed, the envelopes cannot be delivered. Although the 11/2 cent stamp will carry cards properly addressed to the proper destinations, the postal

department recommends mailing

these cards by first class mail

(bearing 2 cent stamps in the city

and 3 cent stamps outside of the

city) for best results. Due to the increase in holiday mailing, the department has issued a number of circulars giving suggestions to mailers which will insure prompt handling of mail. It states that addresses should be complete, with house number and name of street, postoffice box or rural route number, and typed or plainly written in ink. A return card should be placed in the upper left hand corner of every piece of mail. If a tag is used, the address and return card should be written on the wrapper for use if the tag is lost, and a copy of the address should be inclosed inside the parcel. Christmas greeting cards should not be sent in red, green

or other dark colored envelopes, or in very small envelopes. Special Delivery Available

Written matter in the nature of personal correspondence cannot be enclosed in parcels or in envelopes bearing 11/4 cent stamps. Postage must be fully prepaid on all mail and the required amount of postage affixed in the upper right corner. The use of a specialdelivery stamp will assure delivery on Christmas day, if mailed at the proper time.

All parcels must be securely packed and wrapped. Use strong paper and heavy twine. Umbrellas, canes, golf sticks should be reinforced their full length by small strips of wood tightly wrapped and tied or otherwise sufficiently wrapped to withstand transportation. When three or more are tied together, wrapped and tied, no reenforcement is neсеввагу.

Books must have the edges well protected with stiff material and be packed in a wooden or strong double-faced, corrugated fiberboard box, double-lined with the same material. Articles easily broken or crushed must be securely packed or crated or boxed. Use liberal quantities of excelsion or like material in, around and between the articles and outside container. All articles easily broken or damaged must be plainly marked "Fragile."

Parcels containing perishable De marked ishable" and packed in suitable

container, according to content Articles likely to spotl within the time, reasonably required special delivery to expedite delivery ery. Valuable matter such as coin and currency, jewelry, precious stones and articles of similar nature should be sent as sealed firstclass registered mail and senders should consult postal authorities as to fees and limits of indemnity. Insure all shipments of general merchandise, farm and factory products and so forth.





CHOOSE WELL! CHOOSE "AMERICAN" FOR GIFTS

Hundreds of thousands of "American" pieces in the best of American homes are proof of the beauty, the durability of this popular Fostoria crystalware pattern.

It is designed for those who are sympathetic to the charming traditions of the early American vogue; an authentic interpretation of colonial simplicity.

"American" is a pattern that one never grows tired of. Its crystal gleam displays luxurious taste on any table. Its occasional pieces are shining proof that regal beauty need not be expensive. In fact, some "American" pieces cost as little as 50c each.

Come in to see our displays. There are many items for your selection. You will be proud to give "American" to your nearest kin or to your best friends.

[auermans



Please Make Reservations . . Phone 164

# GIFTS

This year buy your Christmas Gifts at the

### People's Drug Store

from the most complete and up to date stock in Escanaba, gifts for the home, for mother, father, Sweetheart and the whole family-here you will find

-Lentherics-

Tweed, Gardenia, Miracle and Shanghai \$1 TO \$12 Perfumes and Colognes at \_\_\_\_\_

Yardleys, Hudnuts, Houbigants and Bourgois Vanities, Perfumes and sets of all descriptions

Dresser Sets \$1.50 to \$16.00 Fountain Pen Sets \$1.00 to \$11.00 Men's Traveling Sets \$1.50 to \$10.00 Military Brush Sets \$1.00 to \$5.00

Ladies' Manicure Sets 50c to \$5.00 Men's Shaving Sets 50c to \$5.00 Men's Purses & Sets 50c to \$7.50 Wrist Watches \$3.95 to \$45.00 Cigarette Lighters \$1 to \$7.50

many other items too numerous to mention. People's Drug Store

Electric Flat Irons, Electric Bread Toasters,

Games, Toys, Dolls, Stuffed Dogs, Lamps and

FINAL HEATER **CLEARANCE!** 

AS LITTLE \$7

Will Put A Heater In Your Home!

Every Stove Reduced! Many Of Our Newest Models — A Few Demonstrators and Discontinued Numbers.

### OIL CIRCULATING HEATERS

3 to 4 room size Pot Type Circulating Oil Heater .......

Circulating Oil Heater ...... \$38.88 4 to 5 room size Pot Type

### **COAL CIRCULATING HEATERS**

3 to 4 room size porcelain heater .......

4 to 5 room size

porcelain heater ..... **AUXILIARY HEATERS** 

Many small Portable Heaters in higher priced Kerosene, Coal, Wood and Gas as drastically reduced. Shop now while the selection is

complete. MONTGOMERY

1200 Ludington St.

Phone 207

#### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ing Newspaper Published Daily Except Mon-The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. NORTON, President and General Manager Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act March 2, 1879. Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News

branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique. Gladstone, Munising and Newberry. Advertising rate cards on application.

Member Michigan League of Home Dailies National Advertising Representative SCHEERER, INC.

415 Lexington Ave., New York Chicago SUBSCRIPTION RATES



#### Snow Fund Reduced

REDUCTION of the state aid to northern counties for removal of snow from highways and other winter maintenance work to the sum of \$170,000 is not good news to the road commissions of the Uhper Peninsula.

The 1937 legislature appropriated \$200,000 for snow removal aid. Last year. \$180,000 was distributed, and the governor's economy program called for a 15 per cent reduction this year. When the northern counties first agitated for financial help for this purpose, they had computed their needs at \$600,000. A bill providing for this appropriation failed of passage, but in order to get extra votes to Deal. put through the civil service program Governor Murphy consented to support a \$200,000 measure. The Upper Peninsula Road Builders association, at its meeting in Houghton just last week, called attention to the need for more state aid to the "snow belt" counties in a resolution, repeating a request for the \$600,000 appropriation.

Delta county received \$4450.00 for snow removal aid last year, and despite the reduction in the total fund will be given \$4812.67. The distribution is made to snowfall on the basis of mileage plowed during the winter season. The failure of unless he is able to perform. some other counties to qualify for aid beindividual county's share.

While Delta county is receiving more money this year, the amount is still insufficient to cover the actual cost of snow removal during the winter months. THE fifth anniversary of repeal of the menials. He is said to have a king's taster Last year, the cost averaged \$46 per mile and the total expenditure for the season was about \$25,000.

tion of other goods has been speeded up. one or two days duration are no longer countenanced by the traveling public. As moval is a necessity, not a luxury in

#### The Motor's Day

to a unique national park. There are many the nine-mile shore boulevard, but Isle tute. Royale has no roads and probably will never have any, at least in our time.

but none of them is permitted to land on entin the liquor traffic. Evils and abuses the Fairy Isle Occupants wishing to visit florish and intoxication is still responsible door. We have done and burned his speeches on "Lib- way and swanky Fifth Avenue." this historic spot park or garage their cars for a great deal of human degradation. in Mackinac City and St. Ignace, ofter for But undeniably most of the evils of the part of a day only, and go on after all too prohibition era have disappeared from our brief a visit which includes a stroll down national life and moderation and discretion of the American Assotatory of that ancient land. Not even the main street and a dash through Old tion in the use of alcoholic beverages are brief a visit which includes a stroll down national life and moderation and discre-Fort Mackinac. The great majority of growing. Upper Peninsula visitors never gets its feet on island ground, and more's the

gone into partial eclipse, and cruise ships concrete proof allowing only a few hours on Mackinac ships will not visit the island next year.

Letting down the bars to automobiles cars, or the routing of one or more of the terested dictates of factual proof. Straits state auto ferries via Mackinac. It would imply the maintenance of garage. parking and possibly camping service on the island, the designation of one-way roads on the wooded heights, and perhaps the relocation of highway approaches to the plateau. The island's horses and carriages would be converted into auto taxies, doing away with the smells and the flies on the streets.

There is a prospect that all concerned. even those who might oppose the plan, 1,984 employers whether theywould in outside world. would benefit in the long or short run. crease employment if given the incentive The question is controversial, and both of certain federal tax exemptions. A majmore than one good idea and incidentally proof that "incentive taxation "can be accord wider publicity to one of Michi- used topromote employment. gan's beauty spots. There may be something wrong in a situation where the ployers, no less than everyone else, would Upper Peninsula, for the most part, is go- like to see their taxes reduced. ing ahead rapidly in tourist developments while Mackinac Island lags.

#### Unity Is Needed

AS the Republicans take over all state offices with the exception of the commissioner of highways, for which there was no contest in November, they have an opportunity to make Michigan a leader in the road back to prosperity.

But to do this there must be absolute Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

Unity. Any intra-party, including the develop as the new officers take over their duties will make the task of the governor-elect more difficult. unity. Any intra-party factions which may

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in michigan has been in more or less of m exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, a chaotic state, what with recession, sit-schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with down strikes, increasing indebtedness, down strikes, increasing indebtedness, welfare and other problems. This has been true of all states, but not to the extent as has been seen in Michigan

What the people of this state and of the nation desire is employment instead of relief, they want a reduction of taxes and they want all tax money spent for the pur-\$7.00 pose ascribed and not find its way into \$5.00 pockets for political purposes.

The new Republican leaders do not have an easy task ahead of them, but the chief executive will have his party in legislative power and this is a great advan-

If the new officers work at cross purposes; if there are factions which spring into being, one fighting the other, then the Republicans can expect to be defeated at the next election.

Michigan is one of the key states of the nation. This is apparent from two standpoints. In past years Michigan has been one of the leaders in the restoration to prosperity

And during the past two years of the New Deal, Michigan has been linked very closely to Washington In fact much of the legislation in this state has been such as to entitle it to be called the "Little New

The new governor, as is any elected executive, will have his problems with patronage. It is surprising how many people there are who are lukewarm during the patronage cart as soon as election is over and victory is won.

Governor Fitzgerald should, and probably will demand, that jobs go only to those well qualified and are able to perform That is what the people desire and what they expect.

Even though an individual might have counties having more than 60 inches of been responsible for gathering votes, he should not be given any patronage plum

Not only the residents of this state cause of deficient snowfall increased the but the people of the nation will have their eyes on Michigan during the next two

#### After Five Years

ting occasion for appraisal of the conse- the Colonna and the Medici. quences of our unceremonious abandon-The demands for snow removal service ment of a great experiment, noble in pur- addresses vast concourses of people, he are constantly increasing. The number of pose. Has return to the legalized sale and marches at the head of parades. He inventbuses used in transporting children to consumption of alcoholic beverages been ed the Fascist salute, to be imitated by rural schools has constantly grown, de- helpful or injurious to the moral and eco- Hitler. He revived the Roman symbol of liveries of milk and other products are nomic life of the nation? There can be no the fasces and the Roman discipline of hesitancy with respect to the proper an- troops and populace. As the Roman which necessitates that the roads be kept national blessing, not unmixed with re- monuments, so has he. He has drained the continuously open for traffic. Tie-ups of grettable aspects, but a blessing neverthe- Pontine Marshes. He is Augustus, he is

a result, snow removal costs are more period of national imorality and corrup- the lions, so he has condemned dissenters likely to mount than decline. Snow re- tion this country had known up to that from his policy to castor oil and bitter imtime, in the century and a half of its ex- prisonment on guarded islands. this north country, and it is important istence as a nation. Demoralizing effects that the counties have adequate finances of the experiment touched every strata and phase of life. It corrupted agencies of law and of justice. It created and economic plutocracy of thugs and gunmen. It inspir-MICHIGAN'S Upper Peninsula has two ed a nationwide contempt for law. Its blighting influence rested heavily upon banned-Mackinac and Isle Royale Each politics. Wholesale bribery and thievery in is superlatively beautiful in a different its innumerable forms, hypocrisy in soway, the first as a cosmopolitan resort and cial and in official life, corruption of the second as a heretofore comparatively youth, hi-jacking, racketeering and murisolated area which is being converted in- der allhad their origin in this tragic of fort to alter human customs, not in thembeautiful drives on Mackinac, particularly selves immoral or objectionable, by sta-

in has proved after five years to be the per-

#### Justice Under Law

and Cleveland line, has announced that its ranted in connection with the processes of litigation?

would mean a decided change in policy, in- of affairs when its institutions of justice colving either alternations in the island cease to be characterized to even handed Regent of a kingdom which has no king. ferry service for the accommodation of adjudication in accordance with the disin- an admiral of a country which has no sea- reputation, which fact of course

#### Other Editors Comments

INCENTIVE TAXATION (Detroit News)

Actually the poll proved only that em-

Suppose the institute should ask these

#### World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- No two dictators in the world today are alike although their methods may be similar. The closest resemblance to be found probably is that between Hitler and Benito Mussolini but. even so, the resemblance is only in relatively small and personal things. Both are men with artistic leanings, Hitler with his paint brush and drawing materials and the Italian leader with his violin and both, from starting life in peaceful pursuits have turned out to be, on the surface at least, fire eaters and shakers of the mailed fist

The great departure comes, however, when we find Hitler as a man much unconscious of himself as himself but only as an instrument for what he deems the better men of the German people and the exponent of the spread of their power. Il Duce, on the other hand, has become acutely conscious of himself as an individual, and is the greatest poseur in the world today

There can be little doubt that Mussolini has a thumping good time-looking at himself. He is forever attending the theatre and he is not only the star of every performance but all the rest of the cast. It may be remembered that he actually put this figure of speech into a sort of practice when, early in his career as prime minister he appointed himself to all the other posts of the cabinet.

Son of a blacksmith father of distinctly radical tendencies, andof a mother who was a school teacher, and deeply religious, his inheritance was necessarily somewhat mixed. As a young newspaper editor he was decidedly radical, so much so that he was deported from Switzerland as an agitator. He served with gallantry in the World War, was severely wounded and spent months in hospital. On emergence he went back to his radicalism and, in the economic and political turmoil which followed the Armistice led the workers into a species of bolshevism. They seized the factories and railways. Next he switched this loosely organized power into the Blackshirts of Fascism and marched on Rome. He has been there since in spite of many attempts at his assassination.

-SITS IN MARBLE HALLS-In many respects Mussolini resembles the great Condottieri of that period when Florence, Venice, Lucca ( Padua, Milan, and the other City States were perpetually at war. He sits in state in arras-hung palace halls, surrounded by guards and I Eighteenth Amendment provides a fit- for his food, just as did the Sforza and

He appears on the palace balcony and swer to this question. Repeal has been a perors built aqueducts and roads and vast | Nero, he is a composite of all Roman Em- highest price paid for a fur coat. States. The prohibition era was the greatest perors. As they condemned Christians to N. R.

> perial gesture and has gone far to restore Lybia to semi-productiveness. And everywhere one sees him carved in vast statues. He talks much of conquering the world but, somehow, one is impelled to think that he is rather too busy looking at himself to make anything but a sort of Hollywood conquest, the Ethiopian adventure being little more than that, although even more costly than a Hollywood production. | the present time. F. H. Q.

The most baffling dictator the world has ever known holds sway over more peo- ary 28, 1933 was \$20,584,310,620. ple than any who have been mentioned. He is Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, master of sensible will contend seriously that repeal China At twenty he went to a Chinese military school and then transferred to a tween pasteurized and certified states at the council of the Naplain sight of Mackinac Island annually, fect solution of the various problems inher. Japanese military school, In 1911 he came milk? T. G. death. He has done what Sun Yat-Sen less than 142 degrees F. and held never was able to accomplish-he has at such temperature for not less come nearer to uniting China than any individual ever has done in the long his-Emperors held such sway as does he. He sions, and is produced under the tive, who returned to Escanaba came down to rock bottom and is quiet, as are most Chinese. He likes supervision of health authorities. foreigners to tell him things, not to compliment him. He is completely unperturbpity, for Mackinac is one of the outstand. From Edwin S.Smith, member of the ed by the inroads that Japan has made in attempted to fling gems of the north country.

From Edwin S.Smith, member of the ed by the inroads that Japan has made in attempted to fling gems of the north country.

China. The Japanese and his own generals the? J. R. M. ed by the inroads that Japan has made in attempted to fly across the Atlan-There was a day when the keeping out the rather amazing comment that regular have discovered that he cannot be fooled of motor cars made little difference to courts of the country "may not be temper and that he cannot be bought. The Japa- tain Leslie Hamilton. Colonel no right to preempt it. the island, which drew the greater part amentally inclined to give a sympathetic nese think he ought to know when he Frederick F. Minchin and Princess of its summer patronage from through understanding to labor's problems and has been beaten but he merely smiles and Loewenstein-Wertheim began a ship lines. But lake passenger business has may be overprecise and too insistent on the Japanese find that they are really flight from Upavon Airdome, Engmaking only a fringe of an impression on land, to Ottawa, Canada. The H. Since when has temperamental inclina- a nation of 450,000,000 people. Chiang is last report from the plane was have superseded the old leisurely days of tion been a desirable judicial trait? And confident that Japan will be absorbed, New York. The plane and its ocsooner or later, as that strange plant of best feeders for up-lake traffic, the Detroit dential data been unnecessary and unwar- Madagascar catches insects and even small rodents on its sticky petals, closes over them and assimilates them.

The aristocrat among the European dictators is Admiral Horthy of Hungary, noff, Josef Hofmann, Myra Hess. coast. In a major sense he belongs to the old school. He was bred under the imperial flags of the Austro-Hungarian Dual Monachy but is determined that, until the vently celebrated his 75th birth- vance' 'and "the aviator." In Radio City one day would be the time is ripe, until there has been adequate day. L. S. W. evolution, the theme of at least outward A. Counie Mack. democracy shall be played. His parliament is elected, there is a minimum of military duress. His is the manner of the old H. J. world diplomat. He rules but quietly. Of all the dictatorships, his has been the lent of our word Christmas. It is D. H. The Tax Research Institute has asked most peaceful, has shouted less to the derived from the Latin "natalis"

sides have some good arguments. Discus- ority of 72 per cent said they would, employment if failure to do so would gion pro and con is sure to bring out which, in the eyes of this institute, was make them subject to a penalty surtax. This would be incentive taxation also, but one ventures to say the response would

> A bibulous fellow is unable to decide between Rye, N. Y., and Champaign, Ill. employers whether they would increase as a spot for the holidays.

### All Right-Don't Say We Didn't Warn You



#### 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.

worked continuously since lin Angelger learns. 1540 when it was established by the Franciscan Fathers.

at \$60,000 or \$70,000. Chinchilat \$30 000 to \$40 000

Q. Please give me the amount Great Lakes service. of the Federal debt in billions, when Roosevelt took office and at A. The Federal debt on Febru-The present debt is about \$38 .-000.000.000

Q. What is the distinction be-

than 30 minutes. Certified milk

Q. Can you inform me whether gateway city.

cupants were lost.

best planists of today. B. P. A. Among the outstanding pianists are Rosenthal, Aachmani-These artists have world-wide indicates that they are distinguished in the United States.

Q. What baseball manager re-

Q. Please tell me what "Noel" means in Christmas decorations.

A. Noel is the French equivameaning birthday.

of a citizen of the United States because of the change in the basic as an American? Have we no industries during the past quarter specific name? R. H. L.

### 20 Years Ago

Rome--Italy virtually endorses President Wilson's fourteen peace an address to the senate late to-

here this afternoon. The collision scratched the surface.

Q. Where is the oldest farm in occurred 900 feet in the air.

ceived John W. Davis, the new no reason whatsoever. Q. I would like to know the ambassador from the United

Amsterdam -The Dutch gov-A. Fur Trade Review says: ernment will ask the Ebert gov- wedding cake for 50 years has sable evening coat that was priced to late dispatch from The Hague. housewife who collects shirt-cuffs, compete. la fur garments were offered by night to enter the service of the lects cameos. And a man who some New York retailers, back in government as an officer in the aims to punch five million penthe boom area, for \$80,000, and it merchant marine. He recently cilled dots on blank sheets of pawas common at that time to see graduated from a government per before he is 60. Says it calms extra fine mink garments offered school in Detroit, with third offi- his nerves. cers papers which entitle him to second officers papers in the No "El" Christmas

> Mrs. Fred Johnson and Miss Ina Wickstrom spent the weekend in the twin cities

Washington-While the people of Europe are uniting to hail own country met here from 39 tional Worken's Party, gathered ing in part loyal to Democracy.

term belongs to them also and A. On August 31, 1927, Cap- that citizens of this country have

> Q. What was the weight of the largest elephant on record? L. W.

A. The largest elephant on recwhich was 11 feet 8 inches in height and weighed six tons. The Q. Please name a few of the average weight of an elephant is

> Q. Please tell me the correct way to pronounce the word "the." E. C. R.

'the" is determined by the open- labyrinth for a parallel tunnel. ing letter of the substantive which But that far-sighted Croesus famit precedes. For example, one ily anticipated the beautification would say "thuh Lynchburg Ad- of 6th Avenue. They knew that other words, the article is pro- show place of a spacious and unnounced as if spelled thee when obstructed thoroughfare and the it precedes a noun beginning with sub-terminus of an ultra-modern

Q. Please give some information on the origin of the C. I. O.

A. The organization of the C. O. was based on a feeling that a general change from craft to Q. Why do all foreigners speak industrial unionism was necessary A. There is no adjective ap- who organized the C. I. O. that plied to a citizen of the United the bargaining strength of em-States in the same sense that ployees under present conditions French is applied to a citizen of does not rest in organizations of France. Although citizens of the skilled craftsmen but rather upon United States are generally re-ferred to as Americans, citizens both skilled and unskilled emof other countries in this hemis- ployees in each basic industry.

#### New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Dave Elman as the points. Premier Orlando said in impresario of "Hobby Lobby" meets folk with the world's strangest avocations. He has West Point - Four aviators heard of 10,000 hobbies since he planes at Payne Flying field near he believes that he has not

It was Dave who told us about parts of the world. And he has London-Foreign Minister Bal- just told us about an insurance four this afternoon officially re- man who saves elephant hairs, for

Fred F. Royce left Sunday a New York truck driver who col-

After sixty years, the 6th Ave-President Wilson as the savior of mourners of the "El's" passing Democracy, 266 women of his admit the advantages of its demise.

For the 6th Avenue "L" has at the statue of LaFayette oppo- been a blot upon a main artery site the White House late today, of Manhattan. Flanked by Broaderty' 'and denounced him as be- 6th Avenue has borne the brunt. A sunless street, an ugly scar of The influenza situation at Me- steel, incessant grating on metal, conforms with the current re- nominee does not seem to be are not conducive to free-spend-Frazer, state health representa- ment of property. So the rents last night after a visit to the nondescript merchants moved in and an impoverished avenue was the result.

> Then, added to 6th Avenue's battle at zero hour and 6th Avenue looked like No Man's Land when excavation and blasting were in progress. To approach an explosion below.

Rockefellers who had the 6th Avenue "L" for a facade to Ra-A. How to pronounce the word dio City and a gaping subway underground railroad

### Quotations

I haven't got up nerve enough to tackle the book. -Actor Leslie Howard commenting on role offered him in the That other men lay out for you.

I am glad to be talking pure . To figure what it's all about, ience instead of politics. -Herbert Hoover at Carnegie In-

Washington

### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY JOHN T. FLYNN **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** 

The principle of incentive taxation now being discussed by a senate committee is almost as old as the government. Tariff legislation is, of course, incentive taxation. It is taxation imposed in such a way as to

But a more direct type of incentive taxation is in effect in New York State and New York City now. As far back as 1921 the city of New York, under a state statute, passed a tax exemption law to encourage new building. At that time residence building had come to a standstill. The city was faced with an acute housing shortage. But labor rates and labor rackets, material prices and material rackets and contractor agreements had tied the building business in such a knot that building ceased.

RESULTS CAME HURRYING

encourage production.

To encourage building the city exempted from taxation for a period of 10 years the improvements in the case of any dwelling structure to the extent of \$5,000 per dwelling unit. The effect on home building was immediate. The day following the passage of that tax exempt law the builders lined up in droves with their plans before all the building offices of the city talk file their blueprints. The city went off on such a flight of house and apartment building as it had never seen before.

The law was far from a perfect law. It was not passed to stimulate business but to get the city out of the most serious housing jam it had ever known.

Later that law was amended and improved several times so as to limit the tax benefits to low-cost tenements and then only for limited dividend corporations. But the law is still in existence.

The idea, of course, is to extend this plan to other lines of industry. The New York City tax exemption law amounted to a 21/2 per cent subsidy for 10 years and made a considerable difference, of course, in the cost of the house.

One may well doubt if the tax exempt law would have done so much if at the same time Samuel Untermyer had not broken up the labor and contractor rings that strangled the building business.

THREE KINDS OF TAX

One idea proposed now for all industry west Point a rational started collecting hobbyists and is to divide the federal taxes into three grades-normal, surtax and super-surtax. The normal and surtax taxes would apply the United States located? L. C. Amsterdam - A revolution has the Manhattan doctor who col- to all. But the super-surtaxes would be A. Near Ysleta, Texas. It has broken out in Bulgaria, the Ber- lects water specimens from all subject to numerous deductions for the purpose of encouraging manufacturers and

builders to engage in new enterprises. Like the building business in New York. There's a school teacher who it may well be questioned whether tax repaints pictures on cobwebs. And lief would do the trick unless many other a man who has collected pieces of adjustments were made. And then there is "Our sources show that back in ernment to take measures for the been pursuing Elman. There is always the question whether a tax exemp-1928-29 a San Francisco house safety of Wilhelm Hohenzollern a salesman around here who col- tion on one group of enterprises would not manufactured to order a Russian when he gets to Berlin, according lects bombs (non-explosive), a be a tax penalty on all others who have to

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### FAR-FETCHED FEARS

(Baltimore Sun) On behalf of the TVA, J. A. Krug, the chief power-planning engineer of that nue "L" is coming down. The agency, has rejected Wendell L. Willkie's wreckers will raze the structure proposal to have the securities and exshortly. And sunlight, after six change commission arbitrate the valuation dark decades, will warm the dim dispute which has arisen over the purstreet again. Even sentimental chase of the properties of the Tennessee Electric Power Company, Mr. Krug told the congressional committee investigating the TVA that arbitration would be unworkable and that it would lead to endless delays and confusion. He says the best way to settle the purchase price for the properties in question is around the con-

ference table in direct negotiation. Mr. Krug's objections would be more convincing and the direct negotiations he prefers more appealing if the negotiations between the TVA and the Tennessee Public Service Company, a subsidiary of the Electric Bond and Share Corporation, had been handled with greater dispatch. In view of what happeneed in those negotiatemporary woes was the building tions it is hardly in order to expect anyof a new subway. Now subway thing very workable or very prompt or construction, in its preliminary free from confusion to come out of the stages, is no delicate sight. The interchanges with Mr. Willkie. It took the scene is as devastating as a major TVA more than four years to bring to a satisfactory conclusion the purchase of the Knoxville properties of the Tennessee Public Service and during all this period the Radio City across 6th Avenue a company was exposed to the threat of few months ago meant slinking competition from a municipal plant subby a dynamite nest where steel- sidized with Federal moneys from Mr. helmeted men were fusing in for Ickes' PWA. The confusion and uncertainty over the Knoxville situation had a Not the happiest property own- very bad effect on the power industry the ers along 6th Avenue were the country over until it was settled this spring.

#### Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

THINKING

If you're the kind that cannot think Or help your hands with helping brain, sort of mental missing link, Not simple, not exactly sane, Why, you must lean on other men

Yes, if creation was unkind And made you brother of the brute, Gave you a body, not a mind, To travel in the rutted route film version of "Gone With the Then that is all there is to do.

And let them do your thinking then.

But if there's something in your head Not just to get you into bed And in the morning get you out, stitution trustees' meeting in I hope you use it when you can, For thinking is what makes a man-



**PERSONALS** 

CLUB-FEATURES-

### WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS... ACTIVITIES.

SOCIETY



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

Joan's Birthday Party Joan Painter, whose seventh birthday anniversary was Thursday, entertained a group of playmates at an afternoon party at

table decorations were in a color the Senior choir of the church, asscheme of pink and white.

Guests at the party were Dolores Cooper, Marby Hansen, Lelan Groop, Gloria Pennings, Patricia Curtis and Joan's brother,

Mrs. William Curtis and Joan's grandmother, Mrs. Amil Curtis. assisted Mrs. Painter.

#### Christmas Party

Employes of J. C. Penney store held a dinner Wednesday night at the Chicken Shack with about 25 being present. Dancing and cards followed the dinner, and an ex- Senior choir. change of gifts was made.

For Bride-Elect Miss Mabel Vogel, R. N., of Elgin, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chorus and Senior choir. Henry Vogel of Trenary, brideelect, was honored at a shower at Hildur Nilsen and Junior choir. which Miss Christine Knaus and Mrs. Tom Collins of Elgin enter- choir. tained at the later's home recently.

hinese checkers, were enjoyed dur paniment. ng the evening, followed by refreshments.

Miss Vogel, a graduate of St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, will become the bride of John Yunker of Amery, Wis., at a ceremony for Thee"-Senior choir. which will take place on Saturday. December 17, at the home of Mr. and Junior choirs. and Mrs. Collins.

#### Birthday Party

Miss Mabel Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause, Ford River, was pleasantly surprised recently at her home at a party arranged in honor of her fifteenth birthday anniversary. Games were Ruth Erickson. played during the evening and a birthday lunch served, with a large

Guests at the party included Mrs. Carl Scheeneman, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Londo, daughters, Irene and June, and son, Buddy, Evelyn and Edith Sundstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krause and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sundstrom and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Scheeneman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porath and Louis, Ralph and Marion Krause.

Guild Bake Sale clock. The patronage of the pubent. Frank Gayan and Joseph F.

#### Carol's Birthday Party

Carol, young daughter of Mr. Wells, celebrated her sixth birth- June Anderson, Billy Smith. day anniversary Thursday afternoon at a party at her home, at which a group of her little friends were guests. Games were followed by a birth-

day lunch with a birthday cake on which were six lighted candles. the table centerpiece. Carol received many pretty gifts.

At her party were Mary Lois DeShambo, Lucille Wright, Dennis Blanchet, Donald DeShambo, James Casey and Robert Dishno.

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holowost.

Mr. and Mrs. Onesine Guindon 9:30 o'clock. of Cornell are the parents of twin

#### Choirs Present "The Christmas King" on Sunday

"The Christmas King," a cantata by Fred C. Holton, will be presented Sunday evening at 7:30 Games were played, Lelan Groop o'clock at the Norwegian Danish and Patricia Curtis winning Lutheran church, corner Fifteenth awards. The birthday cake and street and First avenue south, by sisted by the Junior choir.

Mrs. L. R. Lund is director of the cantata. Miss Gertrude Lund. accompanist, and Miss Amalia Cooper, reader.

This will be a candle-light service and the choirs will be vested. Following is the program: Processional-"O Come All Ye

Faithful" Scripture reading and prayer. "Prepare Ye the Way"-Com-

bined choirs. "O'er the Silent Eastern Hills" Junior high school girls and

"Follow the Guiding Star"-

Combined choirs. "And There Were Shepherds" -Harold Thinglum, Women's

"The Song Is Ringing Still" "Joy to the World"-Senior

"Luther's Cradle Hymn"-Jun-Games, including pinochle and ior choir with Senior choir accom-"Praise Ye the Lord"-Senior

> choir. "Fairest Lord Jesus" - Vivian Amundsen and Oliver Thorsen. "There Is Room in My Heart

"Come and Worship" - Senior

The personnel of the two choirs is as follows:

Senior Choir Sopranos-Hildur Nilsen, Berntine Sattem, Marie Thorsen, Muriel Amundsen, Margaret Johnson, Minnie Erlandsen. Elaine Andersen, Margaret May, Ann Sattem,

Altos - Vivian Amundsen, Espink and white birthday entering Violet Goldberg. Merle Smith, Jean ther Thinglum, Esther Halvorsen, Knutsen, Leontine Loodeen.

Tenors - Oliver Thorsen, Carlton Johnson, Ed Thinglum, George Petaja, Robert Sattem, Rev. L. R. Lund, Richard Johnson.

Basses-Harold Thinglum, Clarence Olson, Stanley Jensen. Ray Anderson, Arnold, Kenneth Erickson, Eldred Sattem, Wedel Nilsen, Walter Thinglum.

Junior Choir Donald Scott, Roy Jensen, Lois Jane Jensen, Eunice Nelson, Doris Wester, Helen Arntzen, Helen Els. Ruth Gosnell, June Gosnell, Anita St. Patrick's Guild will hold a Nelson, Katherine Brandso, Dorobake sale at Petersen's furniture thy Norby, Norma Thorsen, David store today, the sale opening at 9, Thorsen, Mary Jane Rian, Betty Delight Erickson, Dorothy Anderic is invited. Those in charge are sen, Dorothy Petersen, Ardel Pet-Mesdames Victor Nelson, Armand ersen, Marilyn Eis, Margaret Joki, Weber, William Courier, Rex Par. Margaret Williams, Norbert Carlson, John Hjort, Joyce Meisler, Shirley Ann Jacobsen, Agnes Franzen, Joyce Kallio, Connie Pascal, Rosalie Petersen, Gerd Nilsen. Signe Thinglum, Ruby Arnsen, and Mrs. Frank Winchester, of James Rian, Betty Jane Chapman,

#### Church Events

English Service

Members and friends of the Central M. E. church please observe that the Swedish service announc-Johnson, Roberta Gardner, Phyllis cancelled and an English service ed for Sunday morning has been Bellefeuille, Janet Pearson, Elaine substituted. Services will begin at 10:45 o'clock.

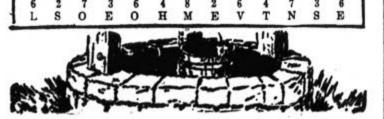
### Church School's

Holiday Program Sunday Morning

A Christmas program of reci-Perronville, are the parents of a tations and songs will be presented daughter, born Friday morning, by the Beginners and Primary de-December 16, at St. Francis hos- partments of the First Presbyterian Church School, on Sunday at

The program is under the direcdaughters, born on Sunday, De-tion of Mrs. H. K. Harrington and cember 15. Mr. Guindon is a son Mrs. B. W. Phillips, assisted by of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Guindon Mrs. William King, Mary Louise Clark and Robert Harwood.

# Wishing WDELI H



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.

#### CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S. Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor, ev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., Ass't. Low Mass—6 a. m.
High Mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass—9 a. m.
Low Mass—10:35 a. m.
Baptisms—11:30 a. m.
Week day Masses—6:30 and 8:00.

9T. PATRICK CATHOLIC Corner 13th St. and 2nd Ave. S. The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor. Bay. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Ass't. 6:00—Low Mass. 7:30—High Mass.

9:50—Children's Mass, a low Mass, 11—Low Mass Baptiams—By appointment. Week day Masses—6:45 and 7:30. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy hour. Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m. and

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin, Pastor
Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeols, Ass't.

130-Low Mass. 9:00-Children's Mans. Benediction

Baptisms 10:00 a. m. Friday, 7:30—Services in bonor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

325 S. 13th St.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Sunday service. Subject—
"Is the Universe, including Men, Evolved by Ttomic Force?"
Wednesday night service at 8:00.
Reading room at church, 325 S. 13th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afterneons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

A cordial welcome to all. A cordial welcome to all.

APOSTOLIC MISSION 1801 Sheridan Road
B. Penrod, Pastor
Sunday School 2:30 p. m
Evangellatic service 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and rayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m.- Worship and Praise

SWEDISH MISSION Bark River Rev. H. W. Eklund, Pastor 10 a. m .- Sunday school 11 a. m .- Worship service in the Swedish

8 p. m .- Worship service in the English

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor. Sunday, December 18. 9:30 a. m.-Church school, Wells Co. 10:30 a. m.-Church school, Brampton 2:30 p. m.-Gospel service. Perkins. Thursday, 7:80 p. m .- Weekly prayer

BETHEL LUTHERAN Stenington
Fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec. 18.
10:00 a. m.—Church school. 8:00 p. m.-Vespers.

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cor. 19th and Ludington James B. Whitney, pastor Sunday, December 18 10:00 Sunday school. 7:30 Evangelistic Wednesday and Friday. 7:30 p m

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL 9:30-Church school.

the rector. The choir will the rector. The choir will solo, "Holy City," Mr. Witherell.

7:00—Young People's Fellowship.

The Christmas Eve service will consist of Holy Communion and special Christmas music by a large choir. Bervice begins at mill also be Holy

Communico at 10 a. m.

Friday, 7 p. m.—The Church school
Christmas tree and program will be held

CALVARY BAPTIST \$01 N. 15th St.
Birger Swenson, Pastor
9:48 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes

all ages.

7:16 p. m.—Pre-prayer service.

7:20 p. m.—Gospel service. The pastor, will bring a pre-Christmas message on the subject, "In the Fullness of Time." Duet subject, "In the Miss Caroline Anderson will bring a presubject, "In the Fuliness of Time." Dues
will be sung by Miss Caroline Anderson
and Harold Frans. Selection by the choir,
"Glory Be to God," by McKinney.

During the Week:

Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—School of Bible loctrine. We continue with the study about the Trinity of God.

PIRST METHODIST
Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
D. E. Evans, Minister.

D. E. Evans, Minister.

9:30—Church school.

10:30—Morning worship. Subject:
"Christmas Through the Bense of Sight."
"Only a few more shopping days until Christmas" we seem to hear from every passer-by. Will Christmas come and go finding and leaving us without its vital significance? Let us focus our eyes en its beauty, for what matters "If Christ a thousand times in Bethlehem be born, until He's born in me my soul is forlorn."

Music by large chorus choir, directed by Paul Bowers.

Music by large chorus choir, directed by Paul Bowers.

6:00—Epworth League.

7:20—The Cantata. "The Infant King." by Bullard, will be sung by a choir of forty-five voices. If you enjoy good music you will not want to miss this treat. Mr. Bowers and his co-workers have done everything possible to make this an enjoyable Christmas affair. Of course you are welcome.

come.

Monday evening—The Scouts will meet
in the church under the direction of Ted
Baldwin, the Scout Master.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Cor 9th St. and 1st Ave. Sc. Carl E. Berger, Minister Sunday, December 18. Sunday, December 18.
9:80--Christmas program of recitations and songs in the primary room, including the beginners department as well as the primary department. Parents and friends

primary department. Parents and friends
of the children are especially invited. The
program is under the direction of Mrs.
H. K. Harrington and Mrs. B. W. Phillips,
assisted by Mrs. Wm. King, Mary Louise
Clark and Bob Harwood.
At the same hour the Juniors will present their program in Westminster hall
under the direction of Mrs. Wm. Frank and

What can you give to your be-

loved ones, as a Christmas gift, re-

gardless of price, that would be of

more lasting pleasure in years to

come than making your loved ones

independent in the future, by giving

them a course of training in the

U. P. Beauty Academies?

Nester Block

Marquette, Mich.

are invited to attend.

Do not forget to bring your "White Gifts" for needy families.

10:45 - Morning worship. Sermon: "The Harp of the Soul." Mrs. Robert Thurber and Mrs. Fernstrom will render an organ-piano Offertory. The choir will assist in the worship. Christmas hymns and decorations will emuhasize the Christmas hymns and decorations will emuhasize the Christmas hymns. tions will emphasize the Christmas festival season. You are very welcome. THE SALVATION ARMY

112 N. 15th St.

Major Fritz Nelson, Officer in charge
Sunday, December 18. 10 a. m .- Sunday school and iBble class. fajor Nelson and Y. P. leaders in charge. 6:30 p. m.—Rebearsals. Earl aPlmater

7:00 p. m.—Soldiers' Council and prayers. 8r. O. S. M. in charge. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting. Major Nelson will speak. Subject: "The Heaven-Puesday, 6:30 p. m. -Girl Guards. Ruth Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. — Girl Guards. Stenberg, Leader.
7:30 p. m.— Young People's meeting. The Torchbearers. Special song service Christmas carola and readings. Major Nelson in

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Ensign. Regular meeting in Stone Anderson schoolhouse. Brigade in attendance. Miss Lilly Olson in charge of local arrangements. Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Corps Cadets. Carl Larson, Guardian

7:80 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meet-ing. Major Nelson will lecture. Subject: "Christmas Gifts." Notice: Friday night Scout meeting and Saturday afternoon Band of Love Circle postponed until after New Year.
Christmas program: Saturday, Dec. 17 2:30 p. m.—Annual Food Show at the Delft theater, by courtesy of the management. Christmas Eve. Saturday, Dec. 24—Fore-noon, distribution of baskets to Escanaba's needicst families.

2:30 p. m. "Kiddles party" for under-crivileged children. Santa Claus with toys and goodies.
Our Alm: "To worship Gxd, to serve amanity, to benefit the community: Christianity in Action!"

CENTRAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Karl J. Hammar, Paster.
9:30 Sunday school. Morning worship 7:30 Evening service

CORNELL METHODIST EPISCOPAL 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Priday, 8 p. m. Preaching service.

BALEM EV. LUTHERAN Cor. 12th St. & 4th Ave. S. Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor Fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec. 18.
8:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for from four years up. 8:80 a. m .- Bible class. We hope to ave all our young people in attendance.

9:80 a. m.—Divine service in English. 10:45 a. m.—Worship in German.

The voice of one crying in the wilderness, prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight. Mark, 1:3.

Wednesday, 4 p. m. Religious instruc-

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Choir reheamal. Thursday, 8 p. m.—Meeting of Young

SWEDISH MISSION First Ave. So. and 14th St. Wm. L. Hultman, Pastor Sunday, December 18. 9:80 s. m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.—Worship service. The choir will render the anthems. The pastor will

deliver the sermon message, "Above All." The text is John \$22-36. The text is John 8.22-86,
7:80 p. m. Special Christmas service by
the church choir. The theme of this candle-light service is The Light of the World.
The service will be interspersed with
Christmas carols and appropriate readings.
These services are for those who love song,
music, joy and desire to draw closer to
God. od. Owing to the Christman season with its

extra heavy program, the Churchnight service held each Wednesday evening will be postponed for December 21 and 28 of this ar. A week of prayer will be observed mmencing January 8, 1989. Further an-Friday, 7:45 p. m .- The choir meets for

rehearsal.
Tuesday evening. Dec. 20, as many as sociallie are requested to offer their help to clean the church in preparation for Christto have all contributions towards the church work given to him on or before December 25 in order to prepare the books for the auditors.

Church Calendar

Christman day services:
Julotta at 5 a. m.
Sunday school Christman program at

p. m. January 1--A fine service of music will January 2-Church annual business meeting and family supper.

January 3-8-Prayer week will be ob-

SALEM LUTHERAN
(Bark River)
F. E. Peterson, Pastor.
Fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec. 18.
The Lord is at hand!
\$:00 - Church school. 11:00 - Morning worship. Christmas Eve-Special service 11 p.

10 a. m. Christmas morning. A welcome to all. ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Hyde)
L. G. Lehmann, Pastor

"Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing the Word of Gd." Romans 10, 17, 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible 11 a. m .- German Divine service with

Sunday, 1 p. m.—Choir and children meet in the church. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir meets at the tome of Mrs. M. Neuman.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir and children neet at church for final rehearsal.

Saturday, 9 a. m.—Catechetical instruc-

A cordial invitation is extended to all. BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN

Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
C. Alber: Lund, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Surday school, chapel.
10:00 a. m.—Susday school, church. 9:30 a. m.—Communion service, Swedish 10:45 a. m.—Communion service, English 10:45 a. m.—Communion service, English.
3:45 p. m.—Candle-light song service.
See complete program in temorrow's Press.
Tucsday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts meet.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir.
Thursday, 4 p. m.—Junior choir.
7 p. m.—Intermediate choir.
Sunday School Rehearsals
Monday, 4 p. m.—Church Sunday school Bunday School Rehearsals

Monday, 4 p. m.—Church Sunday school.

Tuesday, 4 p. m.—Chapel Sunday schools

Friday, 9:80 a. m.—Both Sunday schools
will meet in the church auditorium for a

Christmas Is Here Again

Write for information for advanced enrollment discount for our January term which begins January 2nd, 1989:

U. P. BEAUTY ACADEMY

101 Ludington St., Iron Mountain, Mich.

Chrest Building

Miss Agnes Leiper. The Intermediate and final rehearsal. It is necessary that all Senior departments and parents and friends pupils attend. NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Corner 16th St. and 1st Ave. S. Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:35 a. m.—English service. The Junior choir will sing "The Star of Bethlehem."
They will wear their new vestments for the
first time. Sermon theme: "Walking in
the Light."

7:30 p. m. The Senior choir will aing their Christmas cantata, "The Christmas King." (Holton), assisted by the Junior Thursday. 9 a. m .- The Confirmation

class will meet for instructions.

Thursday, 10 a. m.—The Senior department of the Sunday school and the Junior choir will meet at the church. The Primary department will also meet APOSTOLIC MISSION

2:80 p. m. Sunday school. 7:80 p. m. Evangelistic service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study and Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Worship and praise FIRST BAPTIST

B. L. Penrod, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school
No preaching service.
10:45 a. m.—An important business ceting, as announced in the last two Sunday services. Eve present if possible. t 00 p. m. Christmas program. This will consist of the story of the Birth of the

A Sior in two parts:

I Prophecy of Christ's Coming.

II Pulfillment of Prophecy. Tableaux, songs and readings will depict All friends of the church and Sunday chool are invited to this program.

N R. Chenoweth, Secretary

#### Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time Is Central Standard New York, Dec. 16-Just a lille over a week to Christmas and Saturday finds the networks contributing quite a few pre-Yuletide programs, like this: 10 a. m. WABC-CBS -Christ

mas progra min New York Philharmonic young people's concert: 11:30 a. m. WABC-CBS--Mt. Holyoke glee club in foreign Christmas carols; 2 p. m. WABC-CBS-Norwegian Christmas program: 3. WABC-CBS Salvation Army program; 7:30, WOR-MBS -Another Salvation Army program under the theme, "Human Deeds for Human Needs"; 9, WOR-MBS-De Paul a Cappella choir.

Muiscal high spots of the day include the Metropolitan operaproduction of "Mignon" with goes in for ruffled edging or ric- ents, Attorney and Mrs. Torval E. Richard Crooks and Rise Stevens on WEAF-NBC at 12:55, the Library of Congress musicale by the Gordon string quartet on WJZ-NBC at 4 and the NBC Symphony orchestra conducted by Artur Rodzinski on WJZ-NBC at 10.

Discussion: WOR-MBS 3:45. ames G. MacDonald in a program in tribute to Hadassh, women's Zionist organization; WABC CBS 5:45, Pan-American congress at Lima, Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Derle: WOR-MBS 8:45, "America's Standards for Industry and Labor." three speakers; WEAF-NBC 9, Symposium on "National Defense from the Army and Navy Viewpoint' at annual dinner of Pennsylvania society; WABC-CBS 9:45, Rep. A. P. Lamneck of Ohio on "What

as brushing smooth floors and dresses. Order now! BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. may be safely washed when necessary in a mild solution of borax and warm water or ammonia and warm water. Douse only the bristles in the bath, taking care not to wet the back of the brush, lest the bristles loosen and shed. Rinse in clear water and hang, bristles pointing down, in an airy place to

The Suspender Dress Is Ideal For Youngsters

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9962

suspender dress that youngsters home in Bark River. and mothers alike will adore at grown-ups' fashions! The blouse rac - according to whether you Strom. want a "Sunday best" or an everyday model. Make more than just one long-sleeved and one shortsleeved blouse -- it's a thrift move. since the more blouses you have. the greater variety and usefulness the outfits will have. Remember. too, a diagrammed Sew Chart sim-

Pattern 9961 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, jumper, requires \$ 1 4 yards 35 inch fabric; short sleeve blouse, % yard 35 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ruffling; long \$\frac{1}{3}\$ sleeve blouse, 1 1/3 yards 35 inch fabric, and 1 1/4 yards ric-rac. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE. NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER. Spring, 1989, MARIAN MARTIN BOOK is just out and ready for mailing! See the

A soft floor brush is a convenient tool for dusting walls as well as maternity wear, and an infant layette. Included are lingerie, and house. Send your order to Daily Press Pattern Department, 282 W. 18th St., New York,

Homely Things Appeal

It's the homely things that appeal during the holiday seasonold-fashioned food, old-fashioned trimmings, home folks-and a bright, glowing hearth.

### 



CALL US

**Prompt Deliveries** 

Your Home

Orange Cake . . . . . . 25c, 35c, 45c Fresh oranges used in making up this delicious.

Rolls ..... doz. 15c, 18c, 20c, 24c Diamonds, Maple Pecans, Assorted Danish Butter Rolls Holiday Fruit Stollen ...... 25c

Potato Twist Bread ..... 10c Michigan potatoes and fresh milk make up this perfect loaf.

ALSO-Dandy, Cracked Wheat, Whole Wheat,

Limpa, Rye, Pumperknickle and Sweet Rye. Thompson's Bakery

"The Home of Good Things to Eat"

PHONE 807

#### Personal News

attends the University of Michigan, for a holiday vacation stay at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, 416 South Sixth street.

Miss Dorothy Bergeron arrived Friday morning from Detroit for holiday visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergeron. University of Michigan students

who are driving up from Ann Arpor for holiday vacation visits at their homes, and who will arrive here today, include William H. Clark. Allan Earle, Nick Chapekis, Betty Guntly of Lathrop, Selma Schreiber, William Stegath, Shiu Fung, Robert Luery and Charles Risdee.

Mrs. Caroline L. Olson, assistant at the local Western Union office, is on a six weeks' vacation. Her place is being filled by Miss Gustafson of Menominee.

Mrs. D. Mallette and Gaspar Mallette of Negaunee are visiting with relatives here.

Mrs. Agnes Curran and Miss Anna Curran left last evening for Chicago where they will visit over the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Curran and their children, Mary Patricia and John William. Later they will go to Antioch, Ill., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Herman, Mrs. Herman, the former Helen Curran, and the children, Mary Keating and Albert Curran. They will return to Escanaba after the first of the year.

Allan Earle, a student at the University of Michigan, is arriving from Ann Arbor today, to spend he holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Earle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Rhinelander, Wis., are spending the week-end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Traverse. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are enroute to Milwaukee where they will visit over the holidays. Harriet A. Haring and Paul F. Haring are arriving this week

the University of Michigan, to Romping into the limelight-a spend the holiday vacation at their Wheaton Strom, a senior in the sight! Look-the skirt flares so Law School of the University of perkily! And it has the new Michigan, is arriving this morning "girdle waist" section just as in from Ann Arbor, to spend the Christmas vacation with his par-

from Ann Arbor where they attend

Leo Alperovitz is arriving today from Ann Arbor where he attends the University of Michigan, to spend the holiday vacation at the amily home.

HELPING PRUNES

To improve the flavor of stewed prunes, cook a slice of lemon and Edward Murphy, Jr., is arriving a cinnamon stick with them. A today from Ann Arbor, where he speck of sait added to any fruit sauce helps bring out the flavor.

· 可以 可以



Princess Royale Genuine HOME MADE

Fruit Cake- 10 40c

Cookies -FRESH RASPBERRY

for 5c

Filled with pure cream. Home-made Whole Wheat and Rye

**FAMILY BAKERY** 

> Phone 687 327 S. 15th St. With this title title

### TONIGHT

We are most happy to present

MIKE of the dancing feet

TONY and the piano

AL accordian swing artist **BOB** with his Bing Crosby voice

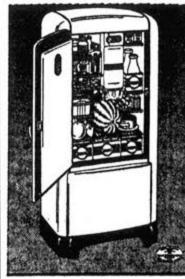
Our outstanding feature attraction

"MARGO" Ja Vore who will both sing and speak for herself Late of the "Mae West Revue"

### SHERMAN HOTEI

Escanaba's Finest 

### SENSATIONAL CLEAN-UP SALE OF BRAND NEW NORGE **ROLLATOR REFRIGERATORS!!**



The greatest bargains we ever offered! We must sell our floor samples of Norge Refrigerators to make way for new 1939 merchandise. Every one is brand new and carries a full 10-Year Guarantee on the famous Norge Rollator Compression Unit. This is a remarkable opportunity to surprise your family with the gift supreme -a NORGE! And at prices that will amaze you!

LAST LONG AT THESE BARGAIN PRICES!

HURRY! THEY WON'T

MOERSCH & DEGNAN

-OPEN EVENINGS-

By Al Capp

#### BEHIND THE **SCENES**

By John T. Flynn

The years 1925 to 1929 are generally regarded as years of amazing and rising prosperity. The years 1933 to 1938 are usually looked upon as years of could win her, except great depression.

In spite of this the following singular fact is worth recording. From 1925 to 1929 inclusive bank deposits in the United States increased from 20 billion to 55 billion. That was an increase of 35 billion dollars.

to 53 billion. That was an in- bers is Dan's cry ringing in her wanted just to hear someone say crease of 16 billion. Both repre- cars. sent enormous increases.

The question is, how did bank deposits rise so mightly in these depression under another?

poured into business through new investments. But from 1933 to ternity dorm. 1938, as deposits rose, very little of these new deposits made their way into new investments.

borrowing.

FUNDS KEEP ON GROWING

The bald truth revealed by her. investment is not due to the failure of funds. Funds have steadily risen. The first theory behind deposits would begin to flow out slippery ravine? Oh, what a litprining the pump.

Since then not a few hundred ing, but in good common sense. millions, but a staggering number of billions have been poured into replied. Her cool hand on Sally's flow out. Why?

ings flow from the savings reservoir of the country into new in- faintly. dustry is called investment. What has happened to that pipe line? Why do savings refuse to flow through it into industry? What trouble?

#### HERE MAY BE THE ANSWER

once used, was a bad one. It needed repairing. Too much of the savings sent through it never reached new industry, but leaked He'll be here sometime today

men, the machinery used for re-could purchase. building it. The job has been

iragged out.

A wise administrator would have seen the need for tackling this job first thing in 1933 and getting it done within a year or two and then throwing the pipe line open for public traffic. That pipe line is a public highway. You cannot expect traffic to flow E. Nault home on Monday along a public highway which is perpetually under repair. That is the upper grade room of the what the nurse had told her. "We of traffic along that line.

#### NADEAU NEWS

Nadeau, Mich. Joseph Petkus Escanaba Sunday afternoon. has been visiting in Chicago for Mrs. Fred Zimmerman and done for his girl. the past week

Jean trucked a load of Christmas trees to Chicago Wednesday.

and family of Algoma. Wis., tion basketball team will play the father from his deep debt of grativisited with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rock basketball team. Saturday tude. "We must find some way Probash the past week.

Miss Stella Nadeau and Mrs William Shumaker of Powers in Escanaba Saturday. She visited her father, were filled with a new spent Sunday with the Mrs. Olive at the home of her brother, Louis pain, "Dan may never be able to Nadeau family

Wilfred Brilliant of Sacramento. California, Louis Brilliant and at school have been busy selling thing," her father returned sober niece Shirley Lawson of Hermans- Christmas seals In the three by "But we"l fix it somehow It Clarence Dugre on Sunday.

a patient at St. Joseph's hospital. chie McLeod. Herbert Adams and Walton Jean visited at the Alex Dantine home her father's hand more tightly trucked several loads of lumber on Sunday. to the Wells Lumber Co. at Me-

nominee Wednesday Miss Eunice Fazer spent week end at Spalding with her feated the Carney girls team. The of the girl who had caused his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pembine first and second teams accident" A girl for whom he had Fazer.

Mr. and Mrs. George. Schenk Township first and second school to believe? and daughter Georgene spent the teams week end at Oshkosh and Milwau-

and family, and Mr. and Mrs. of charge at Hermansville. The Co's handle factory at Atlantic. Joseph Getzloff of Harris visited children will be transported there rebuilt after the fire of last sumwith Hector Trombleys Tuesday by bus at the appointed time. evening.

Pat and Lee and Miss Barbara taken care of this week. The work Getzloff shopped in Wednesday.

the bowling tournament at Mar-ship are eligible to avail them-full crew is being worked and it quette Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vescolani spent the week end at Hermansville with Mr. Vescolani's father, Mr. Bert Vescolani.

The Upper Peninsula Electrical attended.

SERIAL STORY

#### SKI'S THE LIMIT

NEA SERVICE, INC.

COPYRIGHT, 1938

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS SALLY BLAIR-heroine. She many masculine hearts to pound had everything that popularity more quickly. Would she look DAN REYNOLDS - hero. H c ages were removed? might have had Sally but while

he was king on skiis on with the story.

Yesterday: In a fit of anger. Sally dashes down the mountain, From 1933 to 1938 bank de- plunges headlong toward a wire ed. There could only be one, But posits increased from 37 billion fence. The last thing she remem- she wanted to hear his name. She

CHAPTER VI

eyes she was in a small room, a pion. It seems he was right bedepression years? And why were narrow white bed. She could hear hind you. He managed, by some we prosperous under one great the bells of Baker Library Tower, spectacular leap or turn, to save deposit rise and continuously in whose tall steeple kept guard over you from being whirled into a the campus, pealing out their col- fence. And then, though he was The answer is that as bank de- lege tunes, summoning the stud- badly hurt himself posits rose in the banks of Amer- ents to classes. She still must be "Dan hurt?" Sally tried to sit ica in 1925 to 1929 the accumula- at the houseparty. But the house- up, her eyes wide open now. The tions of depositors were promptly party was over. This was not the nurse's strong hands gently held colorful, colonial room of the fra- her back.

heavy ache; she felt too weary to care where she was. Then one please." Dan hurt, Dan who had In the first group of years the hand seeking her burning temp.e deposits of banks rose under the encountering bandages, rememinfluence of private borrowing at brance came back to Sally She on his smooth long skis. Hurt bethe banks has slowly diminished. experienced again that swift cause of her foolishness, her head-But government borrowing in- downward flight, that terrific strong vanity. creased. And deposits in the sec- plunge forward, the giddy sensaond group of years increased un- tion of helpless skidding. Again ture," the nurse admitted. She der the influence of government she heard Dan's voice calling her did not divulge information about

"And how are you feeling now?" her pleasant, efficient voice inquired.

would do the job. That was called he would think she needed les foot of the mountain sons, not only in the art of ski-

"You're in a hospital," the nurse the banks through government forehead cautioned her to liv loans. But they have failed to quiet. "You had a had tumble, my dear. But you're going to be ar The pipe line along which sav- good as new in a week or so." "A week!" Sally protested

"You're lucky to get off with that." The nurse's tone was grim.

There was no reply to this. She force along the way is causing the might have been killed. Sally saw, once more, the barbed-wire fence rushing up at her. She closed her eves a moment

The nurse shook her head "There's a wire from your father

inperious importance that it misted with tears of weak grati have to do for me." Sally said Instead the rebuilding of it has could count on him Always he been going on since 1933. It has had come when needed always been cluttered up with the work- he got her everything that money

"My face " Sally asked after another long moment. Her

School Tuesday afternoon Jesse Bellefeuil and son Nor-

The WPA workers are painting brought me here." She repeated one of the reasons for the lack Nadeau school. They expect to must do something for him, Dad-

have the work completed by the dy end of the week Mr. and Mrs Hubert Perras for a lad like that," her father

on Tuesday. Ted Forgette attended a show at was too good for a young man

Miss Helen Macco of Carney visit-Herbert Adams and Walton ed with friends Tuceday evening, said. It was difficult to explain

gett caller Monday Mr. and Mrs Clarence Servais The Catholic Youth's Organiza- away the one thing he loved, her

evening at the Parish Hall.

Gunville of Spalding Sunday.

The children in all the grades ville visited with Mr. and Mrs rooms, teams were made up and may not be as bad as you think. called the Red Riders and the my dear. You forget I said this Mr. and Mrs. Rayne LaMarshe, Green Rider's to form the Christ-Iboy is to have the very best care. nephew and niece. Thomas, and mas Seal Pony Express. The Red the finest doctors. And after that Madalene Van motored to Meno- Riders sold the most seals. In- well, we'll manage, somehow, to minee Thursday where they visit- dividuals leading in the sale of see that the right thing is done by ed with Mrs. Walter Van who is seals were Billy Schenk and Ar- him."

Buddy Pierce, Clarence Dugre. Miss Helen Gunville of Carney could say just then. She clung to

Three Basketball games were count on him. played Wednesday evening at the But would Dan allow it? Would the Parish hall The Daggett girls de- Dan accept help from the father were victorious over the Nadeau no time, in whom he had refused

The Nadeau Township school children of four years to four Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Getzloff teen will receive dental care free Work has already started, chil-Mrs. Hector Trombley and sons dren from Harris Township being vesterday by Mr Stratton. selves of this opportunity.

The Catholic Youth's Organi factory will be producing at cazation held a business and social pacity. meeting Tuesday evening at the

pretty face that had caused so the same when these bulky band-

"Just a few scratches," the nurse informed her soothingly. COREY PORTER was king of "There won't be even a scar. the social whirl. So . . . But go Thanks to the young man who got you here in time for Doctor Barnes to take the stitches.

"What young man?" Sally ask

"Young Reynolds," the nurse When Sally next opened her said, "You know the ski cham

"Not too badly," she reassured Her head throbbed with a dull her. "One leg banged up a bit." "How bad? You must tel me hoped to make the Olympics, who was such a beautiful, swift thing "It looks like it may be a fruc-

patients as a rule. But the fever-She stirred and gave a little ish intensity of this girl's bright groan and a nurse, in stiffly eyes, the agonized pleading in starched white uniform, bent over them proved the exception. "I'm afraid he won't walk or ski- in some time. But the miracle is how with that leg he managed to half carry, half drag you on "How did I get here" Sally down the mountain, get you or government borrowing was that countered with another question the rescue toboggan, and bring as government credit was used to Where was Dan? Had he carried you here. That young man orgate deposits at the banks, these her the rest of the way down that should have a medal for bravery." And Sally had called him tate business. The first propo- the idiot she had been trying to coward. She had told him he was nents of this theory believed that show off, trying to give vent to afraid of the real things of life. a few hundred million dollars her injured pride and anger. Now that he would run away at the

> She buried her head in the pillow. She could not bear to face what she had done It would be a long time, the nurse said, before Dan could ski. Maybe he never could ski again. Maybe sho Sally who loved him with all her heart, with every painfu'.

breath had done this to him. Her father got there late that afternoon. His relief when he found his beloved daughter. whom he managed to spoil as outrageously as everyone else, was not seriously hurt was almost beyoud bounds

"Well, well!" he said in his big I have one suggestion. The old again. "Is anyone waiting to see big man in more ways than one, me?" There was only one person "you came off lucky, as usual "you came off lucky, as usual honey Just a few scratches ch' Pretty badly shaken up. You must off into the hands of promoters though Doctor Barnes, talking off home and no more of this and other parasites along the way. long distance, assured him it was searing your old Dad half out of

She reached out for his hand wanting to hold it. She mus make him see this as she did.

"I expect you have only to name it." Her father smiled or her fondly.

Sally was not sure whether what she wanted was in his powinspector called at the Nadeau er or not. For Sally was learning Freckles and His Friends the bitter lesson that there are some things that even love cannot hert of Wilson visited at the A | meet "It's about Dan Reynolds." she explained "The boy who

"Of course we'll do something transacted business at Spalding said, "We'll see to his doctor bills, all his expenses. He must have Mr. and Mrs. Earl Forgette and the best of everything!" Nothing who had done what this lad had

"I don't mean just that," Sally Mrs. Earl Forgette was a Dag- She did not know what they could do for Dan, she who had taken to help him afterwards. You see, Miss Adeline Gunville shopped Daddy," her dark eyes, turned to

> ski again. "That is indeed a very sad

"Oh Daddy" It was all Sally She might have known she could

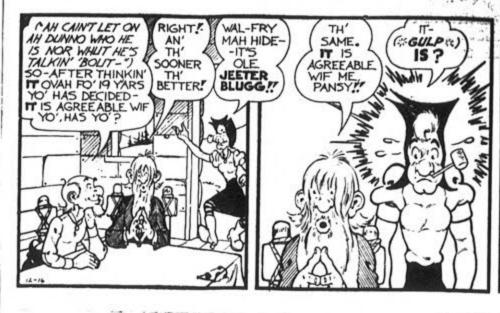
(To Be ('ontinued)

#### FACTORY REBUILT

Houghton The D. A. Stratton mer which destroyed the plant. is in operation, it was announced

The factory, equipped with new Escanaba is being sponsored by the Cou-machinery, is modern in every rezen's fund. About a hundred or spect. It is a considerable im-Miss Marie Nadeau attended more children from Nadeau Town- provement over the old plant. A is expected that by next week the

During the time the factory was Parish hall. A very large crowd being built, the sawmill was operLil' Abner







#### Myra North, Special Nurse









By Martin

By Crane

By Thompson and Coll

#### Boots and Her Buddies





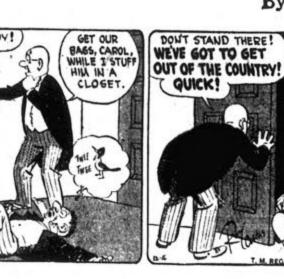




#### Wash Tubbs



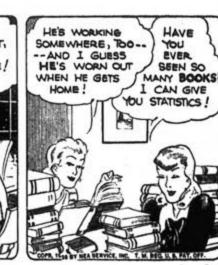




By Blosser

### GO THROUGH EACH BOOK CAREFULLY AND LOOK FOR PAGES THAT NEED MINOR REPAIRS! I'LL BRING IN MORE LATER! MISS







#### Out Our Way

#### By Williams

#### Our Boarding House

#### with Major Hoople





Two tablespoons butter

Two tablespoons butter

One cup currants

loves, allspice, nutmeg

One teaspoon soda

Two and one-half cups flour

One teaspoon each, cinnamon

Bake forty minutes in a slow

Wash Hooked Rugs Carefully

Handmade rugs of cut rags

One cup raisins, chopped

#### GERMFASK NEWS

Germfask, Mich.-There will be Mass at the Catholic church Sunday, Dec. 18 at 8 o'clock. Misses Anna Mladenick and Mayme Laurich motored to Escanaba Tuesday on a shopping trip.

Joseph Boyd returned Wednesday from Berlin, Wis., where he had been called on account of the death of his son-in-law Louis

Mrs. Thurman Skarritt attended the Christmas party which was given by the Woman's Club at Seney Tuesday evening.

Little Irene Lawrence celebrated her sixth birthday with a party for her little schoolmates on Wednesday. Games were enjoyed by the children, after which Irene's mother served lunch. Irene received many lovely gifts from her friends.

Neal-Menere Charles Menere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Menere was united in marriage to Dorothy Neal of Sault Ste. Marie at a quiet wedding which took place at Marquette Saturday.

The young couple spent a few days in Marquette before returning to the Soo, where they will make their home.

School News The local school is preparing

#### Home-Made Candy For Christmas

Are you prepared to make your home-made candy for Christmas? Your first step should be to send r a copy of the booklet of cany recipes which is now being offered through this Bureau. tells how to make 144 different kinds of candies and other confections, and every recipe can be used in any kitchen without any special equipment. These recipes were prepared and tested by experts, but it is not necessary that you be an expert in order to use them with satisfactory results. In ordering a copy of CANDY RECI-PES fill out and mail this coupon. enclosing ten cents to cover cost and handling

Advance Order The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose berewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully) wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet. C A N D Y RECIPES.

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

PHONE 757 - 1017 LUD. ST. Red Grapes, Grapefruit, 10 for \_\_\_\_ 29c Oranges, 'doz., Oranges, doz., 35c, 45c, 25c and 2 doz. 25c Apples, Baldwins &\$1.29 Hubbardson, bushel \_\_\_\_\_ Wagners, No. 1. Wagners, No. 1, \$1.75 Tangerines, dozen ----- 17c Delicious Apples, 6 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ Candy, 5 pounds Assorted Christmas Candy, 5 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 25c Chocolate Drops, lb. --- 10c Broccoli, bunch \_\_\_\_\_ 19c Carrots, 2 bunches \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Celery Hearts, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 20c Celery, bunch ----- 18c

Butter, Delta Made, 28c Holly Wreaths, Extra Nice; Radishes, Peppers, Pears, Persimons, White Grapes, Stuffed Dates and Figs, Pink Grapefruit, Assorted Nuts & Candy.

Shallots, bunch \_\_\_\_ 5c 2 Sprouts, box \_\_\_\_\_\_20c
Chocolate Covered An- 27c
imal Cookies, ib. \_\_\_\_27c

#### QUALITY AT LOW PRICES

Beef Ribs .. 12c Beef Pot Roast, Beef Round Steak, 18c Beef Sirloin and T-Bone, lb. \_\_\_\_ Beef Roll Rib Roast, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 22c Rolled Veal Roast, Veal Chops 13. 25c Lamb Chops . 25c Pork Steak and Roast, 17c Pork Sausage, 20c Plate Sausage, 2 lbs. ....

Your CENTRAL Cash Market

20c

Potato Sausage,

2 Ibs. \_\_\_ Head Cheese, Best



Christmas programs to be given next week. The Primary and Intermediate

grades will present their program Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 21 at Program as follows:

come-Lorne Lustila. Evelyn requested recently. Shay, Jacquelyn Health. Recitation-His Letter-George

Song-Away In a Manger-Group of boys and girls. Acrostic-Christmas Tree-Ten Primary children.

Recitation-What I Want for Christmas-Bernice Cadwell. Recitation-A Puzzle-Almira Archey, Phyllis Nickerson, Joyce Nickerson, Barbara Losey.

Song-Rhythm Band-Second Play-The Little Lost Doll-Group of Intermediate boys and

Recitation-Slighting Santa-James Thomas, Walter Smith crumbs, cream suet or butter, add | 5 Leonard Swisher and Albert Nicksugar. Beat egg yolks. When

Folk dance-Evelyn Shay, Jac bine them with other mixture, and quelyn Heath, Mona Skarritt, add fruit and spices with flour. Lorne Lustila. Rosanna Krouse. Last, fold in white of eggs beaten Arlene Nass. Thiel Musselman and stiff. Pour into buttered mold and Irene Lawrence.

erson.

steam five hours. Recitation-A Dolls Christmas Rena Musselman, Betty Lou Burns, Louise Allen and Raene Lloyd.

Recitation -- The Snowman -Emma Thomas, Eugene Thomas, Recitation-Just a Few Things Five boys. Song-A Christmas Riddle-A

group of five. Recitation-A Closing Speech-Theil Musselman and Paul Losey The High School students will present their program on Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Program as follows: Song-Silent Night, Holy Night Chorus. Play-Guest at the Inn. Play-Eat and Like It. Play-Cornelia Makes Christ

mas. Song-Wonderful Star. Play-City Feller and Country

Song-Rhythm Band-Second

SWIFT BRANDED BEEF

Mutton Chops,

Mutton Stew.

Pig's Head,

For Frying or Baking, GRADE 1

g's Head, h. ..... 7½c

Sirloin Steak .....

Rolled Rib Roast .....

Dates, Fresh Pitted, 21c

at no increase in price.

**Cracked Wheat** 

breads.

Potato

White

Fancy Swift Branded Short Rib of Beef,

#### Today's Recipe

Mrs. C. W. Sutter of 1021 Dakota avenue, Gladstone, has very kindly given Daily Press readers

One-fourth pound citron

One-half teaspoon cloves

One teaspoon nutmeg

One teaspoon salt

One and one-fourth cups flour

One-half teaspoon cinnamon

milk and crumbs are cooled, com-

Pork Fruit Cake

One pound salt or fresh pork

One-fourth pound lemon peel

One-fourth pound orange peel

One-third teaspoon allspice and

Pour hot coffee over pork, add

sugar and cool. Add one teaspoon

of soda in a little hot water, two

Song-Holy City-Mr. Robert-

Song A Christmas Riddle-

Play-Daring Daughters.

Boneless Veal Roast, 18c

Salt Pork for Beans, 29c 3 lbs. Veal Shoulder Roast, Pork

All Cuts, Nice Fresh

ть. 16 2c

Cocoanut, Shredded,

**Demand the Genuine** 

Whole Wheat

Swedish Rve

Sliced Rve

Sausage.

Fourth and fifth grades.

FOR CHOICE QUALITY MEATS

SHOP at VIAU'S CASH MARKET

Check Prices on the Choice Cuts As Well As the Cheaper Cuts

Chuck Roast ..... 14½c

Hamburger ..... 11½c

HAMS Half or Whole, Christmas Wrapped \_\_\_\_\_ Lb. 25½c

Fancy Swift Branded Short Rib of Beef,
Fancy Milk Fed Veal Stew \_\_\_\_\_ Choice 3 Lbs. 29c
At Viau's You Get Your Favorite Cut of Meat

Round Steak \_\_\_\_\_\_ \From Swift's Branded Beef,

Milk, Evaporated, 10 tall cans \_\_\_\_ 58c | Prunes, Fresh Calif., 21c

Why be satisfied with ordinary breads, when

you can obtain the superior Northland Breads

You will instantly notice the better color, tex-

ture, taste and toasting qualities over ordinary

At All Food Dealers

HOYLER & BAUR

"Exclusive Wholesale Bakers"

Your Choice of Cudahy, Wilson, Swift Special Tender, Mild

10 1 Nice Veal Chops, Ib.

One-half teaspoon cinnamon

One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg

One teaspoon lemon extract

Four cups brown sugar

One-fourth pound citron

One pound raisins

One pound currants

One-half pound nuts

One teaspoon vanilla

One pint boiling coffee

Scald milk, pour over bread

hooked through a base of coarse Recitation - Christmas Wel- three of her holiday recipes, all burlap may usually be cleaned quite safely at home by scrubbing with a brush dipped in a thick, Old English Plum Pudding mild suds. Dip the brush into the One-half pound bread crumbs suds, not the water, so that the One-half pound suct, chopped surface, not the backing, is dampened, and scrub only a small area butter One-half pound sugar at a time, taking care to overlap Four eggs the strokes. Wipe off the suds with a clean wet cloth and spread One-hair pound raisins in a shady, airy place to dry. A One-half cup milk One-half pound currants tends to brighten the colors. One-half pound figs, chopped

> Interesting news: See Classified Page.

#### teaspoons baking powder, added Salvation Army to seven cups of flour, and other ingredients. Bake one hour. **Needs Money For** Plain Dark Fruit Cake One cup brown sugar One-half cup molasses Yuletime Baskets One cup buttermilk or sour

"Keep the Pot Boiling" That was the urgent appeal made yesterday by Major Fritz Nelson of the Salvation Army, who reports that funds available for the purchase of foodstuffs for Christmas baskets to be distributed to needy families of the rity are much less than last vear's amount

Those willing to contribute money to the Christmas basket fund may do so by dropping coins in the Salvation Army kettle, stationed at the corner of Ludington and Eleventh streets. Donations also may be by sending checks to the Salvation Army headquarters. North Fifteenth

BACON IN MUFFINS Bacon muffins are becoming very popular Add about a third little ammonia added to the suds of a cup of cooked crisp bacon to the regular batter

> On January 6, 7, and 8, 1939, the annual Miami Air Races will be held.

> > 19c

15c

### 

719 Ludington St

Oranges-We have all sizes of New Cal. Navels and Valencias, For very julcy and sweet oranges we recommend Valencias at 2 doz. 25c, doz. 15, 19c, 28c, 29c and Grapefruit, Texas Head Lettuce. Seedless, doz. .... 2 for ..... Grapes, fancy Cal. Cal. Emperors, 2 lbs. 19c Brussel Sprouts. box ..... Bananas, fancy fruit, 25c Celery Hearts, bunch -----Apples, McIntosh, Delicious Hubbard Squash. and Jonathans. 25c lb. -----4 lbs. .... Cucumbers. Tallman Sweet Apples, best 2 for ..... Green Top Carrots, Tangerines, large size, 23c 2 bunches -----Radishes and Green Onions, bunch .... Avocadoes, Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 25c 2 for .... Chestnuts. Cauliflower.

A BASKET OF FRUIT IS A FINE CHRISTMAS GIFT

#### TENTH ST. FOOD MARKET 429 South 10th St. Phone, 239

W. J. Roberge, prop.

We list from our regular stock, values for your week-end needs. Our complete stock is marked at these low prices.

Idbby's Fancy Can Peaches 19c	MEATS
Libby's Fancy Can Pears 23c	Fresh Killed Spring- ers, lb 23
Libby's Fancy Can Pineapple 23c	Mock Chicken Legs, 1b 21
(All Large 29-oz. Cans)  Large Soft Shell Walnuts, 1b 23c	Pork Butt Roast, lb186
Large Soft Shell Pecans, lb 22c	Pork Loin Roast, lb
Choice Mixed Nuts, 1b. 20c	Beef Roast, 1b 150
Fancy Roasted Peanuts, 9c	Rolled Rib Roast, 1b150
10 Bars Fels Naptha Soap 39c	Fresh Hamburger, Clear Beef, lb 150
10 cans Snow White 58c	Eggs Poz. 360
Pecola Oleo, 2 lbs 23c	(Rec'd Daily from Wilson)

We will have nice Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens for Christmas. Get our prices early. You get the size you want. We also have a full line of Fruits and Vegetables.

Christmas Cookies

Ice-box, Pin Wheel, Congo, and many others.

Shadow Layer Cake ..... 25c, 40c Fruit Stollen ..... 25c A really delicious coffee cake.

Christmas Fruit Rolls ..... doz. 24c Filled with tasty, fresh fruits.

Cream Slices . . . . . . . . . . . . 3 for 10c

Christmas Brick Ice Cream To top off that Christmas dinner be sure to order some of

HOYLER'S special Holiday Ice Cream.

"AFTER ALL, IT TAKES A BAKER" HOYLER BAKING CO.

607 Ludington

# at LOW PRICES

TODAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY DAYS Specials Deliveries 8 A. M. to 5 P. M Specials.

FREE DELIVERIES, ALL ORDERS OF \$1 OR MORE.
BUTTER FRESH CREAMERY, 10 28c   Genuine South American golden
I TOTCOKIN / IDS. 19/
EGGS, Fresh pullet size, doz 29c Hulless baby rice 2 lbs. 15c
Luige Size
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
D = 1.0 AA
LIMPA Bread, 24 OZ. 1001 10c TOMATOFS large 28 oz can 2 for 10c
Pecola Margarine- 7 108 73c   Golden bantam
Sun Maid Market Day Special
RAISINS 2 th pkg 14c Fancy cut Northway 19 oz. car
FREE: 56 Christmas Seals with the purchase 12 10 pkg. of Walter 17c  Bakers Premium Chocolate at 17c
King Midas, or Miss Minneapolis.
FLOUR: - 49s—\$1.49; 241/25—75c Macaroni&Cheese Dinner
fancy short patent.
Pillsbury's Very Good 49s \$1.29 24 1/25 65c   Fresh Liberty Bell, salted or plain
Northern TISSUE - Roll 5c   CRACKERS 2 To pkg. 13c
30
LARD Swift's Silverleaf 1b 9c   Monarch quality ROOT BEER Extract- 3 oz. bottle 100
Monarch quick dessert (Makes 5 gals. of delicious beverage for Xmas
TAPIOCA 1 lb pkg. 15c (Makes 5 gals. of delicious beverage for Xmas Fancy Fruit Mix, Glaced lb 23c
MJB Lb. Vacuum, regular or drip DATES, fresh Scirs 2 lbs. 150
COFFEE - 10 28c; 2 10 can 55c Pitted 2 lbs. 23c
Red Bag Sweet Drinking 3 lbs. 39c CAKE FLOUR, Famo 5 tb bag 22c
Snow White Mixed Nuts- all quality fresh stock ib 190
EVAP. MILK, 141/2 oz. can 2 for 11c WASHED BRAZILS, fcy. large, th 21c
BEANS, Campbells, tall 23 oz. can 10c   PECANS large thin shell the 22.
State) & Cube laundry
STARCH ID PRO YEL AL MANINE Coff shall former
Sidiley's Crediti Colli Sidicii, I ib pkg 90 1 1 ADCF FILDER
Campbell John
en noodle, 1 cream of mushroom, 20c CHRISTMAS CANDY:

Genuine South American golden POPCORN ..... 2 lbs. 19c Hulless baby rice . . . . 2 lbs. 15c CRISCO - - 3 to can 49c Serv-u-rite, tiny sifted PEAS, 20 oz. can ...... 3 for 35c Solid pack TOMATOES, large 28 oz. can 2 for 19c CORN, 20 oz. can ...... 3 for 25c Fancy cut Northway Wax Beans, Green Beans - 3 for 23c CUT BEETS ..... 28 oz. can 10c Macaroni&Cheese Dinner Shefford's, serves 4, ready in 7 minutes, combination pkg. 15c
Fresh Liberty Bell, salted or plain CRACKERS - - 2 to pkg. 13c Monarch quality ROOT BEER Extract- 3 oz. bottle 10c (Makes 5 gals. of delicious beverage for Xmas) Fancy Fruit Mix, Glaced ..... th 23c DATES, fresh Sairs ...... 2 lbs. 15c Pitted . . . . . . . . . 2 lbs. 23c CAKE FLOUR, Famo .... 5 th bag 22c Mixed Nuts- all quality fresh stock \_\_ to 19c WASHED BRAZILS, fcy. large, th 21c PECANS, large thin shell ..... th 22c WALNUTS, large soft shell .... tb 22c ALMONDS, Soft shell, fancy .... th 24c LARGE FILBERT ..... 15 24c **CHRISTMAS CANDY:** 100% filled, plastic ..... 2 lbs. 25c Hard candy, cut rock & satin hard \_\_\_\_ To 10c Peanut brittle, full of peanuts,

1 chicken gumbo .....ALL FOR 29c CATSUP, Heinz, 14 oz. bottle . . 17c OXYDOL large pkg. and loc pkg. both for 25c good quality Xmas Box Chocolates \_\_\_\_\_ 5 lb box 79c Fancy miniature Chocolates \_\_\_\_ 3 lb box 69c 5 lb box \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.15
ALSO large selection of Bunte, Johnston Asstd. PEARS, 20 oz. can 10c; 30 oz. can 14c Chocolates in various size boxes.

Eastern Holly WREATHS . . each 21c OATMEAL ..... large pkg. 18c | Kitchen Cleanser, tall cans 2 for 11c

#### Cheese toasted corn bubbles TRIX, new and different, Ige. pkg. 12c Quaker, quick or rolled

Mich. in heavy syrup

QUALITY MEATS — PHONE 1700 | FRESH FRUITS **EXTRA SPECIALS:** PORK CHOPS-END CUTS Pork Shoulder Roast ..... 15 13c Pork Shanks ..... 15 121/2c Sauer Kraut, new pack ...... PORKSTEAK - - -Beef Kettle Roast ..... 15 111/2c HAMBURGER- FRESH GROUND 3 lbs. 29c Ham Patties ..... 15 21c Steaks, round & sirloin ..... 15 15c Pork Sausage, fresh homemade, large . . 15 17c Small breakfast style ..... 15 21c HAMS- Wilson certified, Swift's Premium. 10 26c Ham Butts, 4 tb average ...... 1b 22c 

Choice Chuck Roast, 15c Rolled & Boned Pot Roast, Rib Roast- 119c

LUTEFISK-

Milk Fed Veal Veal Shoulder Roast - - 10 161c eg of Veal. Veal Chops & Cutlets, 19c Boncless Veal Stew.

Bacon, lean sugar cured, whole or half slab, th 21c OUR OWN PREPARED 15 91c Lingon Berries ..... 15 19c Young Tender Beef | Prime Branded Steer Choice Chuck Roast, 21c Round, Sirloin T-Bone 21c Short Ribs- 13c Pork Loin, tenderloin end, 3 lb average. Pork Butt, lean Boston style, Ib ....

Genuine Spring Lamb Shoulder Roast, LEG OF 23c Lamb -Rib Stew. PLACE YOUR POULTRY ORDERS NOW TO BE SURE OF THE SIZE AND

& VEGETABLES Texas seedless full of juice

Grapefruit - Pk. 49c Assorted sizes. Medlum Size CALIF. Navel Oranges 2 doz. 37c Larger sizes .. 29c & 39c McIntosh US No. 1 fine eating APPLES .... 6 lbs. 29c 45 tb crate ...... \$1.89 Lemons, extra lge, doz. 29c Fresh shipment Large Eatmors

Emperor Grapes- 4 lbs. 29c Cranberries - 19c DRY ONIONS- 10 lbs. 17c Fresh GR. BEANS and WAX BEANS - 2 lbs. 25c Solid heads ICEBERG Head Lettuce - 6c & 8c Celery, 2-3 stalk BB bdle. 12c Fresh large

Broccoli - bundle 18c Carrots, Ige. bunch 2 for 13c CUCUMBERS .. each 7c Snowball variety Cauliflower head 23c

Solid, med. heads Cabbage ..... 15 2c Fresh Endive . . bunch 10c

Celery Cabbage ... 1b 9c Broadleaf Spinach 15 10c

Tomatoes - 19c Potatoes, Jersey's 3 lbs. 17c

24c Bagoes, good eating, th 2c 10c Corliss tender crispy 28c Carrots .....

QUALITY. FRESH POTATO SAUSAGE TUESDAY.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I want a gift that looks as if I might have spent months

### -:- Munising News -:-

#### Mayor Is Chairman For Birthday Ball tor.

Munising. Dec. 16-Mayor sistant. John W. Hannah, Wednesday accepted the chairmanship of the 1939 birthday ball committee for Alger county. Postmaster Anne O'Donnell Wright made the appointment under authorization of Alice Scholtes will sing. J E. Trautman, Columbus, Ohio, regional director of the birthday ball organization.

The birthday ball will be held on Tuesday, January 31. Selection of the sub-chairman to serve in the townships and communities of the county will be made by the mayor and announced when they are chosen.

CANTATA SUNDAY Munising. Dec. 16 - A Christ- furnished by the choir. mas cantata, "The Music of Christmas", will be presented on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock Gatiss is directing the cantata, by the choir The public is cordial.

An organ prelude will precede dially invited to attend.

Held at Rock Lust

An organ prelude will precede the cantata. The public is cordial.

An organ prelude will precede the cantata. The public is cordial.

Contains Perhaps we spend too much time looking at eight o'clock. Members, Cantata colored lights and Christmas trees. Let us put Christ into Christmas.

Held at Rock Lust by the choir of the Methodist Christmas cantata, "The Music

#### Insurance Business Sale Is Announced talls will be announced later.

ly invited to attend.

Munising. Dec. 16-The sale and transfer of the fire insurance business conducted by Hobson Richards to the Peoples State Inhere today by Vernon Floria. agent for the Peoples State

Mr. Floria stated here today that all policy-holders can be assured that policies will be given care and that new policies will be present be delivered to clients whose policies have lapsed and desire will meet on Wednesday evening renewal as soon as possible. "The Peoples State Insurance Agency is well-equipped to handle the fire insurance problems of any clients and will be pleased to day evening starting at 8 o'clock. consult with those seeking ad- Those who attend are asked to vice on such problems". Mr Floria said.

LEWS PLAY TONIGHT Munising, Dec. 16-The Lew's store squad will tangle with an Ishpeming independent team here on Saturday evening in the Matner high school gymnasium starting at 8:15 o'clock. The lew's squad last Saturday evening trounced the Grand Marais independents here and tonight played

Marais. MUNISING CHURCHES FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock The Westminister choir under the direction of Albert B. Clute will sing. Mrs. G M Evans is organSACRED HEART

8 a. m. Mass. The Junior choir

Rev. Fr. Edward Lulewicz, as-

will furnish the mucis. 9 a. m. Chidren's Mass 10:30 a. m. High Mass. The

choir under the direction of Mrs. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 clock and in the evening at

:30 o'clock. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

10 a.m. Church school. Vernon

Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor.

Floria, superintendent. 11 a.m. Morning worship Sub-Wise Men". Special music will be MAPLE RIDGE

1:30 p.m. Junior League 6:30 p.m. Epworth League. 7:30 p.m. Evening service, A

A Christmas program will be the cantata. The public is cordialpresented on Friday evening. December 23, at 7:30 o'clock Gifts will be exchanged and andies will be given. Further de-

> EBEN LUTHERAN Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pas-

Sunday school at 9 30 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:30 surance Agency was announced o'clock. The collection will be taken for the American Bible

Every-Member Canvass The committee will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock Every committee member is urged to

The adult confirmation class at 7:30 o'clock The choir will meet at 8:30 o'clock

The Luther League will sponsor a Christmas party on Thursbring a ten cent gift.

The Sunday School will give their Christmas program on Friday evening, December 23, at 7 o'clock. All the gifts will be given to the children after the program in the church pariors

Christmas services will begin at 11 o'clock on Saturday night. There will be special anthems by the choir.

We hope for a bloodless revolu a return engagement at Grand tion to set up a new economic

Manford Ishmael, 18-year-old assistant commissar of a high school student movement in dergarten Oklahoma City

A man that's got the name of laving a few dollars can't afford to go back to his home town -Tony Palazolo, fight promoter. San Francisco

#### NOTICE

I wish to announce that I have sold and transferred my entire fire insurance business to the Peoples State Insurance Agency, located in the Peoples State Bank Building, Munising, Michigan.

I desire to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for all past favors given me, assuring my friends and policy-holders of the very satisfactory insurance service that will be given you by the Peoples State Insurance Agency and urge you to give them your continued cooperation and patronage.

Signed,

**Hobson Richards** 

Dated at Munising, Michigan this 15th day of December, 1938 KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

CITY BRIEFS

for Detroit where they will spend

today to spend the holidays with

her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Bretz, M.ss Bretz is from Detroit,

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Linder-

the holldays.

in Sault Ste. Marie.

Girl Scouts Pick

and Dorothy Hasselbloom.

rans and Verna Dumona.

and June Schatzman.

Christmas carols.

Basket Committee.

Violet Nelson, Geraldine Grimes,

later. Decoration committee:

Phyllis Andersen, Peggy Coffey.

Hayden and Dorothy Curran.

The Scouts are urged to be at

the Legion Cottage 7 o'clock Fri-

Evening

resumed after New Years.

Teachers expecting to

stone; Mrs. Alice Heikkila of Ish-

peming; Lorna Saylesof Mellen.

Wisconsin; Marie LeGolvan of

Marquette; and Mrs. Julia Terens

The annual grade school

Christmas program was presented

at the school auditorium here this

The Big Welcome: Recitation-

All Kinds Of Dolls: Recitation

Away in Judea, Jolly Old Saint

Nick Songs Second and Third

Christmas Hopes: Recitation-

Santa Jr. Learns A Business

lay Second and Third Grades

First and Second Grades

Educating Grandma:

gue Lillian Sara

Dolores Demeuse

Light, Light Our Candle: Song

Christmas Wishes: Recitation

Santa Claus, Happy Xmas

Merry Xmas: Recitation-Kin-

My Stocking: Recitation-Jean-

Jingle Bells Song - Kinder

Mama's Assistant: Recitation-

Strike in Santa Claus Land

Small Speech-Harold Lusardi

Clowns Are We Recitation

Santa Claus Maids: Recitation

The last Xmas Wishes: Recita

Blanket Tests

ability and quality, rub the surface smartly with the flat of your

hand. If the nap loosens freely

and rubs up into a fuzzy roll, it

indicates that the blanket may be

woven of poor quality fibres easily

broken or that short fibres have been used which have not been

firmly caught in the weave. Such

a blanket neither wears well nor

Want Ads will get you results.

retains much warmth.

To test a wool blanket for dur-

Recitation -

Play-Fifth

The Cherry Tree Carol: Song

Play Fifth and Sixth Grades

Fifth and Sixth Grades

Silver Hair And

Play Third Grade

Big in A Way

Harold Franklin

Kindergarten

and Sixth Grades

The Holy Night

tion-Shirley Campbell.

First Grade

The Proud Princess: Play

Songs Fourth and Fifth Grades

Away In A Manger: Song

second and Third Grades

Fourth and Fifth Grades

darle Ramseth

evening. It was as follows:

First and Second Grades

of Escanaba.

Billy Westlund

Frades

Kindergarten

Kathryn

Names for the Girl Scout pa-

### MANISTIQUE

#### **DEBATERS WIN** THIRD IN ROW Mrs. Ida McClaurin and Miss Winifred Orr will leave today

Victory Gives Emeralds Miss Marjorie Bretz will arrive Place In Elimination Series

The Manistique high school deoth, Maple ave, spent Thursday bate squad clinched a place in Miss Bertha, Siddall, of Marthe elimination series Thursday quette, arrived Wednesday to evening by defeating Gladstone spend the holidays with her par- in a close contest held at the p. m. ents. Miss Siddall is a student at Legion cottage. Northern State Teachers College.

Prof. Gunther C. Meyland, who spent Thursday in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Archambault returned to Cadillac Friday after spending several weeks at the Cutler home. Hiswatha Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Norton acted as sole critic judge of the tional points were classified as awaits you.
Sunday school meets at 10 a. m.

The Manistique team won points for presentation of their Names Of Patrols case and debate technique and the Gladstone team was awarded the point for rebuttal. On analytrols which were selected at the sis and knowledge of the subjects "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." last meeting held Wednesday at the teams were tied.

lows: The Comet Patrol, Leader the Manistique team and assured people. A happy fellowship. June Schatzman, Assistant leader them of one of the eight places choir, Meditation: "Glory to God in the Lorraine Barker. Scribe and in the elimination series. The Highest." All are invited to share with us Treasurer. Sis Olesak. Scouts. local team has one more debate in the qualifying series, at Espending Coffey, Helen Tucker. canaba in January. but the outcome of that debate is not important to aither school of World Its Church." Sixth and last study this week. "The Primary Work of the Church." portant to either school as both An hour of worship and study for all.

Escanaba and Manistique have 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, 7 p. m. Annual Church school Saturday, 7 p. m. Annual Church school Saturday, 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal. The Aurora Borealis Patrol. won their first three debates and can claim positions in the elimthe whole school. Pageant and Christmas program of music and speaking by the whole school. Pageant and Christmas the whole school. Leader. Dotty Lou Lundstrom. Assistant leader. Dorothy Duquette. Scribe and Treasurer. Kathryn Hughes. Scouts. Doreen

The defeat for the Gladstone team Thursday night virtually Eve Dixon, Mary Cayla, Loreen Smith, Joan Hayden, Thelma Robertson, eliminated that school from a position in the next series, as Lorraine Holdridge, Dorothy Curprior to Thursday's contest, Gladstone had one victory and defeat The following committees were in their first two debates.

appointed for the Christmas Manistique has used the same party. The date to be announced three speakers in all contests this year, arguing the negative side of the American-Britain alliance question in the first two debates and the affirmative side of the Hughes and Helen Tucker. Requestion in the Gladstone confreshment committee: Dorothy test Duquette and Thelma Robertson.

The local debaters will argue Entertainment committee Joan the affirmative points in the debate with Escanaba in January. but it is likely that a revision of the local lineup may be made for day evening Dec. 23 to sing that contest. Because of the fact that a victory is not imperative in the Escanaba contest, the Manistique coaches may decide to use that occasion to provide debate experience for some of the underclassmen, on the debate squad The Manistique debaters in

#### Whitman Residence Is Scene Of Fire Rock, Mich., Dec. 16 Maple

Ridge township schools closed The Manistique fire depart-Friday afternoon for the annual ment was called to the residence Christmas holidays. They will be of Clarence Whitman, 801 Arbutus avenue. Friday morning to extinguish a blaze which burned the holidays at their respective a large hole in one of the rooms homes are: Florence McLain, and partly destroyed a partition. Lakeville, Minnesota; Edna Kru-Smoke caused considerable ger. Winona, Minnesota; Virginia damage throughout the house. Goodman, Ann Quarnstrom and Mrs. Violet Goodman of Glad-

Want Ads will get you results.

#### CHURCH SERVICES

Young respite coor. Begin how to have ever this the happiest Christmas you have ever known, and join us in the above seasonable service on Sunday afternoon. Real Christmas cheer awaits you and yours. Remember the day and the time—Sunday at 2

m. Sunday school meets at Fairport under

#### (Garden) Christmas Carol service Sunday at 4

parsonage.

Wednesday, 5:30 p. m.—Primary and Junior children's rehearsal.
6:30 p. m.—Pageant Christmas rehearsal.
8:00 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
Following the rehearsals on Wednesday FIRST BAPTIST

George Benj, King, Pastor Sunday, December 18. Rev. Andrew Counterman.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Preaching service. A Christmas program will be given Wed-

Devotional meeting for young 7:30 Annual Christmas concert by

FIRST BAPTIST Sunday, December 18, 7:30 p. m.

Annual Christmas Concert by the Choir.

Prelude, "Moonlight Sonata" - Beethoven
Hymn, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" Mendelssohn. Scripture reading-Luke 2:1-20.

Anthem, "I Bring You Good Tidings Solo, "O Holy Night"-Adam

Evening prayer. Duet, "Shepherd Tell Us of the Night"

Offertory. "Two Christmas Melodies" Piano duet Miss Elizabeth Shinar

Solo. "In Old Judea" - Geibel.

Anthem, "Glory to God"-Rogers. Postlude, "Buona Notte" Nevin.

METHODIST

S T. Bottrell, Pastor. Thursday's contest, as well as in 10.00 Morning worship. Subject: "Ust the first two debates of the sea- ing Our Imagination at Christmas Time."

Christmas tree and program. An offering will be taken for our Children's home in Detroit. You are cordially invited to worship

ZION LUTHERAN G. W. Wahlin, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Church school. 10:30 a. m. Communion service. Recep-3:00 p. m.-Children's program

m. Christmas song service. Christmas carols by audience. Anthem by the choir. Cantata by the ladies octet. Violin music. Organ selections.

#### **BLOOD PUMP**

p-		
HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	11 Bitter herb.
l Human blood pumping organ (pl.).	OPAL KNUTE OF ANA	12 Inclined to rattle.
6 It is a —.	DINUB VALGO ENDEDR	15 To walk through water.
13 To recede.	EBERRORBTRIIALBE	
14 Uncooked.	DETITAL AND LINE	20 This organ
16 Ocean.	THE PART SIGNED OF	keeps up th
17 Palm leaf.	HENLT VERSION	— of bloo
18 Female deer.	TIMESTERMAN	23 Paradise.
19 Warlike Indians.	ERIE I DOLS ABED	26 Pace. 28 Typical
21 Quantity.	NATOR BE SEED FED	29 Orient.

22 Finished.

24 Pattern block. 25 Small island. 43 Genus of 27 That which deters.

30 Vessel which carries blood from this organ. 33 Instrumentality. 36 Electrified

particle. 37 Looks sullen. 40 Nominal value. 41 To skip. 42 Variety of marl.

46 Thin. 49 Neuter pronoun 50 Gob. 52 To entice. 53 Black bird. 54 Self. 55 Genus of swans. 56 Lion.

cattle.

45 Genus of

moles.

7 Theater 57 Rumanian

guide. 8 The diocesan center. 9 Framework of a door. 10 To dangle.

ivy.

2 Black.

29 Orient. 31 Stream. 32 Peak. 58 Tearful 34 Part of lock. 59 Work beast. 35 Blood money. 38 Species of VERTICAL stonecrop. 1 English 39 Note in scale. 41 It is a organ.

42 Fifth month. 3 In bed. 4 Merchant. 44 It is enveloped in a 5 To undermine. - sac. 45 At that point. 48 To jog.

47 Large room. 50 Tissue. 51 Eras. 53 Like ale.



### D. Huenink, Pastor. Sunday, December 18. 10:00—Sunday school. A. F. Hall, super

PHONE 155

DAILY PRESS BLDG.

111 Cedar Street

PRESBYTERIAN

11:00-Morning worship, A Christmas

rivo with Christmas music by the choir.
7:00—Young People's meeting.
7:30—The Bible class, at the home of Dr.
and Mrs. Norman Lindquist.
Thursday, 4:15 p. m.—Communicanta'

SWEDISH BAPTIST

FREE METHODIST

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL

C. W. Southworth, Rector. Fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec. 18.

11:00-Morning prayer and sermon

BRIEFLY TOLD

fauver and Jackson building.

Philathea Class of the First Bap-

tist church will hold a bake and

candy sale today in the Weber

K of C Christmas Party-The

of Kalamazoo, arrived

Knights of Columbus Christmas

party will be held Monday, Dec.

and Vaughn store.

Play Practice-All those taking

10:00-Sunday sch xol.

lan church.

dialogues.

class. We welcome you to our church

The annual Christmas program will be given on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Service to be conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker. Special Christmas music by the Young People's choir. Begin now to make this the appoint Christmas

dell, superintendent.
10:30—Christmas pageant rehearsal.
11:00—Morning worship in the Swedish language. Soloist, Miss Ruth Johnson.
7:80—Christmas Candle Light and Christ the direction of Miss L. Gierke Sunday at Young People's meeting Priday, at 7:30 mas Carols and song service. This beautiful and inspirational service is sponsore by the choir. Freewill offering.
Tuesday, 7:80 p. m.—Nomination committee for church officers will meet at the

CONGREGATIONAL

rollowing the rehearsals on Wednesday evening, the young people will decorate the church for Christmas services. The traditional "Julotta", early Christ-mas service will be held Christmas Day morning at 6 o'clock, Sunday school children's Christmas pro-gram Christmas Day exercises. gram Christmas Day evening.

10:00 Morning worship. Sermon: "Wm Carey the Translator." Music by the choir 11:15 Church school. Virgil Arrowood 6:30 Senior B. Y. P. U. David Shinar.

Virgil Arrowood, Baritone

Mrs. C. F. Anderson, Alto Mrs. Geo. B. King, Soprano Anthem. "Above the Silent Hills"-Wil-

Mrs. Geo. B. King
"O Little Town of Bethlehem

Mrs. L. C. Harbin, Soprano Meditatoin, "Glory to God in the High-

put Christ into Christmas.

11:15- Church school. Keith Bundy. small gift, not over 25 cents in perintendent.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Epworth League de-value. Saturday. 7:30 p. m. Sunday school

Jack Eggertson and Kenneth Hamill. Thursday to spend the holidays at their homes. Jack and Ken-

neth are students at Western State. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carrington,

keeps up the

- of blood.

#### of Houghton, were in Manistique to attend the funeral of Mr. Carrington's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Carrington. County Infirmary

Carl Metterhousen, 84 years of age, passed away yesterday at the county infirmary. The body was prepared for burial at the Morton Funeral Home, and funeral arrangements will be completed

Resident Passes

He has no known relatives here, but is survived by two daughters in Chicago.

Room or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for results.

#### THE PERSON

Finding money Friday evening in booth is known so to avoid publicity return money to Press, Tribune or State Police, Reward.

WANTED, GOOD GIRL Good Place - Good Pay Apply Press Office

**Dance Tonight** Parker's Hotel

Music By The Swing Kings

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR DANCE

Matt's Tavern COOKS TONIGHT

Lindstrom's 3-Pc. Band HOT CHILI

#### SOCIAL

Christmas Program
The Manistique Heights school presents its annual Christmas pregram Thursday evening. The program under the direction of the teacher, Miss Winifred Orr

was as follows: Song, Merry Christmas Bells-School Greeting,-Primary Grades

Recitation, Once More-Betty Schubring Piano Solo, The First Noel Play, Santa's Troubles

Christmas Songs Drill, The Jumping Jacks-The older boys Recitation, A Very Good Rea-

on-Geraldine Johnson Recitation, I Dream of Music Lola Bashore Recitation, A Riddle-Marilla Queen

Play, The Great Sale-Older Grades Recitation, The Cradle Song -Shirley Anderson

Drill, The Fairles-The Older

Song, Away in a Manger-School Recitation, A Christmas Good

Night-Jack Howard.

Scout Party Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Musser

entertained the members of the Senior Patrol of troop 61 and their girl friends at a Christmas party Thursday evening. The Christmas program. Senior Patrol is composed of boys of Star and Life rank, 15 years of age or older, who are leaders on the troop staff. David Nessman and Robert Vassaw are junior assistant scoutmasters. James Southard is Senior Patrol leader, Alvin Peterson is troop part in the Christmas Play, "Tell Scribe, Jerome Mc Namara is Us What Is Christmas" will meet patrol leader of the Senior patrol for rehearsal Sunday afternoon and Robert Dean is Bugler and at 2:30 o'clock at the Presbyter- chief Signalman. All were present except David Nessman who was unable to attend. Guests of Christmas Program-The Zion the troop were: Mary Cayla, Lutheran Sunday school of Olive Casey, Loreen Smith, Vera Thompson will present its annual Dumond and Joan Hayden. Scout Christmas program Sunday after- games were played and enjoyed noon, Dec. 18, at 3 o'clock in the by all and refreshments of fruit Thompson school. The public is salad, sandwiches, cookies and cordially invited. The program cake were furnished by the

will consist of Group singing, scouts. Class Singing, recitations and, Rotarians, Peter Babladelis and E. F. Biebesheimer, visited the Guild Christmas Sale - The troop 61 Wednesday evening to Presbyterian Guild will hold their observe the demonstration in life Christmas sale today in the Kesaving conducted by Lewis Rodgers and Howard Oliver. Bake and Candy Sale-The

Dinner and Bridge Mr. and Mrs. Otmer Schuster, Michigan ave., entertained eight guests at a 6:30 o'clock dinner

#### DANCE TONIGHT **NEPPER'S INN** Isabella

Music By Tophatter's Band BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

at their home, Thursday evening. The table center piece for the dinner consisted of a Birch leg made into a candle holder banked with ever green boughs, Bridge was played after the dinner with high honors for men going to Mr. John Kelly and High for ladies going to Mrs. Earl Brasseur.

#### Lutheran Church Plans Christmas Concert Sunday

The Zion Lutheran church will give a Christmas concert and Song Service Sunday evening at 7:30. The program will be as follows:

Carol Singing -- Congregation Devotionals-Pastor "Today There is a Ringing",

Christensen-Choir Violin Selections-Dana Con-

Cantata: "In Bethlehem"-Ladies Octet, Mrs. Art Hall, Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom, Mrs. Scott Creighton, Mrs. Otmer Schuster, Mrs. S. Bottrell, Mrs. Don Mc-Lean, Mrs. Geo. Morton, Mrs. Mauritz Carlson and Miss Mar-

garet Johnson, directress. Clarinet duet, "Alite"-Dorothy and Leo Currans Sliver Offering

"Hark! What means those Holy Voices"-Choir Carol Singing Benediction.

William Hentschell arrived Friday to spend the holidays at his home. William is a student at Western State, Kalamazoo.

The public is welcome to this

### **CEDAR** THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY Matinee, Today, 7 and 9 Evening, 7 and 9



Chapter 2, "Red Berry"

ALSO NEWS



YOU'RE READY FOR WINTER...how about your car?

Sure, you're all set for that cold snap ... due any day now. But don't forget that your car has been through a hard, hot summer. It needs a change, just as much as you do. Here are the things it needs-and now-done in the thorough, swift way that has made Cities Service winterconditioning famous: We drain off the old, thin, dirty summer-grade oil. We

flush your crankcase and refill it with clean, fresh, wintergrade Cities Service or KOOLMOTOR Oil. We lubricate the entire chassis with our specially developed Cities Service Trojan Lubricants. Then you'll be set for the coldest winter-your engine and chassis will be safe. We check and inflate your tires...check and fill your battery...put anti-freeze in your radiator...fill your tank with special winter-grade KOOLMOTOR Gasolene. The cost is extremely reasonable—it may save you many dollars. Drive in today-Get set for winter!



**Buy Auto Accessories Where They Cost Less!** 

### CITY FUEL & OIL CO.

Adolph Sandberg. 2 Convenient Stations To Serve You 1

RADIO CONCERTS.... overy Friday at 8 P. M. (E.S.T.) WEAF and 45 essectated N.B.C. steplens

LET US WINTER-CONDITION YOUR CAR TODAY!

### Hold Everything!



about things that happened even before I was born!"

### Newberry News -:-

# **WINTER QUEEN**

#### Newberry Groups Pick Candidates; Dog Derby Planned

Newberry, Dec. 15-The winter queen contest is well under way, at 9:30. Vesper service at 7:30. t is announced by the Winter The collection will be taken for Sports Carnival officers, tickets the organ fund. now being in the hands of 22 merchants in the county and 23,000 Confirmation class will meet at ballots distributed. Several candi- 2:30. The "regular" class at 4:15. dates have been selected for the The Luther League will sponsor a race by local organizations. Mary Christmas party in the church ble the tonnage of last year, Man-Peterson represents the Newberry parlors at 7:30. Be sure to come ager Ludwig said. Disbursements tribute to the cause may phone Study Club, Grace Edwards the for a good program and a good Tahquamenon Sportsmen's Club. time. Bring a ten-cent gift. Tekala Koski the Legion Auxiliary, Elizabeth McMahon the will be held Christmas morning Farmers who wish to contract American Legion, Helen Pardee at 6:00. Both the Swedish and to grow sugar beets next year, are the Lions club, Ardith Frazer the English languages will be used. Carmen Peterson the Business the choir. and Professional Women's club and Natalie Harriss has received Christmas program, December 26 many votes from a group of un- at 7 o'clock. organized admirers. Other candidates are welcomed, the officers report. At one store alone more

est sort of cooperation. to one of the five. The winner in this final race will become the winter queen and the other four girls will be her court of honor, if present plans work out. Get Busy, Youngsters!

to contact. All are giving the fin-

The association is asking boys and girls who own sleigh dogs to get busy with their training at once so as to have a large number entered in the dog derby. The snow this week makes the training possible and there are known to be a number of good dogs in the locality. Also crosscountry snow shoeing and skiing can now be started and artists planning snow and ice sculpture should now be making their plans to produce their masterpleces.

#### JAMES WATSON PASSES

After an illness of several at his home south of the village limits at 8:00 a. m. on December 15. He was 76 years of age. Mr. Watson was born on March 28th, 2:30 Sunday afternoon. 1862, in Gray county, Ontario, son of Mary Ann and John Watson. He came to this locality 42 years ago and took up his home southwest of town on a farm which Marks Settlement, Thursday 8 gave the name to the large hill p.m. known still as Watson's hill. He leaves his wife and three sons, cial speakers and quarterly con-Robert of Boyne City, Tom and ference on Thursday night, Nov. Joseph of Newberry, and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Marks, also here. He had many friends and in spite of his failing health kept in contact with many of them. Funeral services will be held on Saturday from the Beaulieu Funeral Home with Rev. Ralph Garrison of the Presbyterian church offiating. Burial will take place in Forest Home cemetery.

NEWBERRY LOCALS Donald Young, music student at Northern State Teacher's college arrived home on Thursday to spend the holidays here with his

Mrs. H. W. Gutekunst and daughter Ann Marie of Detroit, have arrived to spend the Christmas season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schenard, Mr. Gutekunst will arrive next week and will remain to take his fam-

lowing Christmas. Miss Ruth Walker and Miss Eleanore Sherman, students at Northern State Teachers college, arrived on Friday for the holidays Mrs. S. C. Sleeper, superintendent.

which they will spend here with their families. Miss Mona Burns is home from Ypsilanti to spend Christmas with

"What's a guy gonna do? She keeps asking me questions

her parents at the state hospital

The Newberry school will close next week on Thursday, December 22 and will reopen on Tuesday, January 3rd. The extra day after New Years is allowed for those who live at a distance to return without having to travel on Saturday and spend the week-end here during the holiday week.

#### NEWBERRY CHURCHES

Sunday, Dec. 18, Sunday School

Monday, Dec. 19. The adult

Christmas services "Julotta" er this year. wift be used asked by Ludwig to obtain the Athletic association. There will be special anthems by contract forms before Dec. 31.

The Sunday School will give its

### Newberry Larger Parish

This parish includes the followthan a thousand ballots have been ing work: McMillan Circuit where cast. There are still 35 merchants Philip Carpenter is pastor. His ber of Commerce when the new work takes him to Grand Marais. Germfask, Marks, Lakefield and Two weeks before the contest McMillan. Tahquamenon Circuit closes in February the top five does a work at Eckerman, Trout will be declared the leaders and Lake and Hulbert. Forrest Pearce president for two years. other contestants will be invited is pastor. Newberry, where J. E. to cooperate by giving their votes Lewin is the pastor, includes serson, first vice president; Louis W. vices at the State Hospital on alternate Sunday afternoons of each month. The people in their re-J. C. Gerling, treasurer.

spective communities are cordially invited. Newberry Methodist 10:00 a. m., Sunday School Luther Waldron, Supt. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship

and sermon. Topic, "Can Preachers Pre-suppose?" 6:30 p. m., Junior High league. 7:30 p. m., Sunday School

Christmas program. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Senior Epworth league meeting.

Wednesday, 7 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal at the church. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Meeting of pastor's Bible Fellowship. Top-

ic: "Keys to Bible Locks." The pastor will speak in Ecker-After an illness of several man on Wednesday night, Dec. ears, James Watson, one of this 21, at a dinner meeting of the calities older pioneers, died at community under the auspices of the church.

> The pastor will conduct chapel services at the State Hospital at

> McMillan Circuit McMillan 10 a. m., Lakefield 11:30 a. m., Grand Marais, 7:30 p. m., Germfask, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Sub-district meeting with spe-

Tahquamenon Circuit Trout Lake-Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Public worship and

sermon at 11:30 a. m. Hulbert-7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Young People Tuesday night.

Eckerman-Monday night at 7 and 8 o'clock.

Trinity English Lutheran Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:30 a. m. The topic, "The Ruler Out of Bethlehem in Judea." Mal. 5, 2-4. Our Young People's Society will. meet on Thursday evening at

A Christmas program will given by the choir, young people and Sunday school children on December 24 at 7:00 p. m.

We invite you to our services. Rev. I. Droegemueller.
Presbyterian

Ralph A. Garrison, Minister Sunday, December 18 Church School at 10 o'clock. Morning church service at 11.

Vesper service at 4 o'clock

#### TOM BOLGER GLADSTONE MANAGER

#### Masonic Officers Installed, Master

Names Committees

**COURT FINES** 

Land Trespass Is

Charged

\$25 and costs of prosecution.

imposed while Miron made ar-

aminer C. H. Slater of Munising

and Conservation Officer Allan

The men admitted the charges

but declared that cutting on state

land was not wilful as they did

not know they had crossed the

which they had permission to cut.

ment is scheduled on or before

Contract growers of sugar beets

for the company include farmers

in 25 counties of Wisconsin and

SPEAR HEADS C-C

Classified Ads cost little but do a

big Job.

Finnish Lutheran

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Choir

Thursday, :30 p. m., Worship.

chool. Services at the Sault.

av school.

ehearsal.

Farmers Receive

pany manager.

April 10, 1939.

Arrests were made by Land Ex-

and after that date.

rangements to pay.

Tweedy of Rapid River.

TREE CUTTERS Two standing committees, the entertainment and sick, were Perkins Men Arrested; named by Worshipful Master Fred Burch, as installation of officers REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS WAS conducted by Gladstone CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., Thursday night at the Masonic hall.

Aino Karjola, past master, was Arraigned before Justice the installing officer and speaker. Peace Alger Strom on charges of The ceremonies were largely atrespass and wilful cutting of tended. trees on state owned land and al-The committees:

so to cutting Christmas trees Entertainment Committee without written permission from Walter Tang, chairman; Howard the owner, George Friday and Joe Sunblad, Hilding Larson, Walter Miron, both of Perkins, were yes-Larson, Alvin Bjorkland, Harold terday sentenced to pay fines of Bjorkland, Archie Cowen, Erick Lindahl, Wallace Cameron, Fred The offenses with which the Burch. Ollie Nelson and Gale men were charged were alleged to Wescott. have been committed on Dec. 1

Sick Committee - Bros. Wm. Madden, chairman: Erick Apple-Friday paid the fine and costs gren. Cecil Jones, Hilding Larson. John Lundgreen, Brampton; Bob McClinchey, Nahma.

#### CITY BRIEFS

son, students of Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, have arrived for a holiday visit at their respective homes.

Checks For Beets Adelle Cooper of Manistique spent Thursday visiting as guests of by the Rev. A. J. Parker will be held in the above church Sunday. Dec. 18, at 7:30 Refining company today sent out nue.

checks totaling \$325,000 to 1.-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cavill and Other payments are to be made daughter Ann of Menominee are early next year, and the final pay- visiting here with friends.

#### Club Makes Final Appeal For Toys

in Menominee and Delta counties A final appeal for toys which in the upper peninsula. The company's beet production territory extends south of Milwaukee.

The beet crop this year exceed
The beet production territory to the crop this year exceed
The beet production territory to the crop this year exceed
The beet production territory to the crop this year exceed
The beet production territory to the crop this year exceed
The beet production to the crop this year exceed
The beet production to the crop this year exceed
The beet production to the crop this year exceed
The beet production to the crop this year exceed
The beet production in the upper peninsula. The com- may be repaired or touched up ed in quantity any year in the Toys are being repaired by the

company's history. Sugar beets Hi-Y boys while dolls are being received at the company's plant cared for by the Senior Girls' on the Menominee river were dou- league.

to growers in payment for the No. 312 and the toys will be callbeets were correspondingly larg- ed for.

#### U. P. Briefs

POSTOFFICE BURNED Sault Ste. Marie-A family of

six escaped with their lives when Marquette-Philip B. Spear, Jr., an early morning fire during one of the directors re-elected in near-zero weather destroyed Stalthe annual balloting by the mem- wart's general store, postoffice, bership, yesterday was elected and the home of Mr. and Mrs. president of the Marquette Cham- Chester Crawford at 5 a. m. today. The fire, believed from wires

board of directors held its first between partitions in the kitchen, Other officers elected yesterday insurance. The store, only one at by the directors are: Howard Lar- Stalwart, the winter supply of new clothing, a tank of high test Biegler, second vice president, and gasoline in the warehouse, the ices. whole grocery stock and general goods, and all personal belongings and Christmas presents that the family had purchased were destroyed.

when the church choir will sing the cantata "The Carol from the Skies." by Ellen Lorenz, Mrs. C.
L. Bystrom organist. The public is invited to this service of music and worship.

148 TRUMPETERS

In a census last summer by the U. S. Biological survey, 148 trumpeter swans were counted. Comparing the figure to previous censuses, the birds appear to be shout holding their own. about holding their own.

Saturday night coffee will be The Great Seal of the United served by the teachers of the Sun-States was proposed and designed by William Barton in 1782. It is composed of a spread eagle, symbolizing strength, bearing an escutcheon with 13 stripes for the 13 original states.

#### FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



R. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Sermon subject, "Peace to Men Sure I went away and left it. I've heard you say a million times that a watched pot never boils."

### CHURCH SERVICES

ALL BAINTS' CATHOLIC Rev. Pr. Jon. Schaul, Pastor, a. m.—Low Mass. 10 a. m.—High Mass. 7:30 a. m.—Daily Mass

Elder Warner Acker, Paster. 9:55 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Prayer service. 7:15 p. m.—Song service. 7:45 p. m.—Preaching service. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid so

clety will meet.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service. PREE METHODIST

Rev. Matie Benson, Pastor.
Sunday, December 18.

10:00—Sunday school.

11:00—Morning worship.

7:00—Song service.

7:50—Evangelistic service.

A Christman postarm will be a A Christmas program will be given at the hall Thursday, at 8 p. m. Everybody

CONGREGATIONAL

(Rapid River)
(Christmas carol service Sunday, at 10 McPherson, Rapid River, and Mac McClinchey, Nahma.

a. m. to be conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker. Decorated church, Christmas tree, and special Christmas music by the Ladies chair. A seasonable service and a hearty welcome. Come, and bring your familiand your friends. Sunday school meets at 9 a. m.

Tuesday, 6:30 p m. Junior League meeting. Young People's society at 7:30. Program for seniors—carol singing. not know they had crossed the Jack Rogers, Charles Kee, Clif-Christmas play and Sunday school program boundary of the property on ford Ottenhoff and Spencer Mathi-will be given. All parents and friends which they had permission to cut.

The above church offers you a helpful rvice and a very happy church home Attend the above services and see for your-

PRESBYTERIAN Special Christmas carol service conducted Menominee — Superior Sugar Mrs. John Pettit, Minnesota aveefining company today sent out nue.

Miss Helen Masterson, student Miss Miss Helen Masterson, student the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, student the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, student the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, student the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, student the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, student the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, student the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, student the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, student the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, student the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, student the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, student the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, student the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, student the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, student the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, and the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, and the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, and the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, and the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, and the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, and the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, and the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, and the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, and the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, and the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, and the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron, A. Miss Helen Masterson, A. Miss Helen Masterson, and the direction of Mrs. Wallace Camer

300 farmers in Wisconsin and the of Marquette university. Milwauthe upper peninsula as initial paykee, is expected this week-end for ment for sugar beets grown for a holiday visit at the home of her There will be a Christmas greeting and a the company this year, it is anparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maswarm-hearted welcome for you, your family, and your friends. Come!

FIRST LUTHERAN J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor Sunday, December 18. 9:30-Sunday school. 9:30-Morning worship, Swedish. 10:45—Divine worship, English. 2:00—Junior choir rehearsal. 3:00—Senior choir rehearsal. 7:30-Evening services.

Monday, 6:30 p. m.-Junior choir prac

No Bible study on Wednesday evening. Saturday, 10 a. m.—Confirmation class.

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner Wisconsin and 10th St. James B. Whitney, Pastor. Sunday, December 18. 8:00 p. m.- Prayer and praise worship.
All are welcome to attend.

MISSION COVENANT C. V. S. Engstrom, Paster. Sunday, December 18. 9-80-Sunday school 10:45—Morning service. Special ainging. 7:36—Pre-Christmas song service. A ape-cial program will be presented including various Christmas carols by the Junior and Senior choirs and other numbers. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Nils J. Hedstrom, Pastor. Sunday, December 18.

11:00 a. m. Service in Swedish. Special 6:30 p. m. Young People's devotional

7:15 p. m. Prayer service. 7:30 p. m. English Christmas service. meeting. Mr. Spear succeeds August Syverson, who has served as loss is estimated to approach \$10.
Tuesday. 7:30 p. m.—The Junior Baptist Young People will present a Christmas." Other 000 covered about one third by special numbers will also be presented. Re freshments will be served at the close of

the program.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. The public is invited to attend all serv-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Ira W. Cargo, Pastor.
Sunday, December 18.

10:00—Morning worship. There will be special Christmas music by the choir and the pastor will speak on "Minor Strains in the Christmas Music."

CALVARY LUTHERAN Rapid River:
Fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec. 18.
9:30 a. m. Divine service.
10:45 a. m.—Church school.

Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.-Gloria Dei choir wednesday, 5:50 p. m.—Vespers. 8:00 p. m.—Vespers. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Luther League will

Festival of Christmas service Dec. 24, as 11:30 p. m. Celebration of Sacrament of Holy Bap-tism Dec. 26, at 9:30 a. m. ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

Synodical Conference Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor. Fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec. 18. 9 a. m.—Divine service with sermon based on Deut. 18, 15-19. English.

10 a. m.—Sunday school Adult department, "The Birth of Christ"; Primary department, "The Announcement to the Shenherds." hepherds."
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Confirmation in

structions.

Welcome to worship with us, especially work own. if without a church home of your own. ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN

(Rapid River)

(Rapid River)

Synodical Conference

Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.

Fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec. 18,

10:30 a. m.—Divine service with sermon in the English language.

Saturday, 9 a. m. Confirmation instructions with rehearsal of children's Christmas service.

Welcome to worship with us, especially if without a church home of your own.

#### Mrs. John Pistulka Heads Ladies' Aid

Mrs. John Pistulka was chosen president of the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church at the annual meeting Thursday after-

Mrs. Harvey Karnitz was named secretary and Mrs. Frank Klug treasurer. The auditing committee is composed of Mrs. Leslie Hermanson and Mrs. Eldore Miller. On the "work-suggesting" committee are Mrs. Pistulka, Mrs. Klug and Mrs. Miller.

A Christmas party will be held in the parlors of the church on the evening of Dec. 26 at which time the "dime-plates" will be returned. Mrs. Clarence Olson is hostess for the January meeting.

Want Ads will get you results.

### YULE PROGRAM

PHONE 32

BIALINO, BDDG

#### Methodist Choir Will Participate In Service

the Methodist Episcopal church by program and pageant. the senior choir under the direction of Freeman Empson. Miss Viola Foster will be the accompanist

A short pageant, "The Arrival of the Shepherds" will be presented during the service under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Millward.

The program: Organ prelude, Miss Foster. Adeste Fidelis, Novelle, choir. "And There Were Shepherds,"

Shelley-choir. Selection by quartet Three Slovak Carols, Carol of he Russian Children and Old French Carol-choir.

Offertory. arranged by Dickinsonsong

"Gesu Bambino." Rietro Solo. on-Noble Swenson

Group of four carols- -choir. "The Story of the Shepherds," pastor "O Little Town of Bethlehem

-choir The pageant cast: Mary, Mary Brynolf. Joseph, Paul Cowen. Nadiah, a young shepherd, Ar-

thur Lied. Zephun, a middle-aged shepnerd, Jack Quistorf. Orab, an old shepherd, Paul

Elan. a boy shepherd, Floyd Cassidy.

#### SOCIAL

Entertains Club Mrs. D. N. Kee entertained members of her contract club on Thursday afternoon at her home at 1102 Wisconsin avenue. A 1:30 dessert was served following which two tables of contract were formed. Mrs. J. P. Vogt. was recipient of first honors and Mrs.

F. S. Patton second. Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors sponsored an enjoyable card party Thursday night at the Chas. Murray home on Wisconsin avenue. Eight tables | BEER - WINE - LIQUOR of bridge and 500 were in play. Il Mrs. Louis Burm received high honors in bridge and Mrs. Ole Peterson second. In 500, Mrs. Fred Ackley won high score and

Mrs. Delore Bunno second. Forming the committee in charge were the Mesdames Chas. Murray, Oscar Knutson, J. V. Erickson and Melvina Wilhelm.

#### Christmas Carol Service On Sunday

A Christmas Carol service is to be held in the Presbyterian church here Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A program of Christmas hymns will be presented by the Ladles' Choir of the Congregational church, Rapid River, under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cameron. The Rev. A. J. Parker will preach.

### **Old Time Dance**

Oasis

Music By Martin & His Band Chicken Plate Lunch

. . . WINE

#### **Dance Tonight** SADIE'S INN (Rapid River)

Music By The Hot Shots of the North Scottie's Musical Aces

Roast Chicken or Baked Ham Plate Lunches and all kinds of Sandwiches

> Phone RR 9004 for Reservations

DANCE TONIGHT

On M-85 Mile West of Gladstone Music By

JOHN LAKE

And His Orchestra

Adm. 15c Per Person Lunch Will Be Served!

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Bake Sale-Members of the Gladstone Co-op club will sponsor bake sale today at the Chas. Erickson Jewelry store.

Dutch Mill-Arch Adrian and his orchestra will play for a dance at the Dutch Mill Sunday night.

Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet at 9 o'clock this morning for instruction.

Program Practice-The church

Christmas Party-The Degree ment of members. of Honor will have its usual Christmas party Monday night at the home of Mrs. Albert Latimer. 707 Minnesota avenue. There will be an exchange of gifts and serving of potluck lunch. Each member may bring a guest.

#### Julotta Services Christmas At 1st Lutheran Church

Julotta services will be conducted in the First Lutheran "O Bethlehem." Spanish folk church Christmas Day at 5:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Pastor J. Otto Magnuson. Christmas night there will be a candlelight song service and on Monday afternoon members of the Sunday school will present their annual program .

#### Many Awards Given At Court Of Honor

A Boy Scout Court of Honor held here Thursday evening at the high school gymnasium was reported to have been well attended and highly impressive. Awards were presented

Troops 66, 58, 59 and 56 and to Cub Pack No. 20. Over 200 awards were given, it was report-

The Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul was the speaker of the evening.

> Enjoy An Evening At WALLY'S

Dance Tonight

Music By Leo and His Band

### HARVEL LARSON **HEADS KRONANS**

Reelected President As Lodge Has Annual Meeting

Harvey Larson was re-elected president of the Kronan Lodge at the annual election held Wednesday evening during a regular meeting at the Legion hall.

All officers with the exception school and Luther league of of a financial secretary were A Christmas program is being Bethel Lutheran church, Stoning- chosen. This office is to be filled presented Sunday afternoon at ton, will practice at 2 o'clock this at the next meeting of the lodge 4:30 o'clock in the auditorium of afternoon for the Christmas night on Wednesday, Dec. 28, at which time there will also be a Christmas program for the entertain-

> Officers named are: President, Harvey Larson. Vice president, Charles Ander-

Recording secretary, Theodore Ohlen.

Treasurer, Walter Olson. Chaplain, Mrs. Charles Bradley. Marshall, Mrs. A. C. Holm. Inner Guard, John Larson. Outer Guard, Knute Olson. Trustee (3 years), Adolph

#### Legion To Hold "Feather Partu"

August Mattson Post, American legion, are sponsoring another feather party Wednesday evening in the Legion hall. A large number of turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens have been procured for

Delivery Hours, 9 a. m. - 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Firm White Lutefish .... 10c Stockfish .... 13. 25c Blue Rose Rice ..... 5 13s. 19c

No. 1 Peaberry Coffee ..... 3 Lbs. 39c Juicy California Oranges .. 2 DOZ 33c

Small Lean Pork Chops Lb. 19c Tender T-Bone, & Sirioin Steaks ..... 18c

COAL FOR SALE

SPEND AN EVENING AT

### RAPID RIVER

DANCE TONIGHT

### At The

BEER - WINE - LIQUORS

The Vagabonds

#### Colonial Inn Rapid River

SUNDAY Roast Chicken with Dressing. Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Cabbage Salad. Baked Champaigne Ham Steaks

SPECIAL TONIGHT AND

Oysters Any Style Home Made Chili PLATE LUNCHES or REGULAR MEALS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT MAT. EVE.





"THE LONE RANGER"

Chapter 3

### All New Show Tomorrow

She's Better Than Ever! Jane Withers in

PEPPER

Irvin S. Cobb

RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

NOTE—Sunday Continuous Policy—Starting 1:00 p. m. Adm. 10c and 25c to 3:00 p. m.—After 3:00, All Seats 25c

### **MARKET TAKES LOWER LEVELS**

15	15	60	
Rails		Stocks	Am Car & F
		The Report 1	Am & For F
			Am Locomot
			Am P & L \$
			Am P & L S
			Am Rad & S
			Am Roll Mill
			Am Smelt &
	54.0	75.8	Am Su Fdre
	81.6	41.7	Am Tel & To
	Years		Am Tob B -
8.7	28.9	16.9	Am Wat Wk
153.9	184.3	157.7	Am Woolen
95.8	61.8	61.8	Am Zinc L&
	21.4 21.2 21.0 23.2 12.1 49.5 19.0 Recent 8.7 153.9	20.9 35.2 21.4 35.1 21.2 35.9 21.0 33.3 23.2 37.8 12.1 24.9 49.5 54.0 19.0 31.6 Recent Years 8.7 28.9 153.9 184.3	20.9 35.2 51.6 21.4 35.1 51.9 21.2 35.9 51.4 21.0 33.3 45.2 23.2 37.8 54.7 12.1 24.9 33.7 49.5 54.0 75.3 19.0 31.6 41.7 Recent Years 8.7 28.9 16.9 153.9 184.3 157.7

New York, Dec. 16 (P)-After Arm III five consecutive climbing sessions Arm III Pr Pf stock market leaders today took Atch TASF a rest at moderately lower levels. Au Refining Declines generally ranged from Auburn Auto fractions to a point or so among Aviation Corp leaders and here and there modest Balt & Ohio plus signs were retained. Bendix Aviat ...

Transfers totalled 1,147,240 shares compared with 1,798.410 Bohn Al & Brass the day before. The Associated Borden Co Press average of 60 issues was off Borg Warner .3 of a point at 51.6.

A few aircrafts, utilities and Budd Wheel specialties were among those managing to emerge on the upside.

Most steels and motors, after a Callahan Z-Lead brief rallying interval, turned Calumet & Hec

Favorable business prospects Canad Pacific were still a sustaining influence Case (J I) Coand the day's backslide, on the Checker Cab whole, was attributed partly to Cerro De Pas week-end profit taking and fur-ther shifting of commitments for income tax purposes.

Chi & N West
Chi M Stp & P Pf income tax purposes.

Loew's was an exceptionally soft stock, breaking 4 5-8 points to 52 \( \frac{1}{2} \). Reasons were obscure, although some thought liquidation Colum G & El may have been touched off here by doubts concerning the outcome of doubts concerning the outcome of Comi Invest Tr. stockholders' suits against the Comi Solvents company's management. A new action was filed yesterday. At the same time, the concern's earnings were said to be holding up well.

Bethlehem Steel came back to finish unchanged at 75 1-8 on an-nouncement the maritime commis-crucible Steel sion had awarded the corporation contracts for three ships involving Detroit Edison nearly \$10,000,000. U. S. Steel Dome Mines ... Blipped along with Youngstown Du Pont De N and Republic.

Eastern Air Lines and Youngs- Eastman Kodak town Steel Door pushed into new El Auto Lite El Power & Lt high territory for the year. Doug- El Storage Bat las Aircraft also made a new 1938 Erie RR top but ended with a net loss of Fed Mot Truck Fed Screw Works 5-8 at 78. North American, Electric Power & Light and American
Follansbee Bros Water Works were ahead, as were Freeport Sulph Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, Bendix, Owen-Illinois and Chesa-peake & Ohio.

Gen Foods

Gen Motors

Gen Ry Signal

This week's automotive output Gillette Saf R ... was estimated at 102,905 units Goodrich (Bf) ... against 100,705 last week and 82,- Goodyear 000 in the like 1937 period, but Graham-Paige Mot General Motors and Chrysler suf- Grant (W T)

fered minor losses.

Lower were U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Kennecott, Union

Grant (W T)

Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct.

Gt Northern Ry Pf.

Mercules Powder

Holland Furn Carbide, American Can, Johns Houd-Hershey Manville, U. S. Gypsum, Santa Fe. Hudson Motor Paramount, Twentieth Century-Fox and Western Union.

Stumbling fractions to more than a point in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil Int Harvester Int Hydro-Elec A and International Petroleum. Bell Int Nick Can Aircraft ran up 3 and smaller int Shoe int Shoe int Tel — Tel and N. J. Zinc. Turnover of 253 .-000 shares compared with 334,000 Thursday.

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New Yo	rk, Dec.	16 (AP	)—		
Stocks:	Easy; le	aders	drift	low-	
er.					
Bonds:	Mixed:	rails	lead	re-	
treat. Curb:	Irregula	r: i	ndust	rials	

give ground Foreign Exchange: Easy; sterling and franc lower.

Cotton: Lower; liquidation, local selling.

Sugar: Improved; trade sup-Coffee: Quiet; better tone in spot.

Chicago: Wheat: Weak: no aggressive Nat Cash Reg buying. Corn: Lower; export demand

Cattle: Steady." Hoge: Steady to 15 lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Fri Thurs

Otta Steel Advances \_\_\_\_\_ 201 452 Declines ..... 481 253 Unchanged ..... 188 221 Total issues \_\_\_\_ \$70 926

101st MIDNIGHT MASS

St. Ignace The oldest mid-night mass in Michigan and one Radio Keth-Orph of the grandest traditions of St. Rev Motor Car Ignace, will be celebrated again kepub Steel .. this year at St. Ignatius church. | Reynolds Spring Christmas Day, 1837, the parish Reynoids Tob. B.

of St. Ignatius was opened at the St Joseph Lead ..... Old Mission church, and a week Sti-San Fran .... from Saturday the anniversary of Schulte Ret Stores the church opening and its oldest tradition — midnight mass—will Shell Union Oil John T. Holland and his congre-

"We cannot be positive," Fath- Southern Pacific er Holland said, "but as St. Igna-Southern Ry Pf tius parish was started with a Sparks Withington mass on Christmas Day we may Sperry Corp assure it was with a midnight Stand Brands service."

Stand Com Tob Several old timers, those who Stand Gas & E. Stand Oil Cal have called St. Ignace their home Stand Oil Ind Stand Gas & El since their births more than three Stand Oil NJ \_\_\_\_\_\_ quarters of a century ago, re-Studebaker Corp \_\_\_\_\_ member the midnight mass as a Sutherland Pap born here 78 years ago, said she Texas Corp Texas Gulf Sulph remembered her mother and fathrewalking to midnight mass, and heard them discussing other services of years before.

Texas Golf Supp.

T

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Alaska Juneau

Am Can A Fdy

Am & For Pow . Am International

Am Smelt & R ...

Wat Wks ...

Briggs Mfg ...... Brunswick-Balke

Colum Carbon

Comwith & South

Cont Motors

Granby Con Min .....

Indian Refin ...

Interet Dept Stores ...

Kelsey-Hayes Wh A.

Kresge (SS)
Kresge (SS)
Kresger Grocery
Lehigh Val Coal Pf.
Libby O F Glass
Liggett & My B

Liquid Carbonie .....

Loose-Wiles Biscuit.

Mack Trucks Magma Copper Marshall Pield

Masonite Corp

Midland Stl Prod

Mo Pacific ...

Murray Corp

Nat Dairy Pr

NY Air Brake

NY Central RR \_ NY Shipbuilding

North Amer C Northern Pacific ....

Otis Elevator

atino Mines

Penney (J C) Penn RR

Phelps Dodge

Phillips Pe Pillabury Flour

Pure Oil

Reming Rand

Nat Pow & Lt .....

aram Pictures .....

Pub SVC NJ

Montgom Ward

Mo-Kan-Texas .....

Mother Lode C M ..... Motor Products

Johns-Manville

Kan City South

Kennecott Cop . Kimberly-Clark

- 11	Underwood Ell	00.01
- 1	Union Carbida	88.62
- 11	Union Oil Cal	18.50
- 11	Union Pacific	89.00
_	United Aircraft	
	United Corp	8.00
0.50	Unit Fruit	
6.00	United Gas Imp	
9.50		
1.00	US Indus Aleo US Leather A US Rubber	9.62
4.75	US Rubber	51.25
8.25	US Semit R&M	60.00
2.25	119 Steel	64.75
7.75	US Steel Pf	114 75
0.50	Util Pow & Lt A	114.10
3.12	Vanadium Corp	27.75
7.12		
1.50	Wabash Ry	1.25
0.50	Warner Bros Pict	
5.00	West Maryland	3.25
7.87	West Union Tel	28.12
1.25	Westingh Air Br West El & Mfg	29.37
1.50	West El & Mfg	119.00
5 75	White Motor	12.25
7.75	Woolworth (F W)	49.75
6.00	Worthington PaM	21.75
	Wright Aero	Section 1
8.62	Yellow Tr & Coach	19.00
5.25	Young Spg & W Youngst Sh & T	19.25
7.25	Youngst Sh & T	52.87
4.75	Barber Co.	20.00
8.00	Consolidated Edison.	29.75
	Homestake Mining	61.75
6,00	Hudson Bay M & S	32.75
1.12	Lone Star Cement	58.50
	Park Utah Cons	2.28
8 12	Lone Star Cement	8.12
3.75	Total Sales Today 1.	147.240
8.87	Previous Day	
7.12	Week Ago	
4.25	Year Ago	- 1
6.75	Two Years Ago	
8.00	Jan. 1 to Date	
5.12	Year Ago	- 1
4.75	Two Years Ago	
	I A TOUT VEOLUTION	

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

1.50	(Closing Quotations)	
1.00		_
1.62	Ainsworth	7.00
5.37	Alum Co Am	26.62
1.76	Am & Fgn P War	.8
5.75	Am Gas & El	32.63
5.62 ·	Am Gas & El	16.75
3.87 .		
5.50	Appal El P Pf	108.70
.62	Assoc G & El A	.78
.62	Bliss (E W) Brown F&W Buf N & Ep Pf Can Marconi	19.50
.75	Brown FAW	13.00
.87	Buf N & Ep Pf	
1.25	Can Marconi	1.00
0.50		
5.87	Cities Service	
1.75	Comwith & So War	.06
1.62	Comwith & So War	7.5
.25	Cord Corp	
1.37	East Gas & F El Bond & Sh El Bond & Sh Elect Share	16.3
	East Gas & F	1.50
5.62	El Bond & Sh Pf	66.00
1.87	Elect Share	2.13
03.5	Emp G & F 8 Pc Pf Empire Pow	
1.25	Elcello Corp	
3.75		
5.75		
0.00	Ford M Fran	
2.37	Ford I Can B Ford M Fran Ford Mot Ltd Grand Rap V Gulf Oil	3.7
0.00	Grand Rap V	
2.50	Hall Lamp	+ 0
.12	riccia atin	81. 12.
00.1	Hud Bay Mas	
.87	Humble Oil Imp Oil Ltd	68.00
1.12		
1.00	Inter Util B Lehlgh C&N	3.20
00	and and the condensations	
.25	Lone Star Con	40.00
1.00	Newmont Min	7.00
.75	Niag Hud Pow	77.78
5.50	Niag Hud Pow Niag Hud A War Niles-Bern-P	.13
4.12	Nipissing Mns	60,50
4.60		
6.87	Nor St P A Pennroad Shattuck Deep	9.0
7.25	Constitute Delle	7.7
	bt ou hy	17.5
5.87	St Oll Ohio St Pow Q Lt	
00		
0.00	Cint Cas	79 10
0.00	Unit Lt & Pow A Unit Lt & P Cv Pf Unit Verde	2.1
7.87	Unit Verde Utility & Ind	28.1
1.87	Woodley Pet	. 2
7.50 8.50	Woodley Pet Cities Service (new)	6.2
0.25	Tot stock	
5.87	Tot stock sales Tot stock Sales yr ago	253,00
7.00		228,25
3.87	Tot bond sales yr ago \$1	205,00
1.50		

#### CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Dec. 16 (2) Lard, tierces, 6.85; loose, 6.45; bellies, 10.00.

14.25

43.25

31.37 9.87 8.37

today. 52.80 Fresh: 93 score, 26 to 26%; 92, 25 3-4 in-51.87 side; 91, 26%, 90, 25, 89, 24%; 88, 24 Centralised carlots: 90 score, 25 in house

CRICAGO EGGS 37.50 Chicago, Dec 16 A Eggs 3,490, easy 11.50 freeh graded extra firsts 27, firsts 251

57.50 current receitta 24%; refrigerator extra 11.50 22, standards 21 8-4, firsts 21%.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Dec. 16 (P) Potatoes 39, or track 261, total U. S shipments 381; west

track 261, total U. S. shipments 381; western stock steady, northern firm; supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanka, U. S. No. 1, 1.60 to 1.70; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, peor color, cetton sacks, 1.80 to 1.85, burlap sacks, 1.70; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, few sales, mostly 1.10; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, 1.10 to 1.15; North Dakota blies triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.60; cobbliers U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.26. 160; cobblers, I'. S. No. I, few sales, 125

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 16 P. Hogs 18,000, including 7,000 direct, light hogs fairly active steads to 10 lower than Thursday 9.37 average, others 10 to 15 off; top 7.50; good and choice 160 to 210 lbs., largely 7.25 to 18.12 7.45; 210 to 240 lbs., 7.00 to 7.25; 250 to 450 810 lbs., 6.80 to 7.00; good light and medial 2.50 unweight packing sows. 6.25 to 6.60; extreme weights down to 6.00; shippers 1 --Cattle 1,000 calons 300, meager suppl

21.00 all killing classes generally steady in a 48.37 cleanup trade, steers and yearlings con-42.00 fined to few loads medium grades selling downward from \$25, with odd head and lots to 10.50 few heef come to 6.00 and slightly above low cutters and cutters 37 to 4.90, sausage buils to 6.25; venlers active, top 9.50; bulk 8.00 to 9.00; at when 1 62 and feeders closing 25 or more lower.

2.12 Sheep 4,000 including 500 direct, fat though, were credited with buying May lambs active, 15 to 25 higher, quality contacts. Northwest houses sold rye.

1.25 sidered bulk good and choice grades 8.87 Provisions reflected declines of hog father than the contact of the conta

### TRENDS MIXED ON ROND LICTO

BOND MA				
complied to	20	10 Ind'le	10 Ut's F	10
Net change.	D.5	D.2	A.2	A.
Friday	58.6	98.3	92.0	62.1
Previous day			91.8	62,
Month ago	59.9	99.2	94.0	68.
Year ago	78.2	96.7	91.3	66.
1938 high			95.1	67.
1988 low				59.0
1937 high			102.8	74
1937 low		95.5	90.8	64
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.
10	Low Y	field Bo	nds	
Friday				110.
Previous day				110.
Month ago	man of the fire			110.
Year ago				108.
1938 high				
1938 low				106.
1987 high				113.
1937 low				107.
1928 high				104.
1932 low				86.

New York, Dec. 16 (AP) -Mixed trends ruled the bond market today as the domestic list, led by rails moved lower and better demand for foreign dollar issues enabled many to close at fractionally

carrier loans, apparently induced by better business prospects. All als are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

As investment demand tapered off, the volume declined to \$8.-903.700, face value, compared pared with \$12,654,450 yesterday

The decline in the railroad group set back some issues a point or more. These included Delaware & Hudson 4s at 57½, Eric 5s of '75 at 11½. M. K. T. 5s of '62 at 35, Southern Pacific 4½. Soft-investing to the reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classification and to the results any classification and to the results and to the results any classification and to the results any classification and to the results any classification and to the classification and to the classification and to the results any class of '68 at 51, Big Four 4 1/48, Chicago & North Western 4 % s of '49 and Missouri Pacific 5s of '77

yielded from 1/2 to a point each. In the first transaction of the year Milwaukee State Line 3 1/2 8 sold at 32, off 25 points. Balti Imore & Ohio 1st 5s, up 1 14 at

51 4, was one of the few gainers Plus signs predominated in the foreign section. Japan 6 ½ s closed give any information not contained in t at 84 ¼, up 1 ½. Argentine 4s of made for each box number issued. Feb., '72, at 79 3-8, up 1 1-8, Il seder Steel 6s at 40, up 3; Paris Orleans RR. 5 %s of '68 up 2 at 97 4 were among the principal gainers. Milan 6 4s dipped 14

U. S. government issues were quiet and narrow.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Dec. 16 (A) Wheat, cash No. 1 heavy dark northern, 73 3-8 to 74 3-8 lo. 1 red durum, 57 3-8.
Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 !

cutton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.20 to 5.40; standard patents, unchanged, 4.00 to 4.20. Shipments 21,688. Bran, 17.00 to 17.50. GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Dec. 16 (P) Closing prices TREASURY 8 3-8s, 48-40, June, 105.2 8148, 41, 107.8. 3148, 45-43, 109.24. 4s. 54-44. 114.7. 3-4s. 47-45, 107

3 1-8s. 49-46, 109 9. TREASURY BONDS 2 3-44 81-48, 105.25 3 1-8s, 52-49, 108.31, 21ys, 53-49, 102.17

21<sub>38</sub>, 53-49, 102.14 21<sub>38</sub>, 53-49, reg., 102.14 2 3-4n, 54-51, 104.8 8a, 55-51, 107.4 2 7-8a, 60-55, 104.12. 2 8-4s, 59-56, 103.9. 2 8-4s, 65-60, 102.7. 3-44, 63-58, 102.18

FEDERAL FARM MTG. 2. 47-42, 105.29. 49-44 106.26 HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3.45, 49-39, 102.11.

214s, 44-42, 104.10. 8s, 52-44, 106.27.

POREIGN EXCRANGE New York, Dec. 16 (P) Closing foreign exchange rates follow: Great Britain, 4.66 7-8; 60-day bfils, 53.50 CHICAGO BUTTER
99.00 Chicago, Dec. 16 (A) Butter was unsettled 99.00; New York in Montreal, 101.00, Bel-99.00; New York in Montreal, 101.00; Beigium, 16.85; Czechoel vrakia, 3.42\(^1\)2. Denmark, 20.84; Finland, 2.08; France, 2.63;
Germany 40.10; benevolent 23.30; travel
28.15; Greece, 86; Hungary, 19.88; Italy,
5.26\(^1\)4; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Netherlands,
54.34; Norway, 23.46; Poland, 18.90; Portugal, 4.25; Rumania, .75; Spain, unquoted; Sweden, 24.06; Switzerland, 22.82;
Argenting, 34.13; Brazil, (free; 5.90n. Argentine. 31.18n. Brazil (free) 5.90n; Mexico City 20.00; Japan, 27.28; Hong-kong, 29.26; Shanghal, 16.40. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

to 9.15; top 9.15; scattered lots downward POR SALE Black Silver Pox Rabbit from to 8.00 and below; good yearlings 7.00; native slaughter ewes firm, 8.75 to 4.00; lightweights eligible around 4.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Dec. 16 (P)—Sagging of prices both for wheat and corn today accompan-ied increased offerings of southern hemisphere wheat, together with almost complete dearth of corn export business. Hain or snow at scattered points in domestic winter crop areas southwest led to some selling of wheat. Overseas purchas-ing of about 400,000 bushels of Canadian ing of about 400,000 ousness of Canadan wheat failed to act as much of an offset Cables reported new Argentine wheat being freely offered to Europe, and it wanted that the Australian visible supply showed decided enlargement. Elevators in

full that farmers had temporarily been unhalf that farmers and temporarily seen unable to get strage room.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to 5-8 lower compared with youterday's finish. May 66by to 66 3-8. July 66by to 66 1-8, corn by to 5-8 down, May 51 7-8 to 52, July 52 3-4, oats by to by off, the unchanged to 1-8 decline, and province unchanged to 1-8 decline, and province the strategy of the str ons showing 2 cents to 7 cents setback.
Onts and rye sympathised with weakne

parts of Australia were asserted to be so

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Charge Cash .12 .10 WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS The Classified Advertising Department is

> 600-602 LUDINGTON ST. These offices are open to receive adver-isements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily.

> > PHONE

Ask For Adtaker

CLASSIFIELD ADVERTISING

INFORMATION The recent buying splurge in ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest an-pouncements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns

en blind ads. The Daily Press will not dis-close the identity of any box number or

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD \$3.88. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Go. Phone 1050. C-818

REPOSSESSED-2 mantel radios, 6 tubes, 1 battery, 6 volt. \$22.50 City Gas Com-bination. Trade-in. A real buy at \$13.00. 4 trade-in battery sets. All late models \$5.00 to \$12.50. MONTGOMERY WARD.

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

SELECTED XMAS TREES, all sizes, perfeet shapen, reasonably priced. Located at Art Powers' Service Station, 1380 N.
21st St. For a good tree see us first. We deliver. Phone 213-W or 1506-J.

CLARK MOTORS, 816 Ludington St.

C.15

6612-847-6t RIALTO THEATER ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Mrs. Lee Weingartner. Special Sale on Children's Hosiery an Novelty goods. Inquire 211 Stephenson Ave. or Phone 944-W. 6635-349-8t HARDWOOD, beech and maple, dry. \$7.00

birch and maple, \$6.00; dry hemlock \$4.00. Escanaba Fuel Co., Phone 1526. 6626-349-6t GREEN, DRY hardwood, \$7.00 cord; Dry green white birch, \$6.00 cord; Dry mixed wood, \$5.00 cord. Phone 2118. 6638-349-3t

HEATER CLEARANCE Up 38 1-3% savings on ENTIRE STOCK of Heaters. All 1988 Models. Ploor sam-ples and demonstrators. One used circulating heater, small size, like new. able for small apt. or garage, \$15, MONTGOMERY WARD.

FOR SALE 1 National Cash register, Toledo scales, I piate glass show-case, 6-long, I used wood or coal heater, I set of candy scales, 2 fourteen" globe, elec. celling lamps. Geo E. Shorey, Rapid River, Mich. 6589-Dec. 10-16-17

XMAS TREES, all first-class selected trees. 25c and up. Trefle Poquette, 1219 N 21st St. 6645-350-8t FOR SALE Lloyd baby buggy and one large and one medium crib, in good condition. \$5.00. 301 S. 14th St. Phone 750.W. 6641-350-1t

DRY RODY, Maple and Beech, \$6.00, Dry mill wood, \$3.7b. Immediate delivery. Phone 1738. 6627-348-6t 300 CHOICE Christmas trees at Corner of Ludington and 12th Street, 6655-851-2t PARTLY DRY Hardwood \$5,00 per load. Dry peplar \$4.00. While the lots last. Phone 956-J. A. Arbour, 321 Ludington. 6658-351-6t

registered and pedigreed stock. Gene Thorbahn, Route No. 1, Gladatone, Mich-6650-351-3t FOR SALE—Goodrich Silvertone tire and tube, size 5.50-17, just like new. Reason-able. Phone 45-J, or call 412 S. 18th St. 6651-351-1t

FOR SALE-Light semi-trailer, \$30.00. In quire 229 S. 23rd St. or Phone 2082-W. 6649-351-8t DELFT THEATER ticket at the Press office for Mrs. Gunnar Beck, Wash. Ava. FOR SALE-Used Circulating heater, new fire pot, perfect condition, looks like new, at a bargain, also other stoves. Reason-able. Kalamazoo Store, 116 S. 11th St.

6646-351-1t FOR SALE Saxophone, like new, C mele-dy. 1183 Washington Ave. Phone 1689

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-Young man to sell expense rec-ord books in city homes. Call at 1507 Lud. St., after 6 evenings. 6644-350-2t

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-Girl for general housework Apply at 421 Ogden Ave. 6687-349-3t

# Shopping Worries Stop, Christmas Joy Begins Right On THIS PAGE For You

Used Typewriters \$5.00 and up. New Corona Zephyr Portable \$29.75. OFFICE SERVICE CO.

ARROW SHIRTS

New shipment of latest patterns of the famous Arrow Shirts. Plaids, checks, stripes; new styles. \$2.00 and \$2.50.

YOUNG'S Haberdashery

Photographic Greeting Cards

Christmas and New Year Greetings

From Your Favorite Snapshot Negative

CARDS, including Envelopes, 5c each less than One Dozen. DOZEN or More

(one negative, one sentiment), 50c Per

Electric Studio

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

NEW PIPE FOR HIM-Kaywoodie, Yello Bole, Frank Medico-or any of the famous name pipes. VARSITY SHOP.

robe of flannel, silk, or blanket. \$4.95 to \$13.50. ANDERSON-BLOOM.

SAVE \$1.00 on electric irons. Big reduc-tion for holidays on all electric appli-ances. Home Supply Co., 920 Lud.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE DOLLS. Reg. \$4.95

For Rent

209 S. 16th St., downstairs. Rent reason

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms, suit able for couple. Inquire 222 N. 10th St. 6631-349-3t

FOR RENT-Front office, second floor, 815 Ludington St. Call 670. 6638-849-8t

FOR RENT-Store building located at 430

Inquire 1130 Steph. Ave. or Phone 879. 6642-350-3t

ROOM modern upper apartment, lights

and water furnished. 1430 Washington Ave. Phone 9056. 6654-351-2t

Furnished, heated rooms. Inquire 1411

Lost

LOST-10.50x20 Pirestone tire and rim, b

tween Powers and Gladstone. Findenotify Delta County Road Commission

In These Columns

FREE

THEATRE TICKETS

**Every Day** 

Two Delft Tickets

Two Rialto Tickets

DELFT THEATRE

TODAY

"ARREST BULLDOG

DRUMMOND"

John Howard - Heather Angel

"CAMPUS CONFESSIONS"

Betty Grable - Wm. Henry

RIALTO THEATRE

"SH-H-H! THE OCTOPUS!"

Allen Jenkins - Hugh Herbert

"THOROUGHBREDS DON'T

Santa Sets Out!

CRY" Judy Garland - Mickey Rooney

R 18th St. Also store fixtures for sale

SPECIAL \$2.95. Has S. Temple

hair, sleeps, is dressed. 17 in. Reynolds Children's Shop.

**医性 医性 医性 医性 医性 医性 医性 医性 医红 医红 医** 

Just

Time



XMAS SPECIALS ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, LOCKETS, CROSSES. WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR OLD GOLD. FELDSTEIN'S, 1002 Lud. Tub MAYTAG WASHER SPE-CIAL, \$89.50 and your washer. The ideal GIFT for MOTHER, MAYTAG SALES

Your Christmas Gifts suggest themselves when you visit Wards Gift Shop. Scores of inexpensive novelties - glass-ware, cocktail sets, bridge accessories and lots of other useful things, all priced for the

MONTGOMERY WARD

modest Budget.

SEE our windows. A complete variety of CHRISTMAS GOODS. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1822 Ludington St. Automobiles RADIATOR TROUBLE! Quick, perma

nent repairs made here. Res E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Postoffics. C-21 CUT

Winter driving expense to a minimum! 1935 '36 '37 '38

**Used Cars** 

been reconditioned where necessary and WINTERIZED-cars that will give you maximum service and minimum expense this winter.

They're Priced

So that you can afford to get rid of the old costly-to-operate car and in addition you can have LIBERAL TERMS

See Us Today

NORTHERN MOTOR CO. ESCANABA

> H. J. NORTON GLADSTONE

PODAY'S SPECIAL 1986 Chevrolet Master \$870.00. Starrs Bros., 429 Stephensor

QUALITY USED CARS "IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS. KNOW YOUR DEALER.

"It Is Easy To Deal With Brackett."

BRACKETT Chevrolet Co. FOR SALE 1933 Chev. body, Chev. truck

chassis and car chassis. Ralph Nicholson 227 N. 9th St. Phone 1538. 6659-351-11

Personal Hans Gafner & Sons-aischine and Black emith Works. Electric Weiding. 632 N 20th St. Phone 1669. PHONE 447 for SHOE REPAIRING. Let George repair, make your shoes new again. FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY. George Bloom at Manning and Sullivan.

RIALTO THEATER ticket at the Gladaton INSURE YOUR FURNITURE n approved roof dwellings...\$4 per \$1,000.
n shingle roof dwellings...\$6.50 per \$1,000.
(THREE YEAR TERM) "Do It Now".
See-DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY.

YOUNG MAN wants ride to Detroit first of week. Share expenses. Phone 1025. 6656-351-1t

Specials at Stores

FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS Use your credit...select new furniture for your home now on our easy payments. We make liberal trade-in allowances for old suites. PETERSEN FURNITURE

Real Estate

HOUSE AT 1101 South 8rd Ave. Cheap. Reasonable terms. Inquire Escanaba Na-tional Bank. C-835-tf FOR SALE-80 acre farm, 2 miles from Brampton. Inquire 403 Ludington St. Brampton. Phone 1714. 6684-349-6t

Household Goods

FOR SALE Large tvery drop side crib, like new, 1 pair 6 ft. skis, 1029 Sheridan Road.

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, Dec. 16 (P) Closing prices North Butte

Wanted to Buy

YOUNG CALVES, two days old and up. Fred Bailbach, care of Ray Herbat, Route 1, Escanaba, Mich. Will call. 6617-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. Old Horses or crippled Cows wanted. Fox Farm, Sac Bay. 6652-351-3t

#### Business Directory

SPECIAL TO

TRAINMEN We will deem it a privilege to furnish you with whatever cash

LIBERTY LOAN CORP. 815 Ludington Phone 1259

you may need at this time.

Shiner Refrigeration Service SERVICE AND PARTS For All Makes of Elec. Refrig. REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS

"Every Job Engineered" For Satisfactory and Economical Operation

M. R. OSLUND Phone 2114 BPECIAL for the holidays! Regular \$15.00 Heating - Air Conditioning -Occasional Tables for \$9.95. The ideal Gift for the home. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE.

TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES Repairing-Overhauling-Rebuilding LEE W. COOPER

ESCANABA



WANT TO PLEASE HIM! A lounging to medern-own the most advanced type of Past f 4.5 Anastigmat Lens. Shutter speeds, 1/25 to 1/200 sec. Simpli-fied rapid focusing. Uses 33 millimeter motion pic-DELFT THEATER ticket at the Press office for Mrs. Einar Beck, Sheridan Rd. loading - 7 sakes natural

FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHS are prized possessions, becoming more valuable with the years. Make an appointment TODAY for your family picture, now that all of you will be home for the Holidays. Phone 128. SELKIRK STUDIO. CASH FOR OLD GOLD

rims from glasses, rings, chains, PROVO SIGN SERVICE 4-ROOM lower flat; 4-room upper flat, lights and toilet, 1316 N. 16th St. Inquire

Watch cases, jewelry, dental gold,

611 Ludington St. Escanaba Hours 9-11 a. m.

ELOF A. KINNIE

Chiropractor

Phone 165 for Appointment 424 Minneapolis Ave. Gladstone CALL

George's Radio Shop George Kornetzke, Prop. RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

TROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS 705 South 15th Telephone 705 Drink Pure Water void diseases and sickness with BROWN BILLFOLD, between Varsity Shop and Daily Press. Return to Michi-gan Hotel. Finder may keep half of money. 6657-851-1t

a good drilled well. We move anywhere in U. P. with trucks. All Work Guaranteed TOM RICE & SON WELL DRILLERS Look for Your Name | 314 N. 11th St.

Phone 505-J

Liberty Weekly Income Record or Household Budget

Are the books that will show results in business for 1989. Ask To See These Books Call 1766 or 1507 Ludington St.

Oil Heat Marches On More Heat - Less Oil - No Dirt or Odor **Jungers Oil Heaters** 

& Ranges MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE 1119 Lad. St.

Announcement

Gray Transportation Co. Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marinette, Green Bay - 10:05 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

A CHRISTMAS ADVENTURE MOTHER CLAUS, I'LL NEED





SOME HELP TO GET THE TOYS







IT WILL

# Eskymos Upset Ishpeming Cagers; Score, 17-11

# IN SEVEN YEARS

Fine Ball to Beat Hematites

cagers gave Coach Carl Nord- game. berg his first Christmas pres- In a preliminary, the Gladstone ent of the year—a much covhigh school last night.

Coach C. C. Watson's cagers years ago. since 1931 and it was doubly sweet because the Eskymos had been beaten twice this season so

The revamped Eskymos presof ball to folks in their first local encounter of the year than pey have played in the past three four years. They played coolly with care and waiting patiently for most of their shots to break. to the long shot technique they fact, they played much the same type of ball that Ishpeming has used against them for so many years-and it paid dividends. Tight Defense

A tight defense, which permitted Ishpeming to score only four field goals, was the deciding factor in the game. The Hematites, with their high scoring Enelio Gilme and last year's ace veteran, Paul Meli, in the lineup, were held scoreless in the second quarter and made only one field goal in the third period. The Eskymos outscored them by one point in the final frame and each team scored five points in the first

freshman, opened the scoring 1892 . . . The following year with a tip-in shot after three min- clubs were formed in Michigan, utes of play. Bennett slipped in a Wisconsin and Minnesota among one of the first means of transport neat one handed shot from the the Scandinavian population and side but LeClair netted a free in 1905 a national organization The first skates were made of throw on his foul. Swanson tied it established a championship com- shin-bones of the elk, reindeer, ox up again on Meli's foul but Gilme petition . . . Ski jumping was in- and horse . . . These bones were got his second field goal of the troduced to Detroiters by the Hall split lengthwise, to obtain a flat game from the side. Hansen, tak- brothers, notably Henry, Carl and surface for the foot, and polished ing a pass from Bennett on a pivot Clarence, former residents of Ish- on the under side . . . Then a hole play, dribbled in for a pot shot to peming, in 1921 . . . Their first was bored at each end, through tie up the game at five all as the

Scoring Slows Down The only points made by both POWERS BEATS teams in the second quarter was Olson's field goal from the side. giving the Eskymos a 7-5 lead at

Bussone tied up the score early in the third quarter with a short shot but that was the last time Ishpeming had a chance. Gilme made two fouls in quick succession. Bennett scoring two free throws and Olsen one. Swanson flipped in a neat side shot and Escanaba led, 12-7, at three quar-

Bennett opened the final period with a field goal from the side but Harris in a low scoring game, 13-Gilme scored a free throw on Swanson's foul. Olsen made a free throw on Gilme's fourth foul and Bennett slipped in a side shot to 14-12. give Escanaba a 17-8 lead with two and a half minutes to play. Agrella made a free throw and Bussone closed the scoring with a while Harris was making a field field goal in a tangle under the

Escanaba (17) FG FT PF

The box score:

Barron \_\_\_\_\_ 0

OWALIBOR		1	11
Bennett		2	2
Hansen	1	0	1
Olsen	1	2	2
	_	-	-
Totals	6	5	8
Ishpeming (11)	FG	FT	PF
Leclair	0	1	2
Haivala	0	0	0
dilme	2	1	4
ussone	2	ō	- 11
Meli	0	0	2
Lindbom	ŏ	ŏ	ő
Agrella	ŏ	1	0.1
	_	_	_
Totals	4	8	9
Score by quarters:			~ 1
Escanaba 5		5 - 5-	-17
Ishpeming 5	0 :	8 4-	_11
Officials: Kelly an	d Co	ok. M	fan-
istique.		, a	
	_		- 1

### Coaches **Schedules**

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

contributed A. J. Mautner to Up- tion. per Peninsula high school coaching circles and, in doing so, made life miserable for many oppo-nents of Channing high school.

1930 immediately after graduat- gional conflicts. ing from Carroll, where he was coached by Vince Batha, and of the year is as follows: . arred in the distance events in ack. Since taking over the reins at Channing, Mautner's teams have won two district tournaments and one Upper Peninsula

championship.

His football teams have won 22, lost nine and tied four games while his basketball teams won 83 and lost 45. In tournament

# Rock Upsets Upbays In Thriller By 23-21

Nordberg's Quintet Plays With 20 seconds to play, little captain looped in the game win-Gladstone, Mich., Dec. 16-, dampened when the midget Rock Cliff Carlson, Rock captain, slipped in his fourth field goal of the 23-21 victory over Gladstone high who dropped in 13 points. Irving Five Escanaba high school school in a thrilling basketball

Ishpeming quintet by a score all the way and was a personal of 17-11 in an interesting and triumph for Coach Cliff Buckmas- River previously. It was the last ter, who came back to defeat his game for both teams before the well played game at the junior former coach. Eldon Kell. Buckmaster was graduated from Glad- ROCK The victory was the first stone high school in 1932. To- Carlson \_\_\_\_\_\_ 4 the Eskymos have scored over victory since the series began nine Sutela

Zervic High Scorer The two teams opened cautious ly, with the Little Giants holding a 5-4 lead at the end of the quar ter. Play speeded up somewhat in ented an entirely different brand the second period, the visitors holding a 12-8 lead at half time Gladstone outscored Rock in the third period, narrowing the lead by one point. With the visitors and cautiously, handling the ball leading, 21-17, with a minute to go. Price and Knutson sank quick baskets to knot the count and Only occasionally did they resort throw the local cohorts into a frenzy, it being the first time used in the past few years. In since the first period that the Gladstone \_\_\_\_ score was tied. But hopes were Referee: Puckelwartz, Escanaba

Carlson led his mates with nine points but was topped as high evening to give the Little Giants a scorer by Zervic, Upbay center, Pilon, one half of Rock's brother combination at guard, made five out of seven free throws.

The victory was Rock's third in eted victory over the pesky The main game was a sorcher was Gladstone's first loss, having conquered Manistique and Rapid holidays.

•	0		
a	Sutela2	0	
	I. Pilon 0	5	- 1
	L. Pilon 0	1	- 5
-			
g	Totals 8	7	
n	GLADSTONE FG	FT	PI
8	Dahl 0	0	
١.	Knutson 2	0	- 7
e	Zervic 5	2	
d	Petrovich0		- :
8	Marble0		
0	Price	1	
	Price 1	0	(
-	Berg0	0	(
1	7.200.00	-	-
1	Totals 8	5	4
9	Rock 5 7 7	4-	-23
a I	Cladetone 4 4 a		

SPILLING the DOPE



thoughts to skiing:

ski jumping meets in this country ing is aquaplaning on a board. The lanky Gilme, who is only a was held at Ishpeming, Mich., in

Defensive Battle Last Night

Powers, Mich., Dec. 16-Defense was the style of the evening 11, before a large crowd.

In a preliminary, Harris reserves nosed out Powers seconds, ers in the country virtually order-The locals took a 4-1 lead in the first quarter but failed to

score a point in the second. goal. Play was nip and tuck throughout the third period, which ended 9-8 in favor of Powers and the play was fast in the final period with Powers maintaining a slight lead all the way. Larson led the Powers attack with seven points. Summer: Powers (18

_	Dentend		1	- 1
F	Perket	0	1	1
4	Larson	3	1	3
U	Fleetwood	0	0	3
4	Nelson	0	1	1
1	Perry	0	0	2
Z	Revord	0	1	0
0	Fazer	0	0	0
0		_	-	-
9	Tôtals	4	5	10
		FG	FT	PF
7	Deadcuamp	0	1	1
1	F. Motto	0	0	2
1-	R. Houle	0	2	2
	Van Ekevort	1	0	3
	D. Houle	1	0	1
П	Bartozek		1	0
П	10	_	-	-
I	Totals Score by periods:	6	4	9
П	Decree by periods.			

SPEED SKATING POSTPONED tion speed skating meet was postponed today from Saturday to December 24. The meet will be held at Wyandotte and will be the husky, veteran crew with plenty first one of the outdoor season of scoring power. The locals Carroll college of Wisconsin for the Michigan Skating Associa-

Official: Barry, Kingsford.

competitions, the cagers won 10 and lost six in district contests in the lineup for Sunday's game. Dame, handed the Yellow Jack-Mautner went to Channing in and won five and lost two in re-The cage schedule for the rest

> Dec. 14-Felch. Jan. 10-Republic. Jan. 13-Felch. Jan. 20-Quinnesec Feb. 1-Republic. Feb. 3-Amasa. Feb. 9—Alpha. Feb. 17—Alpha. Feb. 31-Quinnesec.

With cold weather setting in. venture was a ski slide at Northapparently, to stay, we turn ville and later at Rochester and Brighton . . . One of the best ways One of the earliest exhibition of training for downhill ski rac-

> Ice skating is one of mankind's most ancient sports and probably known to primitive cavemen . .

. . Iron-shod skates were first used toward the end of the Fourteenth century, when wide flat 29-13. the shin-bones. It was not discoved that the friction of the iron on the ice would provide greater speed with less labor until the in stiff, starched shirts with high collars and ascots, morning coats. Gwinn's points, the former net- ment" but that he had several trousers while the ladies wore long skirts and "bird cage" hats.

Texas Christian pressured itself out of the Rose Bowl invitation . . The inside story is that one of the biggest newspaper published Southern California to invite the Texans . . . That ended it . . . S. C. wouldn't . . Two national football league owners. Dick Richards and George Marshal (Washington Redskins), have winter homes in Southern California . . . George Rassis, a Notre Dame end, has set himself to the task of reading the Bible from end to end and the complete works of Shakespeare . . . John Kelly, Irish first-string end, saves old coins . . . Slippery Sheridan, halfback, plays the flute and piccolo . . . Ed Longhi, center, is a Koski, f ----buck-and-wing dancer . . . Milt Paris, f \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Piepul, fullback, is an opera fan. A. Vertanen, g --- 0

### Two Rock Teams In Busy Week End Central State Nips

Rock, Mich., Dec. 16-Rock's two entrants in the Delta-Menominee county basketball league will be busy this week end. Frank's traveling to Nadeau Saturday night and Herb's entertaining Hermansville Sunday afternoon

Frank's are holding down one rung of the top spot in league standings by virtue of three victories. They defeated Bark River, Perkins and their home town rivals, Herb's. They shouldn't Detroit, Dec. 16 (P)—Because have too much trouble Saturday of poor ice, the Michigan invita- night, Nadeau being one of the weaker teams in the circuit. Herb"s expects to have trouble

Sunday, Hermansville having a haven't done too well thus far this season, losing to the Eagles and Frank's and winning over Camp Wells. There is the possibility that two new faces will be

FRICK ON VACATION

New York, Dec. 16 (P)—Ford he would use the same lineup of Dan Smick and Charley Pink, al Baseball League, sailed on the Dan Smick and Charley Pink, Queen Mary today for a month's forwards; James Rae, center, and vacation in Europe. He was ac- Capt. Leo Beebe and Ed Thomas, companied by Mrs. Frick. They will spend the holiday with their son, Frederick, at Cambridge, Irish.

Smick scored 16 points in the 40-38 victory over the Irish.

Lord Byron, English poet, once tions he has been fit swam the channel of the Darint wo recent games.

And the state of the swam that the channel of the Darint wo recent games. England. They also plan to visit France, Switzerland and Italy.

troit Tech today 42-32.

Bearcats added 10 points in the tonight. second half before Tech could score. The tall cagers from Mt. Pleasant were in full command of the situation from then on Ken Norris led Central's scor-

To Face Michigan

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 16 (P)-Michigan's surprising basketball Los Angeles, Calif., 127, in ten team takes the floor here tomor- rounds. row night against a veteran University of Rochester quintet. The Wolverines, fresh from a

ets one of their two defeats last

Buy and Sell the Chastfied Way, the same city.

Munising 23; Manistique 20. Trout Creek 69: Mass 25. Cleveland Digs Down to St. Paul's (Negaunee) 26; Re-Newberry 29; Gwinn 13. Hermansville 26; Stephenson 13 Around \$10,000 Powers 13; Harris 10.

Rock 23: Gladstone 21. Trenary 24: Eben 16. Rockland 33; Chassell 27. Winona 26; Ripley 10. Sacred Heart (Laurium) 27 araga Parochial (Marquette) 26. Ing Earl (Dutch) Clark of the Baraga 29: Dollar Bay 24. Calumet 30; Lake Linden 17. Stambo 26; Norway 13. Crystal Falls 22; Iron River 1

Basketball Scores

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL Escanaba 17: Ishpeming 11.

COLLEGE SCORES DePauw 27; Lawrence 23. Central (Mich.) State Teachers with the team. 2; Detroit Tech 32. Northland College 55; Michigan Tech (Houghton) 48. Lake Forest College 55; Kalamazoo (Mich.) Teachers 40. Stevens Point Teachers 41 River Falls Teachers 25.

Johns Hopkins 55; Gallaudet College 26 Grinnell 38: Coe 23 Grove City 44; Davis and El-Duqueene 38: Waynesburg 36 (overtime) Wesleyan 37.

Duluth State Teachers 36; Eve leth Junior 26. Jamestown (N. D.) College 33;

Niagara U. (Rochester, N. Y.) Columbia 32; Colgate 31. George Washington 47; Clem-

Chicago 48; Armour Tech 11. Fordham 40; St. Lawrence 39 (overtime)

Xavier 51; Western State Teachers (Kalamazoo) 37.

Newberry Wins Its First Game; Has Powerful Defense Work

Newberry, Mich., Dec. 16-Displaying vast improvement over heir previous games. Coach Ice to fasten the skates to the foot | DeCook's Newberry cagers turned | the position." here tonight, trimming Gwinn by

bands of iron were embedded into which permitted only four field Clark, who resigned as coach of goals, with a high powered the Detroit Lions today to accept offense, the Newberry boys had lit- a similar position with the Clevetle trouble in disposing of the land Rams, remained in doubt to-Large Crowd Sees Good Sixteenth century . . . And it was the local offense with 10 and eight dent and owner of the Lions, said points, respectively.

ting eight and the latter five. The game was cleanly fought. Previous to tonight, Newberry had lost four games.

	Newberry (29)	FG	FT	P
	Sutinen, c	2	1	
	Meyers, f	4	0	
	R. Beach, f	5	0	
	Minard, g	1	0	
	Swanson, g	1	0	
	Lavender, g	0	0	
	Johnson, f	0	0	
	Normand, f		0	
	Russell, g		0	
	Atkins, c		0	
		-	-	4
	Totals	14	1	
	Gwinn (18)	FG	FT	P
	Soyring, e	1	3	
١	Ekola, f		0	
١	Asikainen, f	0	0	
١	Zenti, g		2	
١	W Vertanen g		0	

Totals\_\_\_\_\_4 5 4 Referee: Wassberg, Manistique.

### Detroit Tech, 42-32

Detroit, Dec. 16 (AP)-Height ers' basketball team to defeat De-

ing with 13 points. Veteran Quintet

thrilling triumph over Notre

**DETROIT LIONS** COACH LEAVES

Hire Dutch Clark at Cleveland, Dec. 16 (AP) -President Thomas Lipscomb of the Cleveland Rams dug into his poc-

ketbook today and started pro football's winter bartering by hir-Detroit Lions as new head coach. Clark gets a two-year contract it an annual salary believed not far from \$10,000. Lipscomb would

Twenty-six year old Arthur Lewis, whom Clark succeeds, will remain as line coach

Former All-American Head coach of the Lions since 1936. Clark had a record for the past season of seven won and four lost. An all-American in 1929, he was voted the National football league's most valuable player in 1937, and led circuit scoring in 1932, 1935 and 1936. his activity here to coaching. Lips-Evansville College 43; Illinois comb said, taking the field only for "spot" plays.

Clark won nation-wide renown for his ball-carrying exploits at Colorado college, where he scorst. Thomas (St. Paul) 26 (over- ed an even 100 points in his final

He entered professional football 30; Ohio College of Chiropody 27. in 1931 with the Portsmouth, O., team, returned to Colorado to coach in 1932, and went back to Portsmouth in 1933. The following year Detroit purchased the Portsmouth franchise.

In 1936 he succeeded Potsy Clark as head coach, Potsy going Farr, 203. to Brooklyn. Lipscomb quoted Clark, who

conferred with him here last season at Detroit

SEVERAL CONSIDERED

Beverly Hills, Calif., Dec. 16 dent and owner of the Detroit rior than the young ex-collegian hidden source of supply to come Lions professional football team, who has had only 25 previous declined to discuss the resigna- starts. He piled up a big margin Briton than either Joe Louis or tion of Earl (Dutch) Clark as

"All I have to say at this time," said Richards. "is that I H'VILLE BEATS

KIPKE MENTIONED

Detroit, Dec. 16 (AP)-The iden at his winter home at Beverly Zenti and Soyring scored all of Hills, Calif., that he had "no commen under consideration.

P. M. Thomas, club treasurer disclosed that Clark sent in his resignation several days ago but that it was kept secret by mutual PF agreement in order to simplify his hunt for another job. Thomas insisted the resignation was voluntary, although there have been persistent rumors of differences between Clark and Richards. "I'm coach No. 2," Clark said

wryly to intimates during the 0 campaign just concluded. Richards left for California ear-0 ly in the season and kept in touch with the team by telephone and

telegraph Harry Kipke, former University of Michigan coach, is a director of the Lions and it was believed in many quarters here that he would be the next mentor. During the past season Kipke served as a radio announcer at University of Michigan and Lion games both at home and abroad.

Kipke is employed as a salesman for a concern here that sells mainly to automobile manufac-

#### Galento Knocks Out Minneapolis Boxer

Minneapolis, Dec. 16 (AP)-Usenabled the Central State Teach- ing 12-ounce gloves, Tony Galento, heavyweight title challenger from the Orange, N. J., beer gar-A thrilling first half ended dens, knocked out Dick Daniels, with Central ahead 22-21, but the Minneapolis, in the third round Tony took a couple of hard

rights to his chubby face and then got angry and knocked Daniels down twice with rights to the heart. Daniels took a nine count the first time and stayed down on his hands and knees the second time. Tony weighed 226, Daniels In the semi-windup, Everett

Rightmire, Sloux City, Ia., 1271/4. won the decision over Joe Silva, Angelo Puglisi, 170, Duluth,

169, St. Paul, in six rounds. MOTOR BOAT MONARCH

awarded the International Motor tomorrow night. Yachting Union medal for outstanding achievement in world styne, promised to use the Obermotor boating.

Monday the Wolverines play utes. The feat was accomplished Syracuse at White Plains, N. Y. at the narrowest point of the Menday by a score of 41 to 29, is punched out a six round decision peak. I know those boys are current is swiftest.

### **Munising Noses Out** Manistique By 23-20

Manistique, Mich., Dec. 16-1scoring was pretty well distrib-Opening and closing with rushing, uted. Munising handed Manistique high cchool cagers their third consecu- Munising (28) tive defeat of the season in a hard fought battle here tonight, the Montcalm \_\_\_\_\_ 0 final score being 23-20. In an equally thrilling preliminary, Munising reserves nosed out the local seconds, 23-21.

The feature game was a peculiar affair. Munising opened with a rush, scoring nine points before Manistique got started. The period ended 9-2. The Emeralds slipped Manistique (20) into high gear shortly after the Patz not name the exact figure but did start of the second quarter and Hamel disclose his new mentor had been rang up 15 points in the second promised a "raise" each year he is and third frames while holding Olson Munising to but six, Manistique leading 17-15 at the end of the third period. Coach Bob Villemure's team came back with a last period rush, scoring eight points to three for Manistique to win the ball game in the final minutes of

Rousseau led the visitors with Munising ---- 9 3 3

The summary: Dott Seglund -----Cournaya -----Lambert ----- ! Hoholik Referee, V. Carr. St. Ignace

Score by periods:

12 points while the Manistique's Manistique --- 2

He probably will confine most of his activity here to coaching lifes.

Nova Takes Thrilling Decision Over Farr

> By SID FEDER fornia Lou Nova, as game and punches" Tommy could throw in capable a youngster as ever step- the next three heats, and turned ped into the squared circle, ca- the tables at the finish, just tapulated himself into the fore- when it appeared he had nothing front of the heavyweight fight left. picture tonight in a thrilling 15round decision over Tonypandy Tommy Farr. Nova weighed 199;

crowd of 10,443 fans the blond belter from Almeda, Calif., came Wednesday and then returned to back in the late sessions to punch Pueblo, Colo., as saying he had British Tommy nearly into unbeen "unhappy" during the past consciousness in a wild 14th heat, and go on from there to victory.

Strong At Finish Nova did a workmanlike job. which would have been a credit of the 13th, but from somewhere, A) -George A. Richards, presi- to a much more ring-wise war-

**STEVIES**, 26-13

IXL Cagers Continue Following up shis advantage, Unbeaten Record In Basketball Loop

Hermansville, Mich., Dec. 16-A big, rugged, clever-passing Her- glazed, his arms hung at his mansville aggregation turned the sides. He was helpless so helppressure on Stephenson tonight to less, in fact, that referee Josephs Loufdes \_\_\_ defeat the visitors 26-13 in a reg- pulled Lou away and started ular Menominee county league counting over Tommy. He reachgame. The local reserves also ed a count of two, when the bell won by a score of 18-16.

After the first quarter, which ended 4-2, Hermansville, using superior weight, maintained a him on his feet for the final heat, comfortable lead over Coach Joe and the gallant Briton pulled Muleski's cagers. The Hermans- through. The defeat, however ville scoring was well divided, means his fistic extinction, so far with the Machalk twins and St. as this country is concerned. Juliana accounting for 20 points Beaten by Louis, Baer, Braddock between them.

Anders and Douville led Stephenson with five and four points re- turn in his first victory on this spectively.

the season in league competition gone the route and given his for Hermansville, leaving them in rivals plenty of trouble. a tle for first place with Powers. which also won tonight. The defeat was the second for Stephen- was both slow and hurt as Tom-Summary:

Hermansville (26) FG FT PF S. Machalk, f \_\_\_\_ 3 M. Machalk, f \_\_\_\_ 2 St. Juliana, c \_\_\_\_ 3 Parish, g ---- 0 Earle, g ----- 1 Maule, g ---- 0 Schwartz, f ---- 2 Kure, c \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Miketinac, f \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Totals 11 Stephenson (13) FG

Cappaert, f -----Douville, f ---- 2 Alexjun, c \_\_\_\_ 0 Mushenville, g ----Anders, g \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Palmer, g ----- 1 Score by periods:

Referee: Gebout, Menominee. Spartans Wind Up For Over Holidaus

Hermansville ---- 4 7 7 8-

Stephenson \_\_\_\_\_ 2 0 8 3-13

East Lansing, Dec. 16 (AP)-While Michigan State college Minn., defeated Mary Wason, students called a halt to classroom work for this term today. the Spartan basketball squad was getting ready for its last N. J. pounder, stopped Ted Za- peak." Rome-Guido Cattanelo, Ital- game before Christmas-an enian designer and racer, has been counter with Oberlin college here rounds via the technical knock- the advantage of warmer weather

State's coach, Ben F. Van Al- local boy three times. lin game as an experimental workout for several of the combinadanelles in an hour and 10 min- Oberlin, having lost its first

tans hard.

of points in the first ten rounds, York, Dec. 16 (P)-Call- then took the best "Sunday

The two judges, Joe Lynch and George Kelly, decided the fight, both casting for Larruping Lou. Before a howling, hysterical a draw. The Associated Press Referee Eddle Josephs voted for score card gave Nova nine rounds and Farr six. There was no official knock

down but it seemed for a time in the 14th round as though Farr was on the way down-and out. O'Donnell Nova had appeared slow, tired and completely done at the end in that next round, he drew on a Maxie Baer did in beating him. During the first minute of the Langenfeld \_\_\_\_\_ round Farr took the lead. Then the ex-footballer from the coast, although his own left eye was gashed and his arms weighed like lead, started firing. He threw a succession of right and left Peter \_\_\_\_\_ hand shots to the head and face, Allard \_\_\_\_\_ and Tommy was badly hurt.

Lou belted his rival all over the ring. Finally, he caught him in the Briton's own corner and pummeled him unmercifully. How Tommy remained standing, no one will ever know. His eyes were rang halting the round.

All Done In U. S. A. His handlers managed to get and now by the young hopeful from the west, Tommy has yet to side of the Atlantic, although in The victory was the second of every one of his battles he has

At the start of the eighth, the

But it was in the 11th that stitutions. the Californian looked completely through. Farr came storming in once ripped lines to pieces for at him, both hands flailing. Lou Stanford University and later the weathered the torrent through old Duluth Eskimo pros and since the 11th and 12th.

straight round-and his last of think there is any difference begiven a long ovation at the fin- ing. ish for the gameness which has ing efforts in this country. Wins 19 Straight

clouter, Matt Raymond, Tommy Fordham.' Loughran's protege from Duke University via Mt. Carmel, Pa., spotted his rival 31 1/2 pounds and preliminaries. Raymond weighed coast. 164 to Cooper's 195 1/2.

a four round decision over Jerry midwest teams playing on the Grieff, 186%, of New York, Pat Comiskey, 197% Young Paterson, son closes usually are not at their borsky, 186 %, New York, in two

swinger from Los Angeles, need- the Rose Bowl battle Jan. 2. ed only two rounds of an eight mon, 209 1/2. Philadelphia.

Lourdes Wins Defensive Battle By 20 to 4 Thursday Night

In a stubborn defensive battle, St. Joseph high school cagers were defeated by a classy Lourdes high quintet at Marinette Thursday evening by a score of 21-4.

The game was the seventh victory of the season in eight games for the Marinette cagers. Lourdes

BOX SCORE DELAYED Because of a break-down on the return trip. Coach Leo Brunelle was unable to get the box score of the St. Joe-Lourdes game to the Daily Press before press time for Friday's edition. The Daily Press sincerely regrets not having it available for fans interested in the outcome of the game.

has been defeated only by Oconto. Ashland opened the game with a free throw in the first quarter and St. Joseph held the lead for three minutes before Murphy came through with a field goal which put the Marinette crew in the lead, which they never relinquished. Lourdes led 3-1 at quarter time and stretched it to 9-4 at the half way mark. In the second half, Lourdes, which has a clever zone defense,

scoreless and at the same time counting 11 points for themselves. The game was hard fought all the way with both teams allowing scores begrudgingly. St. Joseph will wind up its preholiday season here next Wednesday night meeting Rapid River's

regulars and reserves. They will

appear on the local court for the

kept the Parochials completely

Ashland Matakovich ----Gray Klotz . Perron Legois ----Harding ----Murphy \_\_\_\_\_ Coon \_\_\_\_\_ Schultz \_\_\_\_\_

Chevalier \_\_\_\_\_ Komp -----Eggner ----Totals St. Joseph \_\_\_\_ 1

Referee, Dillett.

**NEVERS FAVORS WEST'S TALENT** 

Eastern Football Teams Don't Measure Up, Says Coach

BY EARL HILLIGAN Chicago, Dec. 16 (A)-The East may be the cradle of the game, but in the opinion of Ernie pace began to tell on Nova. He Nevers that section of the coutry is an apron string or two behind my took advantage of the op- the mid and far-west sectors in portunity to tee off with both the caliber of football teams produced by comparable major in-

Nevers, the blond giant who has coached in the east, midwest The 13th was Farr's third and at his alma mater, doesn't the fight. For the next two tween the west coast and midrounds, it was only a question west brands of the sport. He is of, "could he last?" Bloody and convinced, however, that the helpless, he offered no resistance, average eastern eleven doesn't Blood dripped from his nose and quite measure up-and not bemouth. Despite his defeat, he was cause of inferior talent or coach-

"The great number of schools featured every one of his all-los- divide material widely," he said. "Only two schools, I think, match the midwest and far west from Another former collegelate year to year, Pittsburgh and Not Betting On Duke Nevers doesn't agree with fans

who contend that long train rides outpointed Henery Cooper of west measurably handicap mid-Brooklyn in one of the six round west elevens playing on the west "Fast, smooth rides the boys Al Ryll, 187½, Southwick, get now give them needed rests,"
Mass., stretched his winning he said. "Of course, long layoffs streak to 19 straight by winning don't do teams any good and

west coast long after their sea-

Southern clubs, he said, have out route, after dropping the for post-season workouts, but that doesn't make him pick Duke Chuck Crowell, 211, a rangy to trounce Southern California is

"Duke must have something to Lord Byron, English poet, once tions he has been fitting together rounder to knock out Jim Robin- go through a season without permitting opponents a single point." Bob Tow, 206, of Washington, he said, "But Southern California game of the season to Beloit D. C., and Alexandria, Va., has a great team which is at its On Thursday they meet Cornell in channel, a mile across, where the not expected to press the Spar-over Nick Florentino, 207, Phila-termined to win and I think they

### MARRIAGE LAW FINDS DISEASE

Laboratories Locate 674 Cases of Syphillis In First Year

Lansing. Dec. 16 (A)-Michi gan's premartial examination law produced the discovery of 674 cases of syphilis in its first year of operation, the state department of health disclosed today.

The department said the state laboratories found 404 positive reactions in a total of 33,582 tests or 1.2 per cent of the applicants Other laboratories reported 270

Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, state health commission, said the state's marriage rate declined considerably during the first few months of the law's operation, but that the rate had begun to rise "Most of these people did not

previously know that they had this disease." Dr. Gudakunst said. "In preventing their marriage, the law has proved its worth in safeguarding both the prospective marital partners and their offspring."

The commissioner said lature an amendment to the pre- this country. sent law which would permit the

### Pointed At Ukraine

Balkans already in Germany's eco- elderly promoter had made his cluding the father Antonio, pros- the hair fraud). nomic orbit, signs point to increas- last decision just before their aring Nazi interest in the Ukraine, rival. This interest in the Ukranians manifested itself today in a num-

1. Press announcements asked all "stateless" Ukrainians-Rus- said Gorman. sians who declined to become Soviet Russian citizens-to send "the Ukrainian confidential office which takes care of the interests of stateless Ukrainians living within the German reich."

2. Editoriasl discussed the situation of the Ukrainians and there were radio broadcasts from Germany in the Ukrainian language.

cated Germany would hold to a steady course in her economic push to the east even in the face of a possible British-subsidized

#### Qualified Employes Need No Probation

Lansing, Dec. 16 (A)-Attorney General Raymond W. Starr declared in an opinion today that state employes who have passed qualifying examinations are exempt from the six-months probationary period which the civil service law prescribes.

SENTENCED TO LIFE

Detroit, Dec. 16 (P)—Waker garage by a chauffeur.
Wiettecha, 20, was sentenced to Just before the arr life imprisonment today by Recorder's Judge Arthur E. Gordon Martin Sandowski, 43. He was the servant left his presence. accused of luring Sandowski into in inventle court and is now serving a reformatory sentence.

#### Tippy, The Tame Coyote, Strays, Caught By Master

Tippy, the tame coyote belonging to trapper Joe Severson of Lathrop, is back on leash after a restless night spent in the swamp Conn. near Severson's home. Somehow. during Joe's absence one day last week she slipped the snap on her chain and disappeared On noting loss of his pet, Sever

son made a short search but was balked by darkness. The next morning he set out some "padded" traps and in a few hours had disappeared. there was Tippy, held fast in one of her master's traps

Tippy was found in a den with four other pups last May and was able to eat solid food Now she is another practically a full grown covote and being friendly and playful has become a playmate for chil week at the U. P. State Fair in

#### Only Snakes Found On Hawaiian Isles Are Pickled Ones

Honolulu, T. H. AP- The Hawaiian islands have always proudly boasted that they contain no snakes, so when one was found dead in a city street there was some alarm. It increased when another was discovered at the city

But David T. Fullaway, of the board of agriculture and forestry, came to the rescue with an assurance that both snakes plainly had been pickled in alcohol. He explained that liquid in which snakes have been stored is valued by certain orientals as a treatment for tuberculosis.

A butterfly's leg, which it uses for tasting, is 1600 times as sensative to taste as the human

#### **Phone Operators Hold Annual Christmas Dinner**



A part of the staff of the Escanaba telephone company, which has 25 girl operators is shown above at the girls' annual Christmas dinner held this week at the Chicken Shack. As service at the switchboards must be maintained, the girls attended the party in shifts.

#### COSTER KILLS SELF AS PAST LIFE IS BARED

(Continued from Page One)

er for the Spanish government ship Cantabrica which was sunk about a year ago with a cargo of Michigan Medical Society is pre-I munitions which the U. S. governparing to recommend to the legis- | ment had vainly tried to keep in

It developed, too, that Coster at marriage of infected individuals one time in his life had even a whose cases have yielded to treat- third identity-that during the ment and are not communicable World War he was an investigator in the attorney general's office, engaged principally on German Propaganda crimes of espionage under name of "William Johnson." Family Hysterical

From the description of Assist-

"I arrived about noon in commarshal's office in New Haven,"

their names and personal data to raising his bond before the (U.S.) commissioner in New Haven. "As we stood at the door we

heard such weeping as was set up of hair tonics. immediately "Il S Marshal Bernard Fitch

bullet through his head. He was an independent firm. thoroughly dead when Fitch found him.

had learned what he had suspect- stores.

Pistols Hidden "Mrs. Coster kept repeating:

He told me he wouldn't do this. He swore he wouldn't." It developed that Coster had

Just before the arrival of the

for the slaying last October 13 of drank. He pulled the trigger as The financier had ended not

an alley, slugging him and steal- one life but two-that of Coster photographed. ing \$1.14. A boy companion and the old life of Philip Musica his first arrest some days ago. Warehouse Non-Existent

The troubles he could not endure started on Dec. 6 when an you till it seems as if you couldn't application for a reorganization of hold on a minute longer, never he had helped build from its be. place and the time the tide will ginnings as a little hair tonic turn." company-was filed in Hartford.

Things moved rapidly after that, in a pattern of disaster piled upon disaster for Musica-Coster. Securities and exchange commission men got busy, and found that McKesson and Robbins either had verestimated its essets by \$18,000,000, or that that much

The state supreme court tied up \$100,000 of his wife's money; his directors called upon him to made his feat more extraordinary resign; and the SEC made one by repeating in the same city. reared on a bottle until she was new astonishing disclosure after

Coster and his accused co-defendants, the commission said. had talked of warehouses and codren. Last August she spent a operating companies which did tirely new and apparently respec not even exist, eminent London table life in two short years. firms were listed on the books as owing McKesson company but, said the SEC, actually never had its first began to be heard from dealt with it at all.

Papers Disappear

filed in 1920 against Coster, as :irm. Philip Musica had disappeared

begun an investigation of a re- plea of guilty in connection with port that Coster, in return for a the notorious \$1,000,000 swindle monopoly on quinine in Bolivia, of a quarter century ago in his had helped finance that country l'nited States Hair company. in its war with Paraguay over the Chaco boundary.

brose V. McCall announced "The mediately preceding the World attorney general has obtained in- war. Great puffy hairdresses were formation of the wholesale sale of the fashion for women-they were arms and munitions which may often amplified by switches and involve living persons."

Philip Musica actually began as high as \$800 a pound. The word Bible comes from life in Naples, Italy, although his The slick-witted Italian youth "biblios," the name given by the official biography—a document built up an impressive trade, won Greeks to early types of writing picturing him as a doctor of medi- confidence for credit, and then fine and philosophy from Heidel-I tried to cash in. He began borrow-

berg university-gave his birthplace as Washington, D. C. Pardoned By President

His father was Antonio Musica. a barber, and when Philip was six, the Musicas came by steerage to this country. Philip was a gay Broadway fig- completely new personality-on

ure back in the gaslight era and about 1909 had become the chief power in an importing firm that was doing a half-million dollar Washington, D. C. in 1884, not in ificulties, were informed it had business annually until investigators charged that the Musicas were evading duty by bribing weighers to mark down the weight of imported cheese. Philip executing his earlier swindle, he was sentenced to a year's impristiold the editors of "Who's Who" conviction was wiped out by a pardon by President Taft.

He came directly back to New the visit of the federal men to Hair company was formed, and pered again.

But again Philip Musica reached out for forbidden profits. He pany with about ten other men wanted \$370,000 and offered 216 "king of the hair trade." At the connected with the United States cases of human hair, theoretically worth that amount, to cover the loan. The cases held no more than 'We had come to take Coster \$250 worth of hair. Philip was into custody for the purpose of convicted for grand larceny, but largest wholesale drug firm in the his sentence was suspended in 1916.

After 1920, Philip Musica was heard a shot from upstairs. The no more and in 1922 "F. Donald household was in turmoil. I have Coster" turned up as head of Girseldom seen such hysteria or ard and company, manufacturers

In 1929 he borrowed \$1,000,-

ed into McKesson and Robbins in They tried to commit suicide. To-"Mrs. Coster was panic-stricken 1927 and Coster cleared \$600,000 day the son succeeded. and hysterical almost beyond con- in a single year. Within the year

ago and that three of his pistols men who had known him well as by various authorities. had been hidden in the estate's Philip Musica ever came forward

officers, Coster had sent a servant ness, the very picture of a mellow- iel C. Robbins. John McKesson for a highball which he never ing financier, but was not often in was the grandfather of Messrs. public gatherings, rarely if ever Irving and Donald McKesson. The appeared at company board meet- partnership business was incorings, and refused flatly to be orated in New York in 1916.

pleaded guilty to a lesser charge which he had successfully put out of Harriet Beecher Stowe, found Kesson in 1924, the board of diof the memory of men for two de- today in a sitting room near his rectors was divided as to the fucades, but which was brought bedroom, struck the right note for ture policies for the business and back into the open at the time of every part of his life except the as a deadlock existed, it was deway he ended it:

"When you get into a tight place and everything goes against McKesson and Robbins-which give up then, for that is just the

LIVED TWO LIVES

New York. Dec. 16 (AP) The Jekyll-Hyde story of Philip Musica, who changed his name but not his criminal habits to become Frank Donald Coster, was unfolded today even as he wrote a spectacular finale with a bullet through the brain. The man who lived two lives,

enacting one of the strangest dramas of its kind in history Perhaps only in New York could

be have accomplished what he did drop out of sight as dashing Philip Musica, son of an Italian barber in 1920 and start an en Past Left Behind

la 1922, "Frank Donald Cos as head of a small but growing hair tonic company. Four years Two important new revelations later, Coster, now a grave, quiet spoken, conservatively - dressed All papers in connection with than of dignified bearing, became indictments for forging of evi- president of McKesson & Robbins. dence and bribery of a witness inc. an old and reputable drug

The man who had come to the from the office of the chief clerk I'mted States in steerage, a penof general sessions court here, tiless immigrant boy in 1883, had (The indictments were dismiss- t-ut his past behind him. None knew, it seemed, of the record The U. S. attorney's office had that included three arrests and a

Sold Rats and Switches. Importing human hair was a Assistant Attorney General Am- big business then, in the year im-"rats" -and the best quality sold

ing money on non-existent assets.

the surface, at least.

Couldn't Stay Straight tail and the time when he was department. onment and fined \$5,000. This that he had earned a doctor of Coster and his accomplices might philosophy degree at the Universi- have found themselves not only York -- the scene of all his opera- he was actually engaged in the had not become suspicious over tions and went into the human human hair fraud), and became so small a thing as lack of in-Berlin, Dec. 16 (P)-With the Coster's home, it appeared the Philip and the other Musicas, in- was a prisoner in connection with

At the height of his first career as Philip Musica, he had virtually achieved his ambition to be the height of his second career, as Frank Donald Coster, he had come close to being the "king of the drug trade"-head of the third

In both careers, even when rich, he could not refrain from his mental make-up drove him to except on paper. snatch more than he needed.

When the bubble of his first life burst and he was caught by Burns ran upstairs and found the body 000 from Connecticut bankers to detectives as he and his family Girard and company was merg- and his father sought a way out. could determine.

some \$20,000,000 was provided McKESSONS NOT IMPLICATED he heard the shot, he suddenly be- corporation, which now has 66 and Donald McKesson, who now president of McKesson and Robcame a broken man. He wept wholesale drug houses in 35 are engaged in the chemical man-bins, by the U. S. attorney's office pitifully and carried on when he states and serves 55,000 retail ufacturing business, today issued in New York, pleaded guilty re-

the following statement: He had simply obliterated his "Irving and Donald McKesson with 26 other men, including past criminal life and had boldly wish to state that, so far as they Lieut. Gov. Frank Hayes, to begun over again in the very lo- know, no member of the McKescale of his earlier troubles. So son family is in any way connectcomplete was the change in his ed with McKesson and Robbins, life, his habits and even his ap- incorporated, the company whose threatened suicide three weeks pearance that none of the many affairs are now being investigated

"The original firm of McKesto re-identify F. Donald Coster. | son & Robbins was formed in He lived with quiet sumptuous- 1833 by John McKesson and Dan-After the death of the father of A wall motto, from the writing Messrs, Irving and Donald Mccided to divide the business be-

#### LOUIE'S SPECIALS

16 Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Dressing, 35c; 1/2 Southern Fried Chicken. French Fried Potatoes, 40c; These and other Specials also for Sunday and week days; Tom and Jerry; Beer to Take Out; Beer, Wine, Liquor.

Cloverland Gardens

and those opposed to them, all of Waterbury of more than a million pany, plus an expense account of York announcement than the U, which was done in 1925. dollars.

"The McKesson family group took the chemical manufacturing sociate of the late J. Henry Rora- during the two sessions MacKen- himself: "I have nothing to say." business and its allied lines and back, Connecticut Republican chief- zie's income "from his lobbying the opposing group took the tain for close to quarter of a cen- activities amounted to approxiwholesale drug business with the tury, was cited in the report of mately \$50,000, which sum inpharmaceutical and special medi- the Waterbury grand jury as hav- cluded \$14,600 received from the cine lines, including the corporate ing been on the drug company pay- city of Waterbury."

"The new owners of McKesson ter corporation is the one whose financial difficulties are now so much mentioned in the public press Since 1925, the McKesson family have had no interest in McKesson & Robbins, Incorporated, and no member of that family is directly or indirectly responsible for any of the corporation's present difficulties."

New York, Dec. 16 (AP) Philip Musica, the self-destroyed schemer who as F. Donald Coster be-Fulsification of records carried came head of McKesson and Robover to his second life. By falsi- bins drug firm, was planning to fication of birth records, his mar- break up the \$87,000,000 corporriage certificate and his own fan- ation to cover its "milking" at ciful self-description in "Who's the time his activities were dis-Who In America," he became a covered.

The New York Sun said today that investigators, puzzled to He said-and the world of high know how Coster had expected finance—that he was born in to extricate himself from his dif-Italy, in 1877, as he actually was. been his plan to dissolve the big organization and to use his com-And to account for the years in mon stock to buy its crude drug

Investigators for the securities and exchange commission said ty of Heidelberg, 1909-11), prac- safe, but wealthy and respected tised medicine in New York (when as well, if directors of the firm ant U. S. Attorney Art Gorman of hair business. The United States president of Girard & Co., drug surance on one of the non-exisfirm, in 1914, (when in reality he tant warehouses of the crude drug department which Coster controlled.

The probe of SEC investigators was learned, failed to show. after ten days, a nickel's worth of assets in the raw drug department beyond a few small bank accounts.

The corporation's \$9,500,000 inventory of drugs which were supposed to have been in Canadian warehouses did not exist, they said, and its \$8,400,000 in crookedness. Either inordinate accounts receivable were reported greed or some peculiar quirk in never to have had any substance

The raw drugs department,completely separated from the honestly conducted departments of the concern, never actually of Coster in the bathroom, a buy McKesson and Robbins, then were about to flee to Honduras bought anything or sold anywith bundles of stolen cash, he thing so far as the investigators

LOBBYIST IMPLICATED New Haven, Conn., Dec. 16 (AP) -Harry E. MacKenzie, linked New York, Dec. 16 (A) -Irving with the late F. Donald Coster.

LENTHERIC'S



Lentheric's famous new Per fume. A fresh woodsy fragrance, one of the most popular of all French

Cologne, bottle \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00 Perfume, Dram \_\_\_ \$1.00 Bottle\_\$4.00 & \$7.00

Lentheric's Colognes and Perfumes are sold only at

People's Drug Store



**PETERSON & SON'S** Home Grown Flowers

tween the McKesson family group

MacKenzie, a close political asroll at \$3,900 a year.

acquired by a Maryland corpora- tion and at the same time was re- for questioning. tion of the same name, which lat- ceiving a salary of 3,9000 a year. Reached at his Bethel home to-

& Robbins, Incorporated, dissolv- in the 1935 and 1937 legislative there today that MacKenzie, a fored it and formed a Connecticut sessions MacKenzie "was active in mer state labor commissioner in corporation, which in turn was behalf of the druggists associa- Connecticut, would be taken there

approximately \$3,000."

Assistant U. S. Attorney Greg-The grand jury report said that ory Noonan of New York said

"cheat and defraud" the city of from McKesson and Robbins com- day, MacKenzie said of the New S. attorney's office had seized cor-The report said further that respondence between Coster and

#### CAMPUS DESERTED

Ann Arbor (AP)-The University of Michigan campus was deserted Friday as students left for the Christmas holidays. Classes will resume on January 3.

there may be from fifty to eighty

### THE FAIR STORE

## 7 Shopping Days **Until Christmas**

Don't Wait Any Longer! Shop Today!

### **GOOD NEWS!** Just Received Another Shipment of Best Sellers!



The nation's best selling toy items are hard to get but we got them! Entire new stock of these "best sellers" are waiting for you at The Fair Store. Better hurry,

Just unpacked 100 of those Sensational

### **BABY DOLLS**

Sleeping Eyes

• Real Eyelashes Rubber Panties

Dressed in a beautiful organdy dress and bonnet to match in blue or pink, this doll has been a sensation. We are now selling our second hundred. You'll want one when you see one but they're going fast so order today.

Here are the lowest prices in town on

### XMAS TREE LIGHTS

8 Lights, Silk Cord, Double Plug, in a box

Check your strings

You can have a beautifully lighted tree at this price. Check your supply and order today while this price

> Another Sensational Value In LIGHT STRINGS Heavy Duty for

Silk cord, eight bulbs, double socket. When one light burns out the others stay on. A great time saving

Extra bulbs at 4 for 5c

**Outdoor Cone Fluted** LIGHT BULBS

Heavy duty construction for out of door use. Assorted colors. Order your needs early and avoid disappoint-

Just Received! **SLIPPERS** 

Permanency

For Trim Young Misses You'll love them . . . these gold cross strapped styles that have so much smartness at so little a price. Other new styles came in too, be sure to see them.



**SLIPPERS** 

For Men Who Like Style Smart all leather slippers with hard soles and rubber heels. Look like \$2.98 styles. Brown, black, maroon, navy, with contrast trims. Three styles at

**Reversible Combination SUITS** 

> Styled in the Modern Manner

Wool on one side and white poplin on the other. Trim wool pants, lined. Here is a smart suit and a practical suit at a very low price. Colors are black, red, green, and brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

GABARDINES Reversible to poplin make smart suits and they are

heavy enough for our cli-

mate. Smartest styles you've

Hirsh Weis Jackets

The four season Burton's pop-lin jacket in four new colors. Full zipper