RIGUAL TELLS OF \$1,000,000 BLAZE

NAVY VESSELS PRACTICE WAR

140 SHIPS AND 600 PLANES

Washington, Dec. 17 (A)-The navy disclosed today that a mighty armada of 140 fighting ships and 600 planes would assemble shortly on the east coast to practice,

merican seapower on Europe and strategy. outh America, will be the first in the Atlantic in five years.

Since the operations first were announced several months ago as part of routine training, the guests included these newly elect-Czechoslovakian crisis in Europe and President Roosevelt's emphasis upon increased national and new world defense have given them added significance. Roosevelt To Watch

Today's announcement supplied many additional details concerning the maneuvers.

They will get under way shortly after the first of the year, with the departure of the main fleet from the west coast.

Testing the defenses of the south as Brazil and Colombia.

Naval circles have heard, without official confirmation, that President Roosevelt himself would view some phases of the operations in February.

As outlined by the navy, the problem will be a mock war between an invading "white" fleet commanded by Admiral E. C. Kalbfus, seeking to establish coast bases, and a defending "black" fleet commanded by Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews.

Submarines Have Part be as large as on some previous occasions. The force of naval

50,000 men will take part. Officially designated as "Fleet be in West Indian waters and in he said.

lated war conditions, the games it, is here at last.' will employ all units of the fleet submarines and all types of naval the purpose.

Warning To Europe sons outside the navy have attrib- and near west sides. uted a deeper purpose to the un-

One member of the senate for- 30, 1940. eign relations committee said he had been informed authoritatively Bedridden Couple that the government's objective was to impress Europeans with the wisdom of foregoing any effort promote totalitarianism in South America, and to show South American nations that the United

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WEATHER

south to southwest winds; consid- fell in. erable cloudiness Sunday, becoming unsettled on north portion.

ing temperature Sunday; colder in E. Hutchins, 20, and Matthew Yowest and north portions Monday. UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with unsettled and threatening weath-

er; rising temperature Sunday; colder Monday afternoon.

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Young Republican Leaders Feted By Chairman Hamilton

Washington, Dec. 17 (AP)ome of the younger generation of Republican leaders-among them Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Robert A. Taft of Ohio MANEUVERS TO USE were entertained at luncheon today by John D. M. Hamilton, -were entertained at luncheon chairman of the Republican naflonal committee.

Although their varying shades of political opinion led some persons to believe the affair was a "harmony meeting," Hamilton described it as purely social.

The guests talked over the contributing causes for party victories in the recent election, and The maneuvers, impressing compared notes on campaign

In addition to Dewey, New York prosecutor who lost to Governor Lehman by less than 70,-000 votes last November, the ed governors: Harold E. Stassen, Minnesota; John W. Bricker, Ohio: William H. Vanderbilt, Rhode Island, and Raymond E. Baldwin, Connecticut.

Senator-elect Taft, of Ohio was he said, Senator Vandenberg (R- "George Vernard," Mich) "is still in the lead" as the identified as Arthur Musica, bro-Republican choice for president ther of "Coster."

Panama Canal and the Caribbean Sea, some ships will steam as far south as Brazil and Calombia

Cost 40 Million; Old Dream Realized

drill broke the ground today for ern portion of the state Sunday, found Republican chairman John Chicago's \$40,000,000 subway sys-Ships from the Pacific will tem, described by Secretary of the in the Upper Peninsul. transit the canal early in January. Interior Harold Ickes as "the most Some craft will be left in that presentious civic undertaking since ean, however, so that the tots, this sity shock of the ashes of NUMAN GALLE

As a Chicagoan and director of the public works administration, planes will be the largest ever as- which will finance 45 per cent of sembled by this country, however, the project, Ickes was given a In all, about 3,000 officers and leading role in the ground breaking ceremonies.

"At last Chicago has awakened Problem 20," the maneuvers will from its Rip Van Winkle sleep." e subway that has the Atlantic to the east of the Les- been dreamed a "i, talked about. ser Antilles and south of the written about and joked about for so long a period of time that it Intended to furnish training in requires the memory of the oldest fleet cruising at sea under simu- man among us fully to encompass she did not remember shooting

in attacking and defending parts Chicago began about 1900, but years, heard herself compared by of the "black" and "white" forces financial interests, political considunder surprise encounters, both erations and even differences of battered prize fighter who fights day and night, including use of opinion among supporters defeated on instinctively while in a mental

Approximately 7.5 miles of tubes will be laid 40 feet under the loop. While officially the visit to the Two parallel subways will run east coast is for the purpose of from the near south side northtraining and a sociable visit to the ward through the loop and then New York World's Fair, some per- northwestward to the near north

The system will be completed. engineers estimated, by January

Saved From Fire

Quincy, Mich., Dec. 17 (A)-An aged bedridden couple were rescued from a blazing farm home by States is capable of helping to de- three Quincy township youths early this morning.

The trio noticed the flames as they were driving by the house while on their way home from a dance, broke down a door and made their way through flames to the bedroom of the couple, achiev-LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate ing the rescue just before the roof

Harold Corless, 20, wrapped Mrs. Charles Holden, 90, in a LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly blanket and carried her to safety. cloudy Sunday and Monday; ris- Holden, 87, was led outside by O. der, 14. Mrs. Holden had been ill.

Strikers Return At Highland Park

Detroit, Dec. 17 (A)-Members of the United Automobile Workers Union (CIO) who went on strike in three departments of the Highland Park plant of the Chrysler Corp. Friday will return to their jobs tomorrow night and Monday morning, Ed Hertz, president of the Highland Park Chrysler Local No. 490, said today. He added that if employes with seniority are not rehired by Thursday, the UAW members in the departments involved will not work more than of his primary opponent, Joseph a 32 hour week.

EMPLOYMENT IMPROVES

Washington, Dec. 17 (A)-The United States employment service United States employment service reported today that it placed 178.—Boston, Dec. 17. (P)—Archibald 075 persons in jobs in private industry last month, more than the total for any other November since 1933. Secretary of Labor Perkins and grandson of former 1933. Secretary of Labor Perkins said that employment conditions had improved in all respects.

HONORED AT HARVARD
Boston, Dec. 17. (P)—Archibald B. Roosevelt, Jr., 20, of Cold of New York and Newport society, and later Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, was killed in an automobile accident at Albons, as sister, Princes Nina, and the had improved in all respects.

HONORED AT HARVARD
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Another Musica



Indicted along with "F. Donald

Snowfall Strikes Most Of Michigan

covered with slush and snow Sat- man James A. Farley also spoke. urday as the result of a snowfall southern part of the state.

Unsettled weather was expected D. M. Hamilton inside.

"I sent an agent at once to the universe." The CIO leader indicated he was not interested in the third disclosed pending trial. The caller showed the agent an old, yellowed without taking action. "Universe." "What does Republicant away from questions as to his program chairman) started to fire program chairman) started to fire dent program chairman program

Witness Can Not Recall Shooting Attorney at Benton Harbor

Attorney William Holbrook, with The movement for a subway in whom she had lived for nine a defense psychiatrist today to a

Dr. Walter M. Bartlett, of Benton Harbor, Mich., the witness, testified that prize fighters, under such circumstances, "are acting only with their sub-conscious minds," and asserted that Mrs. Dull reacted in a similar manner. "The sub-conscious mind knows

neither right nor wrong," he said. Through intensive cross-examination by Prosecutor Edward A Westin, Dr. Bartlett adhered to his theory that Mrs. Dull was "punch drunk" when the shooting occurred, and when she gave to which she professes now not to

The cross-examination still was in progress when court adjourned for the week-end, and will be resumed Monday morning.

Gangster Nemesis Opposes 'Big Bill'

Chicago, Dec. 17 (AP)-Dwight H. Green, gangster nemesis who sent Scarface Al Capone, head man of Chicago's gangland empire to federal prison, will compete with William Hale (Big Bill The Builder) Thompson for the Republican mayoral nomination. The 41-year-old former United States district attorney who helped put many gangsters behind federal prison walls, announced his candidacy today and named racketeering as one of the major problems that will confront the successful candidate.

Sturgeon Appointed Bradley's Secretary

St. Ig.ace, Mich., Dec. 17 (A)-Fred Bradley, Rogers City Republican and congressman-elect from the 11th Michigan district, announced tonight the appointment A. Sturgeon, Gladstone publisher, as his secretary. The announcement was made at a dinner honoring Bradley.

HONORED AT HARVARD

NOTABLES GET RIBBING FROM **GRIDIRON CLUB**

SATIRICAL SURVEY MADE OF FALL ELECTIONS

Washington, Dec. 17 (A)-Guests of the Gridiron Club were presented a satirical survey of the fall elections tonight, and, with President Roosevelt, listened to a chorus of southerners singing: We'll put you Yankees right where you belong, when its purgin' time down south."

Before a distinguished audience of government officials, foreign diplomats and industrialists, the newspapermen of the Gridiron Club ribbed public figures at home and abroad during their semi-annual banquet.

the record, was greeted by Ferdithe only one of Hamilton's guests Coster," who killed himself after nand the Bull, making his last who would discuss publicly the an expose of the titanic McKesson stand "against the two greatest outlook for 1940. At this time, and Robbins drug swindle, is bull throwers of all time"above, now Secretary Ickes and Rep Martin Dies, chairman of the committee Chief Wants CIO To Be investigation un-American activities. The pair agreed "there's one who is greater than we, all hail Franklin D., you're wonderful

throwing the bull-some bull!" Thomas E. Dewey, unsuccessful candidate for governor of Highways in Michigan were New York, and Democratic chair-

Orson Welles, whose "War of over most of the state. The fall the Worlds" broadcast frightened campaign today with a bid for a Huge Loop Project Will ranged from seven inches in the many radio listeners, was among western portion of the Upper tthe guests who saw a new version Peninsula to a light snow in the of Martian invasian of the earth. The year was 6938 a. m., and the The forecast for Sunday night Mars-men were opening the "time was colder, with fair and warmer capsule" planted at the New Chicago, Dec. 17 (P)-A silver weather predicted for the south- York World's Fair grounds. They a program of political action

ure that out in 1938." he replied. 'Here it is 6938, and he hasn't reported yet."

moon has just signed up for 15 St. Joseph, Mich., Dec. 17. (A) acres at our fair. She's sending us -Mrs. Fern Patricia Dull, who an extinct volcano. But when it testified at her murder trial that comes to extinction, we'll never forget 1940."

A chorus of bedraggled Santa Clauses opened the show on a sour yuletide note, singing sadly: deer, the G. O. P. is back;

"We're hunting for our rein-"They took our Christmas gifts and toys and there's nothing in our pack.

"Oh, you better watch out, Franklin D., "Find a brand new Christmas tree-

"Santa Claus has been voted down." Losing Their Shirts

The antics of Father Neptune, hazing the American delegates to the Pan-American conference club's new members. "Ho! Ho!," shouted Neptune

(J. Russell Young of the Washington Star), "they'll show their police an account of the shooting good will by coming home without their shirts." Secretary Hull (Raymond Z.

Henle of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette) explained they were seeking "hemispherical defense-50-50-we give and they take." Alf Landon (James T. Berryman of the Washington Star) said he was going to Lima because 'I've got a friend in the White

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known only today after simple

She was the wife of the well-

Tragedy which worked itself

murals are in New York's Radio home.

known Spanish painter, whose

provincial Swiss cemetery.

Sister Of Tragic Mdivanis

Dies In Lausanne Hospital

Lausanne, Switzerland, Dec. 17. A second brother, Prince Serge,

(P)-Mme. Jose Maria Sert, a sis-f who had been married to Pola

ter of the tragic Georgian Mdi- Negri, actress. Mary McCormick,

vani princes, died yesterday in a opera singer, and finally to the

Lausanne hospital after a long former Miss Van Alen, after her

The death of Mme. Sert, who seven months later in a polo ac-

was still in her thirties, became cident near Delray Beach, Florida.

funeral services in a Lausanne ried Mae Murray, motion picture

into the colorful and dramatic covered from the nervous shock

pattern of the lives of the five alone beside the body of her bro-

Mdivanis, princes and princesses, ther in a little chapel between made her the third comparatively youthful member of the family to der.

Florida Recluse Dies In Squalor; Leaves \$350,000

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 17. (AP)—Yes-erday, death ended 50 years of squalor for Mrs. Letitia V Graham. Today, Tampa learned she left a \$350,000 fortune—its source a mystery and its extent a shock to the few who knew the 93-year-old recluse. Mrs. Graham died in a four

room shack on Tampa's outskirts and her passing drew little notice in the press or among neighbors, one of whom said, "She dressed like a charwoman and lived like a sharecropper." Today, her attorney, M. G. Gibhons, said an inventory disclosed

000 in savings bank accounts; \$2,500 in postal savings; enough gilt-edged securities to total a tor of an industry-shaking hoax. conservative \$350,000. Gibbons said even he knew little of her life, nothing at all of how she gained her riches.

she had \$46,000 in cash; \$184,-

"Bull" Greets President The president, who spoke off-INTO POLITICS

Heard In Picking **Next President**

BY T. F. COMAN Washington, Dec. 17. (AP) John L. Lewis, as chairman of Labor's Non - Partisan league, stepped into the 1940 presidential voice in the selection of candidates and policies by the next Democratic national convention.

Surrounded by his chief aides in both the league and the CIO. Lewis unfolded to newspapermen which has for its goal the election of league-endorsed candidates to

But he announced that the league would have a convention in When he finished his salestalk, 1940 campaign and aim at the to death." the head Martian said: "Your ex- nomination of "progressive" canhibits are indeed unique. The didates by the Democratic party.

Wright Anniversary Flight Celebration Is Grounded By Fog

Monteo, N. C., Dec. 17 (AP)-A murky fog pressed down on the great sand dunes of the outer North Carolina "banks" today and kept the big celebration of the Wright brothers' epochal flight on the ground.

Nearly 200 naval and coast guard planes were held earthbound, poised and waiting to take part in the observance at Kill Devil Hill, a remote outpost, on

man's first airplane flight. To the "cradle of aviation" had come notables in aviation and scores of spectators to help two grizzled veterans of the coast guard, who helped to launch the Wrights' box-like contraption 35 years ago, celebrate the day.

The old salts, Captains John T. Daniels and Adam Etheridge, now retired, tendered a great wreath Musica brother, and in the corner Edouard Daladier, the chamber which was hoisted to its place be- was the name and address of a neath the names "Orville and Wil- | New York printing plant. bur Wright," carved on the great white granite pylon at Kill Devil HIII.

divorce from Alexis, was killed

A third brother, David, mar-

hours after leaving Mme. Sert's

Her friends said she never re-

UNMASK HUGE **DRUG SCANDAL** ARMS SMUGGLING IS ALSO CHARGED TO MUSICAS

LITTLE THINGS

BY PAT MCGRADY New York, Dec. 17 (AP)-Little things-a scrap of paper on an abandoned office floor and a quarter inch of space on a bill of lading-led to the unmasking of F Donald Coster, dignified head of a monumental corporation, as Philip Musica ex-convict and perpetra-

James J. Caffrey, regional administrator of the securities and exchange commission, disclosed tonight how the first intimation came that Coster was living a dou-

Received Mystery Call "Last Monday I received a mysterious call from a nearby city,

FOOLED HIS WIFE New York, Dec. 17. (AP)-The dual personality who was F. Donald Coster fooled not only the world but his own

They had been married since 1924 but until three days ago. when the bubble burst, his wife didn't know he was actually Philip Musica, ex-convict and swindler

"Why didn't you tell me long ago?" she reproached him when he finally owned upafter he had been shown up.

Caffrey related, "I was advised by the caller that he could give us nection with their reorganization States viewpoint.

caller, 'is the real name and signature of Coster. But I'm afraid to 1939, adopt a platform for the show it to you. I might be done Makes Note of Name "The agent noticed a name typewritten on a fraction of an week.

inch above the signature. He made a mental note of it and said, of the Brazilian delegation, said about it,' we don't want it.' He foreign minister and president of hurried back to the office and sent the conference, could construe the us into a most remarkable inves- rules in such fashion. tigation of dual personalities. The typewritten name above the signature was 'Philip Musica.'

tor Joseph Donovan of the New York police compared Musica's fingerprints with Coster's. They matched.

Abotu two weeks ago. Coster's matchstick house began to curmble with the filing of a reorganization proceeding in Connecticut. The SEC assigned an agent, Robert Galp, to trail the heads of the McKesson and Robbins firm He learned that Robert Dietrich, one of the Musica brothers, frequently rode to Stamford in a

off at a bank. Faked Letterheads Above the bank was an office, the office Galp found a crumpled scrap of wrapping paper addressed to George Vernard, another

"The printer told us a most (Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Toll

Durand, Mich., Dec. 17. (A)-Stepping from in front of one his address for an indication on automobile into the path of an- the official Italian view toward other, Charles Green, 78, was kill- Fascist demonstrations demanding of Durand. Officers said Richard territory. Welch of Owosso was the driver Green.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Dec. 17. (A)-Lawrence Mitchell, 55, of Detroit, suffered fatal injuries and four tions among the French populaother persons were injured here church and burial in a nearby actress. They were divorced in today when a truck skidded into an automobile on West Michigan Prince Alexis was killed a few avenue.

Dad Needs Train Too, Santa Told

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 17. (AP)-Christmas request reported by a department store Santa Claus from a little golden-haired

"Please bring me two electric trains, one for me and one for daddy, because daddy broke mine last year."

Pyromaniac?

ALFRED RIGUAL

PAN-AMERICAN **PACT BLOCKED**

to Agree on Proposal for Solidarity

Lima, Dec. 17 (A)-Heads of established. leading delegations to the Pan-American conference failed tonight to reach an agreement on a nection with setting seven fires at measure for continental solidar- Pioneer Trail park last summer the 'real name' of Coster, whom ity, the Argentine representative and the burning of a farm buildwe had been investigating in con- refusing to accede to the United ing belonging to Columbus Dieters

-heard Secretary of State Cordell this week, and was bound over to

Franco, chairman of the meeting feeling that I want to set a fire, would be possible for any delega- of the acts. "When I get that feeltion to introduce its own resolution next week although a midnight deadline had been set. He expressed optimism that the delegates would reach an accord next

Mello Franco, who is chairman 'Okay, if that's the way you feel Dr. Don Carlos Concha, Peruvian

Two or three days later Inspector Joseph Donovan of the New IL DUCE SPEECH

Nation Anxious to Hear Mussolini's Stand On **Territory Claims**

Paris. Dec. 17 (A)-The chamber of deputies voted more money truck. The driver told him he got for armaments today as France awaited anxiously an indication from Premier Mussolini whether the Italian government would suprecently vacated. In a corner of port Fascist clamor for French first be prosecuted on the arson territory.

Keeping pace with the swift schedule ordered by Premier (346.081.596) for national defense in the 1939 ordinary budget, an increase of almost \$3,000,000. 000 francs (\$78,978,000) over 1938. Extraordinary budget appropriations of 27.764,000,000 francs (\$729,815,064), most of which are for rearmament, remain to be adopted.

ed Friday night two miles east Tunisia, Corsica and other French The French press said extraorof the automobile that struck dinary precautions were taken in Corsica, just north of the Island of Sardinia, against the possibility that Mussolini's speech would arouse violent counter demonstra-

Mussolini is to speak tomorrow

in Sardinia, and France looked to

Wrapped In Blanket, Man Fatally Burned

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 17 (AP -Donald B. Weaver, 76, retired railroad worker of Schoolcraft. was burned fatally today when a blanket he had wrapped around himself caught fire. Members of his family said they believed he had arisen about 5 a. m. and lft a piece of paper to see a clock. Surviving are the widow, three children, two brothers and four sisters. Among the children is Mrs. Bessie Wheat of Battle

SOO HILL MAN CONFESSES TO SHERIFF HERE

IRON MOUNTAIN AND MENOMINEE FIRES ARE DESCRIBED

A confession solving the mysery of the origin of the great J. W. Wells Lumber company fire at Menomine in 1931 and the burning of St. Mary's Catholic church at Iron Mountain last November 11 has been made by Alfred Rigual, 51, of Soo Hill, a prisoner in the Delta county jail. Rigual was taken to Iron Mountain and Menominee yesterday by Sheriff William E. Miron and retraced his steps made on the nights he says he started the two blazes.

"I am convinced that Rigual is telling the truth, and that he did set both of those serious fires," Sheriff Miron said last night after an all-day investigation during which the prisoner led him over the ground and explained how each of the fires was started.

No previous explanation of either of the blazes has been offered. The Menominee fire, which occurred on April 13, 1931, resulted in a property loss of over \$1,000,000 and for a time threat-Heads of Nations Fail ened the whole city. The Iron Mountain blaze occurred on Armistice Day of this year. Sheriff Miron stated that Rigual's presence in both cities at the time the fires occurred has been definitely

The Soo Hill man is now being held on a charge of arson in connear Cornell. He plead guilty upon The meeting-the second today arraignment in justice court early

"Every once in a while I get a he said yesterday in explanation ing, I can't help it. I just have to go out and start a fire," he said.

Rigual says his father some-

times had the same urge. According to his statement made yesterday, his father was imprisoned in Paris, France, for incendiarism. and hanged himself in his prison cell. "I'm just the same way," he said. "When I get to feeling that way there's nothing will satisfy

me until I see a big fire." came to this country from Paris n 1899, at the age of 12, and has been employed in lumbering operations until the last few years, when he has been on WPA jobs from time to time.

No formal charges have been placed against him with regard to he Menominee and Iron Mountain blazes. Sheriff Miron and Prosecuting Attorney William J. Miller said last night they had not determined as to whether a hearing will be held to determine his sanity. It is possible that he may be given the hearing before the next court term, in which event he would be committeed to an institution if adjudged insane. If he is not found insane, he will charges placed against him in this county, and if found guilty will serve out his sentence on those charges before being taken to any voted 13,146,000,000 francs other county for further prosecution.

Retraces His Steps When taken to Iron Mountain (Continued on Page Two)

Shopping Days Till Christmas



INDIGNATION. FRANCE HAD JUST DEFAULTED ON WAR DEBT. LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS SIX YEARS AGO-Drys were fighting bill to legal-

ize 3.2. . Everyone arguing technocracy . . . America was bursting with indignation; French had just defaulted on war debt. . . Airplanes were beginning to ride radio beams.
. . . Adding to Yule cheer in depression year, statistics showed fewer people were dy-ing than in any year since 1880.

Germany broke rail speed record with streamlined train.

DECISION GIVEN ON PAPER BOYS

Upheld By Labor Solicitor

Washington, Dec. 17 (P)—Girard Reilly, solicitor for the labor department, has given the opinion that the State Journal, a Lansing (Mich.) newspaper, did not violate the fair labor standards act when it notified Mac Meyers, 13that it would cancel his contract set the church on fire." under provisions of the act.

The boy has filed a suit to prevent the paper from canceling his some coffee. At about 7:30 o'clock contract, which was done in accordance with the act's provision that no one under 14 shall be employed in or about a business establishment engaged in interstate

Miss Katherine Lenroot, head of the children's bureau, announced that the department would not intervene in the case, which will be heard on Monday before the Gratlot county circuit court. She made public Reilly's opinion, in which he said the facts indicate not performed in or about the newspaper establishment.

Myers delivers papers only in Ithaca, his home town, which is about 42 miles from Lansing, said. Reilly pointed out.

NOTABLES GET RIBBING FROM GRIDIRON CLUB

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House-I helped put him there." of the Chicago Daily News) remarked "if the army and navy defend the whole hemisphere?"

Farmer Got Nowhere And Economist A. A. Berle (Bernard Kilgore of the Wall Street Journal) explained how he would stimulate South American trade, by making agreements, lending money and buying bonds. What happens then, asked Nep-

"Nothing." Berle replied. Farmer Brown, leaning on a fence with two cronies, explained, in the next skit, how it felt to be back in the Republican party after voting Democratic for several

"Feels about the same. I ain't been nowhere. I ain't seen nothin'. Things are about the same as when I left. Wheat's 50 cents a bushel again, and my belly's slack as a circus tent."

"Yep, that's right," drawled Farmer Smith. "It cost Roose velt 30 billion dollars to give us

50 cent wheat. "Hoover gave us 50 cent wheat for nothing," remarked Farmer back in 1930, in a camp in Wis-

polls public opinion, came along "so he fired me." to test their attitudes, Brown rejust plain Borahs-and that was family.

before Herbert Hoover." remarked, came last year - "a ring in the Upper Peninsula durbig red-eyed bull bug with long ing recent years. Although he shaggy hair." It was John L. firmly denies having anything to Lewis, he explained, and "he do with the blaze which destroyed came here on the coattails of a Holy Family church at Flat Rock city slicker who called us 'my last winter. Sheriff Miron states friends' and sold us gold bricks." that he has discovered evidence prison officials concluded today Gallup asked.

67." two negroes worked - one the prisoner may have had a hand ing a confidence game. He slipped picked the bolls; the other put in them. Prosecuting Attorney through the pickets of a steel them back. They were preparing Miller said yesterday. Among them fence around the prison's adminfor a great celebration of victory are blazes in homes about the istration ward. over the "purge."

A crowd of "colonels" and la- mitted setting a fire to a shed in inches apart. dies, led by Senators Harrison the Bichler stone quarry at Groos. (Miss), Tydings (Md), Bailey (SC), George (Ga) and Connally .Tex). entered. and "Jim" Farley was introduced. He sang "the hearts for their prisoner, in spite lonesome road:

'Third term visions, bright and sweet, lead you down a oneway street" x x x

"Look down, look down that travel on.

And the southerners chorused. "Franklin, go west with your

gold. "Go pensions the old with all they can hold.

"But in famine, in flood or in drought

"God bless you, Franklin, stay out of the south." Harry Hopkins, the WPA administrator, appeared in a new of-

fice-general supervisor of economic resources for national de- their cell, and Rigual reported and admirals, he surveyed the in the deputy on some pretext and work: Submarines built in a then putting out the lights by creek at Kokomo, Ind.; a, subchaser in Albuquerque, N. M.; a out a fuse. Then, he said, they battleship in Des Moines, Ia., and were going to hit the deputy over a cruiser at Salt Lake City. Utah the head with the iron bar and "to satisfy tradition we ought to escape with the aid of his keys. have salt water under at least one ship.")
But he learned, an airplane any action was taken by the plot-

carrier, cruising down the Colum- ters. bia river, had got stuck in one of ville dam.

kins. "Blow up the ship! Blow Emil Johnson found that Rigual mated the loss at \$3000. Fanned

discussing the Munich pact with to the owner. Then he brought state home fire departments. his British aides, decided that, if the man to Sheriff Miron for furparliament objected, "we'll blame it on the president." He decided to thank Mr. Roosevelt "for a per-fect alibi," singing "you're a since last September, and upon and was a gift to King Charles II sweetheart, you're another Wil- questioning Rigual- it developed from the merchants of Amster-

SOO HILL MAN CONFESSES TO SHERIFF HERE

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Lansing State Journal yesterday, Rigual led Sheriff Miron over all of his movements on the night of the St. Mary's church fire. He told how he had ridden to the city in an empty boxcar, arriving early the morning of November 10, and had spent all of that day and night in the hobo "jungles."

"At six o'clock on the night of November 11." he said, "I met a tall, dark lumberjack with a heavy black moustache, near the year-old newspaper delivery boy, railway depot, and he told me to

"Then I went back to the jungles." he continued, "and cooked started for the church.

He traced his route with Sheriff Miron, walking down the St. Paul tracks to Carpenter avenue, down Carpenter to "B" street, where he turned west and approached the church. Upon passilg the priest's house, he said 'We'll cut through the yard here and go around the corner to the basement door."

He led the sheriff into the basement of the structure, and indicated the place where, he said, he the act has not been violated. had spread out some large sheets since the interstate commerce of rolled paper which he had provisions do not apply here, and brought from a boxcar and set fire also because the boy's duties are to them as they lay along one wall of the building.

"Then I left the church and stood some distance away and waited for the flames to rise," he

"Forced to Start Fire" Rigual's account of starting the Menominee blaze was similar to that he told at Iron Mountain in that there also, he said, some men forced him to start the fire.

"I was just getting ready to sleep in a boxcar beside the J. W. Wells Lumber company," he said, when two men climbed into the car and pulled me up. 'Get out President O'Hara of Notre of here and set fire to this car, Dame university (Paul R. Leach they said. 'If you don't set fire to it we'll kill you.'

"The men went away," he contre Dame, how are they going to kept thinking about what they had said. The floor of the car was piled deep with sawdust, and I was lying on some sheets of rolled paper I had brought from another car. I set fire to the paper, and jumped from the car. A piece of paper stuck to my foot, and I kicked it against the side of the building. In a moment the wall started burning."

The prisoner described how he; walked down the tracks to a tool shed, after watching the blaze get under way for about ten minutes. "I got to the tool shed at about one o'clock," he said, "and watched the fire grow until I heard the sirens of fire trucks coming. Then I went down the tracks, and yard it was all on fire, and the

whole sky was red." Worked for Company

Rigual said he was employed by the Wells company for one day, consin. "The foreman didn't like When Dr. George Gallup. who the way I was swamping," he said.

He was employed at Pontiac for marked the farmers had been a short time in 1906, and in 1915 proceed to New York for its visit eral law enforcement agencies to bothered with pests-"boll wee- worked at the paper mill at Groos. vils. poll weevils, cinch bugs. At Soo Hill, near Groos, he made grass hoppers, corn borers and his home with the Carl Mattson

Attempts have been made to But the worst scourge, Smith link him with other fires occur-"What did you do about it." that Rigual was in the vicinity of they had the thin man. That is, the church on the day of the fire, they did have him. Several similar fires are now being On "cotton picking project No. investigated to determine whether sent up from Chicago for operatcounty. The prisoner has ad-

> Foiled Jailbreak Members of the sheriff's department have one soft spot in their of the seriousness of the offenses

> to which he pleads guilty. The It was only a few days before

from one of the cell blocks. Rigual, who was jailed on a disorderly charge, heard them planning from Ontonagon River his bunk where they thought him asleep and warned the offices. A three-foot iron bar was found in Surrounded by generals that they had painned on calling With the aid of Rigual's tip-off.

The theft of an axe brought

tner investigation. that he had traveled about a great dam, Holland.

deal and has been in the neighborhood of several of the blazes at the time they occurred. Repeated grilling, over a long period of time, finally brought out a confession to some of the minor blazes, Miron said, and then the prisoner told of the more serious

Wells Fire Serious

The fire that destroyed the Wells Lumber company buildings, lumber piles and logs caused damin 1931.

that swept the fire first to the east throughout the world. across the Wells company prop-Houses in the vicintiy caught fire, to Chambers Island, half-way across Green bay. The fire continued to smoulder for days

Company officials and Fire Chief L. C. Collins expressed conviction at the time that the fire was the work of a pyromaniac

Property Was Guarded Extra precautions had been taken to guard the piles of lumber in the company's yards. Special patrolment were on duty for several days before the fire, and Menominee firemen had extinguished a lath pile fire on the company's property before the big fire.

The fire loss included 30,000,000 feet of lumber, 2,000,000 feet of and hardwood flooring factory warehouses and storage sheds stables, barns, docks and wharves Twenty-two horses were burned to death in the stables.

Wallace Destroyed For years he Wells company's plant and lumber storage yards had faced the threat of fire. The fire in 1931 that wiped it out occurred at a time when the countryside was smoky with forest fires and the lumber was as dry as tinder.

The night of the Wells fire the village of Wallace was destroyed by fire at a loss of \$112,000 Homes, shops and churches in started north of the village and mass of flames

According to reports of the Wells fire at the time a North ammunition to foreign powers. Western railroad freight engine fire. During the fire trains crept slowly through the smoke and flames to the west of the yards.

NAVY VESSELS PRACTICE WAR SOON IN EAST

(Continued from Page One) feat any attack from abroad on

their governments. oblem, and after its comp the Atlantic squadron and the east coast fleet marine force, under command of Rear Admiral A. W. Johnson, will conduct base defense operations in the Culebra area.

After the problem is completed officials said, the fleet will rendezyous in the Guantanamo area for likely activities for Coster-Musica. tactical, gunnery, and miscellaneous exercises. After completion of these exercises, the fleet will to the fair, stopping en route at Norfolk about mid-April.

The main fleet is expected to sail for the west coast early in June, so that a six-month absence from the west coast is in prospect

Thin Man Slips Out Of Illinois Prison

Jollet, Ill., Dec. 17 (A) State

He is Robert Hampton, a trusty

The pickets are just seven

Estate Of Chalmers Valued At \$275,000

Chicago, Dec. 17 (AP)-William J. Chalmers, retired chairman of reason for this is that during the Allis-Chalmers company of September, 1937, Rigual foiled an Milwaukee, Wis., left an estate lonesome road, before you attempted jail break at the Delta valued at \$275,000 under terms county fail and probably saved of his will filed for probate today. Deputy Leo Laviolette a cracked He died December 10 at the age

The bulk of the estate was bethe fall term of circuit court, and several prisoners bound over on serious charged piptted to brook Rothwell, who served as secretary serious charged piptted to break Rothwell, who served as secretary to the family, was left \$6.500.

Case Postponed

Washington, Dec. 17 (AP)-The power commission today postponed until January 6 a hearing it had scheduled for Monday on the proposal of the Copper Disa diversion dam on the middle branch of the Ontonagon river in Ontonagon county, Mich.

Winery At Lapeer Leveled By Blaze

Lapeer, Mich., Dec. 17 (P)-The the fish ladders of PWA's Bonne. Rigual to jail recently and started Lapeer Winery company plant was the chain of circumstances which destroyed today by fire. Joseph "Blow up the dam!" cried Hop- led to his confession. Deputy Wakareska, the manager, estiup the fish! We'll build 'em had stolen the axe and ahd sold by a high wind, the flames menit for 75 cents, and forced him to aced farm buildings before being buy back, the axe and return it checked by the Lapeer city and

A gigantic atlas in the British The sheriff reports that he had Museum is said to be the world's

ITTLE THINGS UNMASK HUGE

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elaborate story of how he made letterhead stationery for Coster." Caffrey said. "The paper had to be not watermarked and of British manufacture. It had to be of a difage of more than \$1,000,000-one ferent kind for each of a dozen of the largest fires in the nation letterheads, all representing reputable British firms. He also made For hours the entire city was invoices, meticulously designed. threatened by wind-driven flames for various fictitious corporations

"On this stationery McKesson erty and then back again to the and Robbins received through west with a shift of wind, con- their Canadian 'agents'-firms as suming everything in its path. fictitious as the letterheads themselves-receipts, bills and notifiand burning embers were driven cations of money owing the American concern. The 'agents' also sent carefully itemized accounts of the tremendous fake business they did for McKesson and Robbins. Some Puzzles Left

"I cabled Scotland Yard, and within ten hours it informed me that not only was money not owing to the McKesson firm from London and Liverpool business houses but the firm had no business connections at all with them Nevertheless, there was the cor respondence from all parts of the world, Australia, India, South Africa-everywhere."

What did Coster gain from his financial wizardy, and what haphardwood logs, the sawmill plant pened to the money which may have been lost by the concern? "We don't know yet." Caffrey

said "We can't begin to guess at the real loss. Trustee auditors for a week have been going over tons of McKesson records. Perhaps they won't be able to see daylight for a month. We haven't had time to go through Coster's personal financial records.

"Only one thing is certain. His bizarre story would be must simpler if Coster had decided to linger longer with the living."

BY JOHN FERRIS

New York, Dec. 17 (AP)-Investigation of the notorious Musica arrest on a charge of violating the brothers' biggest and most elabor-Wallace were destroyed. The fire ate swindle, involving millions of ed himself yesterday in his Fairdollars of McKesson and Robbins field home, the chances of learnshowed all they had against No- tinued in his confession, "and I quickly engulfed the town in a assets, extended to all corners of ing all the amazing details of his the globe today with emphasis on incredible swindling career were reported shipments of arms and greatly diminished.

Gregory F. Noonan, acting U. S. pulled a string of 14 boxcars and attorney, said he felt confident gondolas out of the path of the federal authorities would develop other brothers, Robert E. Diet-"conclusive proof" the head of the Musica family-Philip Musica department in Fairfield, and who called himself F. Donald Coster and became president of the \$87,000,000 drug corporationwas actually exporting war materials on a large scale

Like Ivar Krueger, the Swedish match king, and Serge Stavisky, the French arch-swindler, Coster-Musica-it became increasingly clear today-was no piker. If he made the beginnings of his fortune, as federal authorities be-Prior to work on the major fleet tileve, in illicit alcohol during probition he quickly shifted to bigger things.

Gun-running and even possibility that the respected head of the great drug company even financed the 3-year war between Bolivia and Uruguay over the Gran Chaco border were regarded tonight as Noonan said an important con-

ference would be held Monday among representatives of all feddraft a definite plan of coordination for their multiple activities in the future Gun-running, liquor shipments,

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tions, his possible dealings in nar- will be brought to New York Moncotics and the vast financial tan- day. gle he left behind when he sent a DRUG SCANDAL bullet into his brain will be dis-

So extensive were his labyrinthine affairs that federal as well learned he was one of the Italian two Heidelberg university degrees, as state investigators believed they had only begun to remove the numerous layers of the scandal. More than 150 subpoenas already have been issued for Wall street operators and brokers, officials of the firm. Connecticut politicians and numerous other persons and for records which may explain the confusion of questions raised by Coster's fantastic swin-

The nature of the information about gun-running, now in the hands of Assistant Attorney General Ambrose V. McCall, was not disclosed, but he said he knew things "which may involve living persons." Giving support to this was a statement of John Kantor, 60, of

Montreal, father of MacKinlay Kantor, the author. The elder Kantor, held here in connection with a Connectitcut stock case, appeared in the police lineup to-Offered to Sell Guns "McKesson and Robbins offered o sell me some guns," he told Acting Lieut, James Pyke who

ed gun smuggling to other coun-"I was asked not to discuss it, Kantor sald.

was questioning him about report-

"Was that by order of the at orney general?" "Yes." Kantor replied, "and also by the securities and exchange

commission. It was regarded as likely that the \$18,000,000 missing assets of the crude drugs department which Coster-Musica and his brother. George E. Dietrich-Musica, operated with non-existent warehouses and detailed reports of purchases and sales, might, in fact, exist as money due for the payment of munitions.

When Coster-Musica, facing resecurities and exchange act, kill-But the authorities quickly re-

covered their hopes with the arrest of Dietrich-Musica and two rich-Musica, of the firm's shipping Vernard-Arthur Musica, of Brooklyn. Canadian agent for the firm. They were held in jail in default of \$100,000 bond. George, the eldest, was taken from his cell

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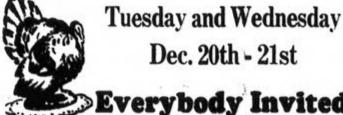


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Coster-Musica's political connec- in New Haven for questioning. He proclaiming the others innocent.

million dollar bank swindle in and good clothes. connection with the collapse of Even in that day he had come quarter of a century ago.

That was a job for which Philtook the "rap," melodramatically business.

the United States Hair company a far from the cunning of bribing customs inspectors to mark down the weight of imported Italian

Perhaps even then, he already

had a gleam of the brilliant crim-

His other brothers, Robert and Arthur who are in jail here, were questioned by Assistant U. S. At-Sheriff Edward J. Slavin, of inal idea he followed through to torney Irving R. Kaufman who New Haven, said George had been its ultimate tragic conclusion- also questioned Donald McKesson married seventeen years but it hiding his identity under the mas- of the New York Quinine and was only yesterday that his wife querade of an American name, Chemical Works, Inc., Brooklyn. McKesson was a member of the immigrant brothers who worked a respectable American parentage original McKesson and Robbins firm which sold the assets, except real estate, to Coster in 1925.

McKesson, in a formal statement, said he had had no connecip, the "brains" of the family, cheeses for his father's East Side time,

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sion to show cause why the firm's ceded by an organ prolude. license as an over-the-counter broker and dealer should not be suspended or revoked. Hearing was scheduled for February 1.

The commission cited the firm in connection with the common and choir. stock offerings of Sweets Steel Company of Williamsport, Pa., Jesus," bass obligato - George the order stating that Ohrstrom and Company did not disclose that choir. it was acting as an underwriter for the shares together with Amott, Baker and Company, Inc. choir.

In addition the SEC charged that at the instance of J. F. A. three-part chorus and choir. Comstedt and Ohrstrom and Company, the latter holding an option on 3,028 common shares, the stock was granted unlisted trading privileges on the Chicago Board of Trade. Late in December, 1937, the commission stated. Ohrstrom and Company matched a buy and sell order on the Board of Trade in the stock at 4 7-8, pranos, Mrs. Howard Gatiss, Mrs. while on the preceding day the over-the-counter market price was price as the real market for the stock, salesmen of the Chicago ofce of Ohrstrom and Company ad sold stock to customers in Illinois and Wisconsin, it was

The Ohrstrom firm was also charged with having filed registration statements as an over-thecounter broker and dealer con- will also sing a special number on certain material facts" and having 'willfully omitted to state certain facts required to be stated."

The SEC contended that in the sale of the securities the corporation "employed a certain scheme. artifice and device to defraud." The order also alleged that a statement filed with the SEC made "false and misleading claims that the corporation does not carry margin accounts for any of its customers, "whereas in truth and fact, said corporation was, at that time, and is now Federal Trapper carrying margin accounts for five

The commission also charged the firm with violating margin provisions of the act.

The hearing will be held at the SEC offices in Washington with William W. Swift presiding as ex-

ment business following his grad- the Portland, Ore., Oregonian.

Legion To Meet In New Quarters

Holding their first meeting in their new clubrooms at 716 Ludington street, Cloverland Post 82, American Legion, will have an important business session Monday night, followed by a Dutch

This will be the last meeting of the year for the local post, and several matters will come up for at 9 a. m. at St. Francis church consideration, including the filling of Christmas baskets for the needy, which the Legion under- in the family lot in Stephenson takes each year. Committees will cemetery. The body will be taken be named for the basket distribu-

Want Ads will get run results. phenson.

-:- Munising News -:-

Munising, Dec. 17-The Christmas cantata, "The Music of Christmas," will be presented by members of the choir of the Methodist Washington .- G. L. Ohrstrom Episcopal church on Sunday eve- cipal dock was approved and the ed on sandy Hatteras Island beand Company, Inc., of New York ning at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Howand Chicago, was ordered by the ard Gatiss is the director of the city engineer delivers a certified Pamlico Sound celebrate Christsecurities and exchange commis- group. The cantata will be pre-

The evening's program follows: Prologue-Choir. "Holy Night"-Choir.

"He Shall Feed His Flock." alto lines. solo, alto obligato - Mrs. Gatiss "Come, Thou Long - Expected

Baldwin, Dalton Ebbeson and the city treasurer.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem." -Women's two-part chorus and 'Glory Be to God" - Women's

"The Magi"-Men's chorus and "Little Lord Jesus," baritone solo-Robert Andrews and choir.

"In Our Hearts," tenor solo-Clifford Ebbeson. "The Living Song"-Choir Benediction, response-Choir.

Members of the choir are: So-C. L. Peters, Mrs. Henry Johnson, 3 3-4. Representing the higher Osland, the Misses Ann Fraster Mrs. Lawrence Cady, Mrs. Norman and Anne Deans; altos, the Misses Helen Norberg, Frieda Schwartz, Rosemary Brown, Evelyn Ebbeson, up the evening's entertainment. and Mae Seaberg: tenors Clifford Ebbeson, Robert Andrews, Robert Shaffstall; bass, Vernon, Floria, George Baldwin, Dalton Ebbeson, Hollis Mathews.

the program.

Radio Commission Rounds Up Noises

Munising, Dec. 17-Report of the progress of the radio commis- college, Marquette, are spending sion was made to the city commission at their meeting held in the with their parents here.

Catches Coyote With Bare Hands

Oscar W. Ehn, formerly of Gould City, who is now stationed at Elsie, Ore., as a federal trap-George L. Ohrstrom, head of per with the U. S. Biological Surthe investment firm cited by the vey, is crediated with catching a SEC, is a former resident of Ford coyote with his bare hands in a River. He went into the invest- news story appearing recently in uation from the University of According to the atory, a coyote broke loose from the trap as he approached her. As he had no gun or anything else with which to kill the animal, he caught her by the neck with his bare hands For First Time after the coyote had run about thirty feet from the trap.

OBITUARY

MRS. ANNA RITTER The funeral of Mrs. Anna Hoffman Ritter will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Francis church from the Anderson funeral home, tion by Commander John Peltier. where it is lying in state, leaving at 7:40 a. m. Monday for Ste-

CITED BY SEC Methodist Choir

city hall on Friday. The commis-sion authorized the radio commis-Will Give Cantata sion to get the temporary equipment necessary in the tracing of certain local disturbances to radio reception.

Increase of \$100 in the bid for six-inch steel storm sewer pipe outlet outside the proposed dock

The city clerk was authorized necessary surety bonds of \$10,000 creatures in Christendom. for the city clerk and \$1.000 for

PAGEANT AT SCHOOL the direction of A. B. Clute, school Christmas time. music instructor. The public is

SOIREE CLASSIQUE

invited to attend.

Munising, Dec. 17-The Soiree Classique will hold their annual was settled many years ago -Christmas party at the home of probably by shipwrecked sailors

MUNISING BRIEFS Miss Alice McCollum, Mather high school teacher, is seriously ill in the Munising hospital.

Douglas Belfry and Lillian and Leslie Korpela have returned here from Ypsilanti, where they are attending Cleary college, to spend the Christmas vacation visiting with their parents.

Russell Christian, Paul Berg. Marshall Schroeder, Ralph Gunville and Ray Nelson, who are attending Northern State Teachers the Christmas vacation visiting

Louis Rollin of Chicago, son of Mrs. Pearl Rollin, West Onota street, is here visiting.

Two-Christmas Island Also Has Holiday Bogyman

Rodanthe, N. C .- The children construction of the proposed muni- of this wind-swept hamlet anchorincrease will be in force when the tween the Atlantic Ocean and copy of the resolution to the con- mas twice a year-on December Present Christmas tractor, L. W. Brumm. The in-crease is for the relocation of the What's more, they have three Program On Tuesday Santa Clauses.

Everything would be fine and jolly-except. The exception is "Old Buck," a Christmas Bogy- play entitled, "Why The Chimes by the commission to obtain the Man, and one of the strangest Rang" at the Bonifas Memorial Most children who have been on

the naughty side during the year are told that Santa Claus won't visit them this time, and that's sion fee will be charged. Munising, Dec. 17-The Mather bad enough. But erring Rodanthe high school glee club and chorus boys and girls have to contend, will present a Christmas pageant too, with Old Buck, a fantastic in the high school auditorium on character with horns and hooves Wednesday evening beginning at who is reputed to visit dire pun-8 o'clock. The groups are under ishment on both children at

Nobody knows where the idea of Old Buck came from, but he's as real to young Rodanthans as Santa Claus. Rodanthe, a town of 300-odd.

Miss Helen Norberg on Tuesday - and began by celebrating Januevening. The house will be at- ary 5, or Epiphany Eve. as tractively decorated for the occa- Christmas. Then when communision and members of the club will cation with the mainland became exchange gifts. Games will make easier some of the residents decided to observe Christmas when everybody else did. But they didn't drop the old custom, so they

FOR EVERYONE

GIFTS

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Last year the town had one Santa Claus for New Christmas and two for Old Christmas. There was no special reason for the two on Old Christmas except that the

town had two Santa Claus suits. The deepest sentiment still centers around Old Christmas, the children still holding to the belief that on that midnight even the cattle kneel in their stalls in homage to the newborn King.

St. Joseph Students

Students of St. Joseph grade and high school will present a Auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. This will be the first Christmas program given in the new auditorium. A small admis-

The opening scene of the play will take the audience back to the event when the Archangel Gabriel is sent by God to the Virgin Mary announcing to her the birth of the Messiah. Next will be the presentation of the plains of Bethlehem on which the poor shepherds are holding watch, and the angel announces the Savior's birth.

Then follows a beautiful playet, "The Christmas Chimes." The climax of the program will be the Christmas Crib, with angel choirs singing the Gloria, shepherds coming to adore, Magi from the Orient arriving to offer their gifts. The boys and girls glee club will enhance the program with various songs of Christmas.

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civic-minded citizens that the old lighthouse building would be torn down.

The old lighthouse is one of Escanaba's a picture of the familiar white building

It will be encouraging to the many interested citizens to learn that the city of Escanaba yesterday made formal application for the lighthouse building so that "TT is only the unthinking conservatives owned property closer to the south shore. ful." said President Roosevelt in his Chawhere it probably would be utilized as a nel Hill address. recreational center and museum.

of the yacht basin on the south shore failed, who keep demanding, in fact, furcould never be complete without retention ther moves of an equally futile nature? of this old landmark, which provides just the atmosphere that is needed in those ing is omniscient, both liberals and consurroundings. It is hoped that the federal servatives should treat reform from the covernment will see fit to turn the prop- experimental standpoint, discarding inadeerty over to the city of Escanaba.

Business Pushes Forward

THERE have not been many occasions lief from the cares that infest the day could be found by turning to the news that concerns industrial and general business conditions. In the past the citizen who has searched desperately for a more cheerful prospect was only more depressed when, wearied and disturbed by wars and rumors of wars, purges, persecutions and oppressions, he studied the state of the stock and bond mmarkets, the business indices and the employment graphs.

Now there is a change and, strange as it may seem, the change is for the better which has not been customary during these years of swift and radical transition. ports over imports, \$960,131,000, was the largest since 1921. This represents subforeign commerce.

There are other sources of encourage-

These are all good signs reflecting as for the artificial stimulus. they do a consistent progress toward the difficult roal of economic recovery. A ly to make military preparedness programs satisfactory Winter will provide a sub-stand on their own feet. After all, that is stantial basis for another forward move- sound practice military. An army or a tient in the Spring While there are still mayy is more efficient if its equipment is as a whole has many elements of promise.

Whittier's Birthday

CATURDAY was the birthday of John O Greenleaf Whittier who was born in 1897 on a farm in the Mcromack river valley near Havethill, Massachusetts, and

hill Academy, worked at slipper making, Germany be settled in Tanganyika. The forces fire tor of the Boston American Manufacturet, World War, was a Germany colony. That absence of luxuries, the Icelanders cling and was the mainstay of his family after Mr. Chamberlain, head of a government to their land with fierce pride. They have

east (via Texas) where she was a popular feature in the municitions accommodate the passenger discovered by Vinton Freedley for making have been a popular feature in the municities accommodate the passenger discovered by Vinton Freedley for making have been to take a state of the passenger discovered by Vinton Freedley for making have been to take a state of the passenger discovered by Vinton Freedley for making have been to take a state of the passenger discovered by Vinton Freedley for making have been to take a state of the passenger discovered by Vinton Freedley for making have been to take a state of the passenger discovered by Vinton Freedley for making have been to take a state of the passenger discovered by Vinton Freedley for making have been to take a state of the passenger discovered by Vinton Freedley for the passenger dis of poems and prose sketches He cutered it was Perhaps there was a purpose to and in which the Iceland of the present pality, but in 1892 after a return service. with passionate devotion into the crusade accentuate, in this way, British disapprov. has its roots. Not only have they long against slavery, publishing anti-slavery at of the Nazis' brutal treatment of min-ranked among the most literate people in pamphlets at his own expense. For two orities Chamberlain, in short, may have the world, but they possess a broad years he edited the Pennsylvania Freeman meant to rub it in. But that assumption knowledge and excellent taste in litera- lease he changed his name to Davat Philadelphia, and his printing office does not seem compatible with his make, ture, was burned by a mob. He retired to Ames- up as far as it has been revealed, and may

household is described with a tenderness hand over to the Nazis and vividness which have endeared him to multitudes of readers. His shorter poems include 'Barbara Frietchie,' 'The Barefoot Boy,' 'Maud Muller,' and a beautiful

psalm, 'The Eternal Goodness.'

Mining in Ontario

FOR years the Algoma Steel Company of A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.

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P. Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, has been getting most of its iron ore from upper Michigan and Minnesota ranges. That this Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, has been is going to be changed to some extent at least hereafter is shown by a statement. published this week, that the company is March 2, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News re-opening the old Helen iron ore mine at The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the Wa Wa. Ontario, and that actual shipping

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of \$0,000 population, covering Delta, \$000,000 tons of high grade iron ore, but Schooleraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Maniatique. The Helen mine has shipped about 3, siderite, inasmuch as the high grade has been mined out. About 100,000,000 tons of low grade siderite remain, and this reserve will be mined and sintered begin-85 E. Wacker Dr., ning next year Activities are made possible through a bounty granted by the province of Ontario, Extensive construction work is being undertaken by the Al-\$5.00 goma Central railway for the handling and trans-shipping of ore at its Michipicoten Harber docks.

What is our loss is Ontario's gain in the new movement. We still have fairly plentiful supplies of high grade iron, but the THE government's readvertising for bids day will come when we, too, will resort I for the construction of a new residence to beneficiation as a means of bringing for the Escanaba lighthouse keeper has our enormous reserves of low grade ore given rise to fears on the part of some into production. Sintering is a costly process, and it cannot be done profitably in Ontario without government help. The bounty must be paid by general taxation, most interesting landmarks. Not long ago, of course, but the theory is that all lines of business in that locality will be stimuwas awarded third prize in a photographic lated, and that the country as a whole will Gulf stream to enfold the island and contest conducted by the Chicago and benefit. The move constitutes an agree-North Western railway throughout its sys. able comparison to the American policy tem. Old-time residents, particularly, which too often takes the stand that the would regret its erasure from the water- mining companies are fit subjects to be kicked downhill by state restrictions and increased taxation

Reform and Realism

it may be preserved for posterity. The f I who rejoice when a social or economic structure would be moved to city-reform fails to be 100 per cent success-

But how about the liberals who keep After all, the plans for the development defending such reforms after they have

> In view of the fact that no human bequate programs as soon as their folly has been demonstrated.

Reform, moreover, should not outrun practical possibilities. The thinking man during the last eight years when re- is the one whose feet remain on the ground even while his eyes are turneed toward the stars.

Other Editors' Comments

"MILLIONS FOR DEFENSE" (Christian Science Monitor)

Caution and opposition, rather hearty enthusiasm, seem to have been the meaning smoke response evoked by reported plans of the Fuel is scarce in Iceland, thus making showed that this group reached of two weeks during the influen-Roosevelt administration to dump requests the hot springs a valuable asset. Coal is its highest proficiency at 28; for huge military and naval armament imported and expensive. Trees are few pitchers of a mean age of 29.50 programs into the hopper of congress as and stunted. Country people heat their mean age of 29.16 at 26 and 29; ment it appears that, in the first ten soon as it convenes Congressmen uniform- houses principally with peat. City dwellers pitching champions of a mean age ly are committed to providing "adequate" national defense; hence no question of advantage of water heat pumped from the stealing champions with a mean nitely rejected by the national pacifism or patriotism is involved. But hotsprings, In this manner many of the age of 27.96 at 25 and 29. many of them are openly skeptical of the public buildings are heated. stantial improvement in the vital field of bases on which some demands for appropriations may be made.

The bases involve not so much a proyen military or naval need as a reported thement. Automobile production, now a basic ory that open handed government spendindustry, is experiencing a sharp resurg- ing and lending can be continued and the ence and, what is most important, the up- cr.ticism of it be side-stepped if the outward trend is being shared by virtually all lays are directed into channels that will Minneapolis Here is found the same civiproducers. According to the latest avail- qualify under the heading of armed prepareduess. There has been some suggestion able statistics, the upswing in industry that the building of battleships, aircraft generally is continuing and it is particul. factories and so forth is an effective metharly noticeable that Christmas shopping of economic pump-priming. A case of the began early and is swiftly developing a sort can be made out, though in many instances the effect is delayed about a year and must presume a very protracted need

> But congressional criticism is more likelong-term plan with regular replacements and with attention to strategic paints than if it is overbuilt in some years and underbuilt in others in response to political waves of shotgun enthusiasm.

NO COLONIES?

(New Bedford, Mass, Standard Times) Our famous American post attended Prime Minister Chamberlain's suggestion primitive district schools and the Haver, that some of the people driven out of and did other jobs to pay the expenses of wrath of Der Fuehrer arises from the fact his school years. In 1829 he became edit that Tamanyika, up to the time of the its father's death. Later he was editor of which controls regions in all parts of the a national life which is different from that the Haverhill Gazette and the New Lug world, should have picked a former Ger, of any other land in the world. They feel Whittier's first publication was the Nazi persecution, would naturally seem to highly the culture and civilization that france. He immediately became the United States. Six large states (via Texas) where she was

@ (St. Louis Postn-Dispatch) ber 7, 1892, and was buried at Amesbury. I many places. What makes the utterance it means what it says.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C. The country with the greatest geographic misnomer is Iceland. The island is not as ley as its name suggests, in spite of its location just below the Arctic Circle. Its inhabitants enjoy temperatures in winter far higher than those in many areas in the temperate

Iceland could have been better named Fireland, for volcanic forces have played a greater part in its destiny than has ice or snow. The island's surface has been compared to that of the moon, for it is pitted with thousands of volcano craters some of which are still active. Ancient lava fields, covering one-eight of the country's 40,000 square miles, are bleak and barren except in some areas where pink and white flowers thrive. Another eighth of the surface is under glaciers. Only one-fourth of the country chiefly dong the southern coast is cultivated The short growing season makes hay, tur nips, and potatoes the most successful rops. In greenhouses, heated by water from hot springs, fruit, flowers, and vegetables flourish

Iceland is libeled both by nomenclature and maps. On mimany charts the most im portant physical fact in its life does not appear. Up from the south flows the warm work the magic of whisking it, in effect, nearly a thousand miles toward the equator. Its climate, therefore, is not that of the polar regions, but somewhat like southern Canada or northern United

Ages ago Iceland was thrown up from the ocean by volcanic action. In historic times the cruptions of its great volcanoes have been accompanied by tremendous earthquakes and have wrought much destruction to life and property. Earthquakes are inescapable in a volcanic region, and Iceland has had its full share of thes devastating tremors.

The shocks of 1896, while destructive in the main, had at least one by-product that might be classed as constructive. They breathed new life into the famous Great Geysir, the spouting hot spring from which the word geyser was acquired. For many years the old spring had been rather indifferent to yielding its normal supply of hot water. It was suddenly rejuvenated, and all the small geysers in the locality spouted simultaneously. Several new ones were also formed.

Hot springs, however, are not confined to the vicinity of the historic old Geysir: they are found throughout Iceland, and in almost every valley are seen clouds of white steam. The presence of these fuming springs, not that of ice, have had a marked effect on the town names. For example the capital. Revkjavik means smoking harbor. Then there are the towns of Reykjanes and Reykholt, meaning smoking point and smoking hill. re. Lehman of Ohio University, with effect was made last night after ony where, vague reports ran, she than spectively. On every side is found Reyk, the mean age of 3126 major a meeting of physicians here.

are more fortunate since they have the of 28.18 at 26 and 31, and base-

-UP-TO-DATE TOWNS-On Iceland's coasts are thriving towns with buildings of stone, gabled roofs and has white blossoms. church steeples, busy streets and electric lights. In the streets are men and women clothed muchas are the inhabitants of Copenhagen and Glasgow. Ottawa and lization as that of Europe and America. It

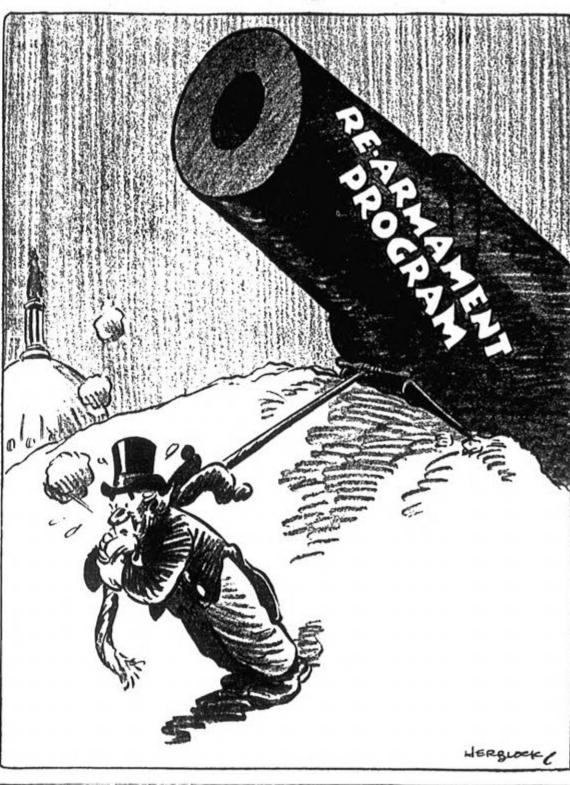
is not an Eskimo land, as many suppose. Immaterial factors of Iceland proclaim the truth still more unmistakably than do material things. Here, in this far northern land, a worthy national literature and stable national institutions were developed when much of Europe was floundering in the Dark Ages. Here the lamp of the Nordic Renaissance burned and lighted its own region before the beacon of the Latin Renaissance was held aloft to light the way for the world. This northern light has ature ever recorded in the State tending Lawrence college arrived never failed. The literacy rate is now of Virginia? D. N. dark spots on the horizon, the prospect built up according to a well-conceived higher in leoland than in many countries

> It is true that Iceland's best foot is forward. Its most pleasant aspect is its fringe of coast, Inland it is not a beautiful coun- Almanack first published? J. L. G. from an officers' training school. try, though the distinction may be made that it possesses much scenery of beauty 1732. a weird, magnificant beauty coupled with desolation; for, though Iceland is not Hitler is reported as being angry over the icy waste that distant popular fancy would make it, it has fared less fortunately at the hand of another of nature's great

In spite of adverse conditions, in spite Bank at Monte Carlo" was an of earthquakes and volcanoes, and the man possession as a home for victims of strongly their one-time glory and value he won a quarter of a million that of all the railroad systems of And Mary wended her way back

bury in 1840, and from that retreat he be unfounded. One thing his proposal did significant on this occasion is the identity contributed reviews, editorials and poetry make clear, however, is that any hope of the speaker. For Senator Byrnes has Hitler may have had that former German been and is one of President Roosevelt's The poet is best known for his work, colonies would be restored to Germany, leading supporters in congress. He has 'Snow-Bound,' issued in 1866. It is a long will have to be abandoned or at least de- done wheelhorse work on many an imdescriptive work portraying in simple ferred. No one could suspect Chamberlain portant piece of New Deal legislation. His phrase the homely life on a farm isolated of a diabolical design to settle German veoman service in behalf of the defeated by winter snows. Each member of the Jews in any territory that he intended to executive department reorganization bill is but one instance. It really means something, then, for Senator Byrnes to say in SENATOR BYRNES CALL A HALT public that the next congress can reduce lies just beneath the skin of appropriations by at least a half billion whales and other warm-blooded There is nothing new in the statement dollars, at the same time freeing itself for sea animals, furnishing a protecof Senator James F. Byrnes of South Caro- serious legislative business. Here is one tion against celd. When refined, of the American Dental Associa-Whittier never married. He died in lina that federal spending must be surbed. New Dealer who has read the election it yields oils for lubrication, fuel, tion held? S. W. H. Hampton Falls, New Hampshire, Septem- It has been said before many times and in bandwriting on the wall and knows that extensively used in lamps until New York, August 3, 1859, with

Yule Log



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 (3) cents for reply.

Q. At what age do baseball ficiency? E. G. H.

at 27; batting champions of a

| rod except yellow? J. L. A. One variety called silverrod

Q How many churches has Christmas. Chicago? W. J. H. A. The city has 1795 churches

of all denominations. Q. Is Catalina Island an Amer-

can possession? R. S. H. A. It is designated as a part of Los Angeles County, California. Q. Was Oslo, Norway, ever call-

ed by any other name? E. S. J. A. Oslo was founded in 1048. Having been destroyed by fire, it was rebuilt in 1624 and named Christiania. The original name was restored in 1925. Q. What is the highest temper-

A. According to the Weather

Bureau, the highest on record is 109 degrees F.

A. The first issue appeared in

Q. Who was the man who won; local dealers handling them. considerable amount of money at Monte Carlo, and had a song written about him? R. C. P.

A. The hero of the popular song "The Man Aho Broke the Englishman, Charles Wells, After a somewhat shady career in England he went to Monte Carlo and in July, 1891, entered the Casino with 4000 pounds obtained under false pretense. On his first day tried for obtaining money by fraud and sentenced to 8 years' penal servitude. After his re- L. H. enport, but continued his swind-

Q. Can you tell me about how many alloys there are at the present time? R. K.

A. It is estimated that there are new at least 5000 alloys in

Q. What is blubber? S. J. R. A. It is the fatty strip which and soap-making. Whale off was petroleum was discovered, and it 26 members attending,

20 Years Ago

Lieutenant Einar Swanson, who has been visiting Escanaba friends will return today to his home at Ishpeming.

Paris-Three shipments homebound mail from the American army, totaling 3,500,000 letters left France between November 26 and December 2.

Escanaba physicians will displayers reach their highest pro- continue the practice of vaccinat-After being closed for a period

> the Carnegie library was opened vesterday with Miss Florence Day, new librarian, in charge. ism and class warfare were defi- formance. congress of the Soviets, who met in their first session yesterday.

O Is there any kind of golden. The vote against the radical measures was considerable. Copenhagen-Allied forces are expected to land troops at Kron-

> Philip LeDuc, son of Mrs. Louis Camp Custer after spending a fur-

ough at his home John Meiers will arrive in the city this morning from Fort Benjamin Harrison. He has been

mustered out of service there Chicago -- Airplane mail service from Chicago to New York will start at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, if accidents do not interfere,

from the air military today. The

ministry is no longer connected Mason-Dixon line. with the army. Miss Cleo Dewey, who is atin the city to spend the Christmas

vacation at her home here. Lieut. L. L. Frimodig arrived last night from Camp Jackson, S. C., where he has been with an

Q When was Poor Richard's artillery unit since graduating are becoming more popular every season according to the reports of robing routine.

> is now used only by the Eskimos who also eat blubber.

Q. Where is the largest railroad centere in the United States? H. T. E.

A. Chicago is the world's greatest railway center. The 38 main popular Hollywood night club. combined mileage which is half

tempore of the Senate elected? F.

of the Senate is elected by vote ling operations, served two more of the Senators. He presides in prison terms, and finally died in the absence of the Vice President, ble has joined the ladies who who according to the Constitution, is the Senate's presiding of- winter.

> Q. Who was Barthelemy Thimmonier? J. C. H.

> A. The word See is from the Latin sedes, and means the eseat or center of power. The Holy See refers to the central government of the Roman Catholic Church at Rome, Italy,

Q. When was the first meeting A. It was held at Niagara Falls.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-To the ladies who

have come up in the Broadway hat. Three beauteous girls did more than fairly well by themselves in the theatrical world during 1938. There was diminutive Eleanor

Lynn, who turned up one night in the Clifford Odets play of life and ing against influenza free of love, "Rocket to the Moon." Miss that her histrionics out there were restricted to minor pictures.

She broke loose from those to prove that she could really act behind the footlights. And when Amsterdam-Red rule, terror- Moon" the proof was in her per- concentrate on what we're doing."

After 7 Years Hard Luck

There was Helen Claire, the animated brunette from Union Springs. Ala., who drawled her the way into the show. "Kiss stadt. Petrograd fort, soon after belle of Broadway overnight.

It was a triumph for which those unsuccessful years, showmen had told her frankly they didn't care for her southern acher drawl for Yankee talk. Then reading in economics I find necessary" came an opportunity to mimic a London-Lord Werr resigned ping New Yorkese for the honeysuckle speech from way below the

> The Rialto lauded her; Hollywood wants her. Union Springs, Ala., would run her for mayor if she returned.

From Texas to Tops

"Leave It to Me" during a dis-

Mary became one of the finds of the year. But like most finds. she was lost in the shuffle for a considerable while. When Broad way producers turned her down a couple of years back, she tried a Cooper River dam in South Carolina has career in pictures. The studios already begun. PWA has advanced \$10,wouldn't hire her. So she used 500,000; estimated final cost is \$34,300,up her leisure (and she had plen- 000. ty) singing in the Trocadero, a

All the moguls thought she was cute but didn't give her a job. Hollywood moguls want her, and Q. How is the President pro she has been signed to sing in the Rainbow Room atop Radio City.

Career Counter

In another branch of the entertainment industry. Alice Marhave been in the public gaze this

Miss Marble, long an invincible of the clay courts, decided to court a new career one day. She decided to forsake her racquet for the microphone, lay aside her tennis shoes for high-heeled slippers, her sports costume for stylish evening dress, and become a supper club singer. She did, in One joy that men cannot restore. the Sert Room at the Waldorf-Astoria, and with great success.

Radio has wooed her since she made her singing debut and the movies, too, have made inquiries. Nor have the praises been backhand compliments, either,

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-Some of the Democrat master-minds on Capitol Hill are counseling the President to withdraw his reappointment of Labor Board member Donald W. Smith and name someone else.

Roosevelt gave Smith a new six-yea: term last summer over the violent opposi tion of the A. F. of L., which announced that it would fight his confirmation. The Federation is thumbs down on Smith. alleging that he is pro-C. I. O. However, his voting record in the NLRB is identical with that of Chairman J. Warren Madden, against whom AFL moguls have made no complaint.

Real reason for their hostility is the act that Smith is a protege of Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania, who is closely allied with John L. Lewis.

Senate leaders told Roosevelt they have made a secret count of noses and are doubtful whether Smith's re-appointment can be approved. In any event a knockdown-and-drag-out battle is certain, and the boys don't relish being placed in the position of fighting the A. F. of L. Sc they propose this trouble-dodging deal:

Withdraw Smith's name and give him another job, on the Coal Commission or some other agency where the A. F. of L. would not object to him. Then fill the NLRB vacancy with Representative David Lewis, who waged the unsuccessful purge campaign against Senator Millard Tydings in Maryland.

The leaders point out that neither th A. F. of L. nor the C. I. O. could oppose Lewis, a lifelong laborite; that in fact both endorsed him for Senator.

Inner circle advisers are very cold to this scheme. They tell the President he can't back down, that it would be better to be defeated than submit meekly to an AFL threat. They also intimate broadly that the congressional leaders are more concerned about their own hides than about defending Smith, and that there will be plenty of time to appoint Lewis if Smith's confirmation is rejected.

Note-Senator Ed Burke, who friends after a visit to England last fall that he would not take the expected initiative in seeking amendments to the Wagner Act or oppose Smith, has again changed his mind. The Nebraskan has reverted to form and is once more lustily clamoring for the Labor Board axe.

-JITTERY ACTORS-Attorney General Homer Cummings and James V. Bennett, Director of the Bureau whirligig, we annually doff our of Prisons, were nearly scared out of their wits during the making of a newsreel at the Department of Justice.

After the movie director had coached Cummings and Bennett in their parts and was ready for the camera, he shouted:

"Okay, Dillinger-shoot 'em!" The two officials jumped and complete-A. A study made by Harvey C. charge. Announcement to this Lynn came here from the film col- ly forgot their lines as the cameraman, a namesake of the daring criminal who terwas doing all right. But it seems rorized the nation a few years ago, began

The scene had to be retaken, but nor before Cummings cautioned the director: "If you don't mind, please don't say that she was seen in "Rocket to the any more. It makes it difficult for us to

- ROUND AND AROUND-

Prize line in the "Gridiron widows" party given by Mrs. Roosevelt for Washington newspaperwomen and wives of Gridiron Club members, only two have so far been mechanized The Securities Boys Goodbye," and became a and Exchange Commission will shortly start action against a nationally known banking institution that will be even more Helen had been waiting more sensational than the proceedings against Harmon of Cornell, returns to than seven years, which is the A. P. and L. M. Gianinni, leading Califortime she spent in an effort to get nia bankers. California's new Senasomewhere on the stage. During tor Sheridan Downey had no trouble finding a residence in Washington, but he is keeping its location secret, he explains, cent, and so she had relinquished "so I will be able to get away to do the

. . . . Since Jim Farley's post-election Southern belle in "Kiss the Boys conference with Western Democratic lead-Goodbye" and she took it, drop- ers, the White House has received complaints for local New Dealers charging that Old Guard Democrats claim Farley promised to put them in control of pat-

> -MAIL BAG-L.A.W., Orlando, Fla.-The survey of

probation, pardon, and parole, financed by WPA, is now completed and the first Then there was the pixie Mary of five volumes will be off the press in a Martin, a cute Texan trick, who month G. L., Springfield, Ill. --sang a song called "My Heart Be- Deaths from pellagra have fallen off Electric Christmas tree lights longs to Da-a-ddy" in the show sharply in all Southern States in the page five years. This results largely from im proved diet, which AAA claims has happened because restricted cotton acreage led to planting green vegetables on idle acres W.F.B., Bradenton, Fla. --Preliminary construction of the Santee-

> Naive nazi officials see the need of a 'great national pawnshop" to liquidate seized Jewish goods. "Fence" is the professional word for it.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

LOSS With broken heart and broken wing A bird comes fluttering to earth,

To heaven above, that gave it birth; And Man (whom God put here to kill?) Victoriously proclaims his skill. What is one birdling more or less ?

One song, one voice, men shall not hear, A little less of happiness. A poorer summer, poorer year. What is one birdling less or more?

Still seeking painfully to cling

There is so much to make us sad

(The labor's long, the world is gray) We cannot spare one voice that's glad, One ray of sunshine from the day. Triumphantly the hunter cries-But all men lose when one bird dies.

Fisherman Falls Into Icy Waters; Rescued By Mate

fisherman, who works and stays with Joe Hermes of Van's Harbor, broke through the ice while working on Puffy Bay Thursday. The ice there had been good but it had been carried out and that formed later was not so good. The unfortunate man dropped out of sight but luckily came to the surface at the same point. Mr. Hermes rescued him by pushing the ice chisel out so that he could grab it. He appeared to be none the worse for the experience in the evening.

Stitch and Chatter Club Mrs. Roland Boudreau entertained her sewing club for their Christmas party Thursday evening. Members exchanged gifts after card games, prizes for which went to Mrs. Ossie Hazen and out much Clothes on or a summer Mrs. Frank Moran. Mrs. Robert Lester won the prize in the Christmas game. Mrs. Harry Greene me a Place where I can do that and Mrs. Edmund Boureau were will be much Oblidged all so need guests for the evening. A tasty Callendar with big numbers on it lunch was served.

Personals Miss Irene Brown of Escanaba spent the week-end at her cottage in Van's Harbor. She was accompanied Sunday on her return to the city, by Mrs. Wm. Winter jr., who was the guest of Mrs. Fred Olmsted until Tuesday evening. when Miss Brown brought her

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swaer and baby, of Van's Harbor, spent the week-end with relatives in Oconto. Mrs. Sidney Smith and her brother, Palmer McNally, motored

to Escanaba Monday. Wesley Horning spent Saturday casts galore. in Escanaba.

daughter Phoebe have moved into WEAF-NBC-8:30 a. m. Pennsyl the upper apartment of the Wil- vania state teachers' college chorliam Winter sr. home for the win- us in carols; 1:30 p. m. Carols by

Tom Des Rochers.

time resident of Nahma, arrived house, Chicago. WOR-MBS-7 here Sunday to live with her America Sends Greetings, Christdaughter, Mrs. James Tatrow.

fort, entered the St. Francis hospital Sunday to undergo an oper-Her mother motored to Escanaba Wednesday to visit her.

Miss Pauline Guertin left Saturday for Detroit to spend several weeks with her sister. She Key, John Charles Thomas. was accompanied as far as Mani-

son Norval spent Wednesday in fifteenth annual series of travel

Mrs. Wm. LaBelle, Mrs. Fred Gauthier, Mrs. John Potvin jr. and Mrs. Frank Moran were Escalaba shoppers Friday. Guild Meeting

Members enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Paul Lamkey, who has been too unwell to meet with them for several weeks, at the regular meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Emma Johnston will be the next hostess,

Bridge Club The home of Mrs. Fred Gautheir was the meeting place for the annual Christmas party Thursday evening. After play, in which Mrs. Tom Truckey and Mrs. Nora Lester obtained high and low

scores respectively, gifts were ex-

changed. Each member also pre-

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Hopeing you are the same

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Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time Is Central Standard New York, Dec. 17-'Tis the Sunday before the Sunday of Mrs. Martin Birk, granddaugh- Christmas and all over the air ter Beverly Peterson and Mrs. there'll be pre-Christmas broad-

Here they are by network Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pardee and groups as announced in advance: Einsideln boy's choir from Switz-Mrs. Leo Pilotti and Mrs. Frank erland. WABC-CBS-8 a. m. O'Dess of Escanaba, Mrs. Tom BBC singers in carols from Lon-O'Dess, her mother, Stanley Du-don; 1:30 p. m. Broadcast from quet of Detroit, spent Tuesday and toy exhibition in Berne; 10:30 Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Handel's "Messiah" by Savannah Music club festival chorus. NBC-Mrs. Louis Maynard, a long Blue chain 3:30, Carols from Hull mas salute to Americans abroad. Miss Ida Mae Rochefort, daugh- Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, Sec. of War ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roche- H. M. Woodring and others.

Some music of the day: WABC-CBS-3. New York Philharmonic, ation for relief from appendivitis new composition; 8, Sunday Evening hour, Myra Hess, planist WJZ-NBC-9:30 a. m., Cleveland college chamber music; 11 a. m. Radio City concert; 1 p. m., Magic

A few features: WEAF-NBCstique by her mother and brother 1:30, Previewing the Olympics. America's chances; 6, Jack Benny Paul Guertin spent Saturday and Mary broadcasting from Holagain. The Henry Deloria and Alfred Americans All-Immigrants All LaValle families were dinner Jules Bledsoe singing guest; 7. guests of Mr. and Mrs. William This Is New York, Jimmy Walker guest of honor. WJZ-NBC-4:30. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley and Malcolm LaPrade returns for his talks.

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> It set up an annual grant of \$500,- pected that by next year a numfor this year has been reduced to qualify for Establishment Grants. \$375,000.00 to be distributed to libraries throughout the state which meet certain conditions, the night, January ninth. The course is offered only to those who are the local community must appro- prohibiting the parking of motor priate for the support of the li- vehicles on city streets between sions and those wishing to partibrary, an amount equal to or the hours of midnight and 8 a. m. by the State

> > The administration of the State Ann Arbor, chairman; William tinues until March 31. Jabine, Detroit, vice-chairman; J. Adrian Rosenburg, Jackson; Miss Alice C. Vevia, Grand Rapids; and Ralph A. Ulveling, Detroit. The Board recently has

opened an office in the City Na-tional Building, Lansing; where Mrs. Loleta D. Fyan, Chief of the Extension, State Aid and Traveling Libraries Division is in active charge of the details of distri-

PARKING PRIOHIBITED greater than the amount granted was called today by Chief of Police Fred Schultz.

The ordinance, passed by the Aid Funds is under the direction city council last February, was of the State Board for Libraries drawn for the purpose of facilitatappointed last spring by Governor Frank Murphy. The members of the Board are Hobart R. Coffey, each year on December 1 and con-

In addition to the penalty, the

bution of the funds.

Well we have been waiting for he needs one which will tell what Quarterly Payment for ies throughout Michigan are receiving State Aid Grants. Only a handful failed to make the local appropriations necessary to qualify, and it is expected that most of these libraries will profit by The first quarterly payment of these ilbraries will profit by

and under the provisions of the be distributed to libraries in salaries of personnel, purchase of grants will not be large, but as

Establishment Grants also have been paid recently by the State Board for Libraries to the newly Although State Aid Grants to organized county libraries in Inglibraries were advocated by the ham and Branch Counties. One Constitution of 1835, the 1937 of the duties imposed upon the Legislature was the first to make Board by the law is the fostering an appropriation for this purpose. of county libraries, and it is ex-000.00. The amount of the grant ber of additional counties will

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Sacred Cantata At First M. E. **Church Tonight**

The First Methodist Episcopal church choir will present a sacred Bullard, this evening at 7:30 the former Mildred Laing. o'clock, in the church auditorium.

The program is as follows: "Hark! A Thrilling Voice Is Sounding"-Chorus

First Episode-The Annun-Scripture Reading, Mat. 1:20-23

Tenor solo with chorus a. "Behold a Virgin"-Ross Stoakes b. Song, "O Come Emman-

uel' Second Episode-The Nativ-Scripture reading, Mat. 2:1-6 Contralto solo

a. Recitative, "And Thou Bethlehem b. Song, "O Little Town of

Lucas "Come Hither Ye Chorus -Faithful" Prayer, offering

Third Episode-The Coming of the Magi Scripture reading, Mat. 2:7-12 Stahl. Bass solo, "When from the East Wise Men Come" - Alton

Mallmann Trio, "We Three Kings"-Fred Walker, tenor: Ross Stoakes, baritone : Alton Mallmann, bass. Chorus-Choral for sopranos

and children Fourth Episode, The Holy Name Scripture reading, Luke 2:15-21 Baritone solo

a. Recitative "And When Eight Days Were Accomplished b. Song, "Jesus! Name of Wondrous Love'

Ross Stoakes Fifth Episode, The Presenta-

Soprano solo . "And When the Days of Her purification" b. Song, "The Prince

Presents Program

ture readings.

gram chairman.

are as follows:

Fairy and Scrooge."

poem, Jane Holderman.

O Star of Bethlehem."

mas Dream.'

Workshop."

and "Silent Night.

Sullivan and Katherine Perrin.

Fourth grade, play, "A Christ-

Second grade, Christmas dolls.

Peace" Mrs. R. M. Lavelle Chorus, "Sing, O Sing, This Blessed Morn" Doxology Benediction

The cantata is under the direction of R. P. Bowers, and Rev. D. E. Evans will give the Scrip-Franklin Republic

of Wausau, Wis., are visiting with toy shop.

Members of the Franklin school for Portland, Ore., where he will Fairles -- Betty McNaughton, neck? For variety, don a sash in P. T. A. will be guests of the spend Christmas with his daugh. Rita Rheaume, Jean Palgrem. Franklin Republic at an interest- ter, Mrs. R. A. Garrard. Janis Bergman, Patsy Johnson.

ing Christmas program Monday afternoon in the school audito- Ferris Institute. Big Rapids, Mich., Theresa Lessard, Patsy Rheaume. rium. Arrangements for the prois spending Christmas vacation gram are being made by Mac here with her parents, Mr. and Danielson, president of the Re- Mrs. Nelson Cook.

public, and Robert Simensen, pro-Mrs. Harvey Maresch is arriving Tuesday from Milwaukee to re- Theresa Gauthier, Elaine Dahl. The numbers to be presented main over the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cur-Fifth grade, play, "Christmas ran, 507 South Ninth street. Mr. Maersch will join her here later Douglas, James Anderson, Robert

Miss Miriam Lund arrived Sat-First grade, songs, "Kris Krin- urday night from Rock Island, las. Dan Bergman, Arthur Fourgle" and "Over the Hill and Ill., where she is a student at nier, Melvin Teal, Billy Bergstrom. Through the Brook"; Christmas Sixth grade, song, "Lead on her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. Al- Teal. Robert Erickson. Ronald

Kindergarten, song, "Merry Christmas"; solos, "The Birthday can be accomplished in the mornof Jesus," first verse, Margie Meehan; second verse, Michael Rog-Ungraded room, play, "Santa's Orchestra, "Speed Our Repub-Glee club, songs, "Cantique de

Noel." "Joy to the World" and "Birthday of a King."

SIMPLE HAND BLEACHES Lemon juice and tomato juice are usually quite effective for re-completely destroyed because of

lic." "Italian Hymn," "Christmas"

Personal News

Mrs. Edwin A. Brophy and daughter, Barbara Anne, are arriving Monday morning from Detroit to visit here over the holidays with Mrs. Brophy's mother. "The Holy Infant," by Mrs. A. L. Laing, Mrs. Brophy is Mr. and Mrs. Tim Curran left

Saturday for St. Cloud, Wis. Prelude-Mrs. Alton Mallmann where they will visit over the week endwith Mrs. Curran's father, An-Mary Catherine Geartts, student

ing this morning from Kankakee. Ill., where she is a student at Miss Gallagher's Business college, to visit during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dunn. Howard LeDuc has returned from Big Rapids, where he is a student at Ferris Institute, to spend the holiday vacation at his

Miss Phyllis Stabl, a student at Western State Teachers college. has arrived from Kanamazoo to spend the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Stewart Stoll, who is attending Culver Military Academy, Culver. Ind., is a the home of his mother. Mrs. Ruby Stoll, for the Christmas vacation period

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kellerman are leaving today on an extended to travel through the south and west and to epend the greater part of the winter months in Texas.

Miss Mae Malstrom left last night for Washington, D. C., where she has taken a position with the civil service commission. Miss Malstrom was formerly employed by the Phoenix Lumber company of this city.

Arthur Stade, Jr., has arrived from Minneapolis for a holiday visit in Escanaba, and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stade.

Miss Athlyn Deshais is arriving from Chicago later in the week to Falk, Louis Palkowdowski, Fred spend the Christmas holidays at Teal, Louis Derocher, Maragret the home of her parents, Mr. and Van Enkevort, Rita Rousseau, An-Mrs. F. A. Ferguson, 323 Ogden na Kiefacz, Jeanette LaVigne. Miss Clara Karas who attends

Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karas, for the holiday vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kramer

friends in Escanaba over the weekend. The Kramers are former Es-Monday Afternoon canaba residents. J. H. Kennelly left last night blak.

Miss Marion Cook, who attends Theresa Peltier, Lois Gustofson.

Third grade, piano duet, Joan in the week

Augustana college, to spend the holiday vacation at the home of Peltier, James Douglas, Wayne bert Lund.

OUICK APPLE PIE

If hot apple pie is the dinner dessert, much of its preparation ing, leaving the housewife free to prepare the balance of the dinner in the usual manner. Make son, Dale Erickson, Robert John the double crust and store in the icebox until ready to roll out. Cook apples, sugar and spices and cool. Since the filling is all cooked, time only need be allowed for assembling and baking the pastry, about fifteen minutes in a hot

Many species of birds have been moving most stains from the the demand for their feathers for feminine adornment.

Baloons-Esther Kiefasz, Grace Jean Peltier, Ardith Honeywell. Silver Wedding Party Given For

cher, Lottie Mroczkowski.

Mr., Mrs. Wilson Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wilson. whose silver wedding anniversary was Saturday were guests of party arranged by their friends in honor of the occasion, and held Geraldine Ford. last evening at their home, 611 Ludington street. Forty guests

were present Social diversions were enjoyed silver motif and an attractive holiday theme. The honored couple gift of silver.

Mr and Mrs. Wilson, whose marriage took place in Calumet. have been residents of Escanaba for a number of years and both are prominently konwn here. They have two children, Jean and Jimmie, both of whom were with them for the happy occasion.

Among out-of-town guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kramer of Wausau, Wis., for-

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Danforth School Christmas Event Wednesday Night

The Christmas program of the Bolm, Junior Henderson, Kenneth Danforth school will be held at play the school house at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening, it was announced yesterday by Ruth Temby, teacher of the school. The program will include a play

by the primary children, another by the older children as well as musical numbers and the recita-Jackson, Margaret Clarmont, Mary, tions which are a traditional part of such programs. Ernest Sauter by Misses Cox, Sheehan, Thompwill be the announcer of the pro gram, which follows:

Songs by school, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," and "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem."

Prayer - Glen Larson, John Pearson, George Chailler, Richard Helgemo, Harold Irving, Henrik

Recitations - Willie LaPalme,

Holler" with the following in- Tuesday evening at the Masonic during the evening, and an anni- ald Mosher, Ernest Sauter, Arlene for boys or girls between the ages versary supper served, appoint- Sauter, Earl Cota, Mary Louise of six and eighteen, to be sent ments for which combined the Sauter. Alfred Kurth, Betty An- to the Eastern Star Villa. Those Kurth. Delbert Irving, Lorraine who will be unable to take them was presented with a beautiful Larson, Lucille Irving, Dorothy to the meeting, are asked to call Geraldine Ford. Song, "Wind's Through the Olive collected.

Trees"-Gloria Larson, Elaine Anderson. Betty Helgemo and Roberta Chailler. Recitation-Charles Irving.

Instrumental music-Oscar Lar-

Recitation-George Chailler. Primary play with the following children appearing in the son and Elaine Ford. cast: Lloyd Johnson, Geraldine. Ford, Willie LaPalme, John Pearson, Charles Irving, Dorothy Lawith the naked eye, but the eyes Palme, Elaine Anderson, Henrik Sauter, Lucille Irving, Betty An-

Candle-Light Song Service This Afternoon

A candle-light song service of Christmas music will be presented this afternoon at the Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. C. Albert Lund, pastor.

Assisting artists are: Noble Gladstone; the Junior Philhar- meeting, which will begin at monic orchestra, under the directoriclock, will be followed by part are: the Bethany choir, di- of gifts. rected by Edwin Olson and accompanied by Miss Lois Lundstrom; the Triolet choir, directed by Miss Lundstrom and accompanied by 19 Mark Bergman; a mixed quartet; a triple trio; a group of seven prano soloist. Incidental solos will be sung by Mrs. Carl Lepinsky. Arthur Olson and Miss Annette as early as possible. Anderson. The program, which will begin

t 3:45 o'clock, is as follows: Christmas melodies on the tower

Carols-Triple trio. Realms of Glory, Smart-Bethany choir, Triolet choir, Sunday School choir.

Invocation-Rev. Lund. Anthem, Cantique de Noel, church parlors Thursday afterpinsky, soloist.

Tenor solo, He Shall Feed His con Carol; As Each Happy Christ- a box which will be placed in the mas, Rink-Sunday School choir. church vestibule. The Birthday of a King, Neidinger-Mixed quartet. Anthems: The Infant Jesus,

Holy Lord. God Almighty, M Haydn, arr. by Prendiville; Largo, day after New Year's.

from the New World Symphony. A. Dvorak, arr. by Ambrosio-Junior Philharmonic orchestra. Mary's Lullaby, Geibel--Group of girls. Soprano solo, How Far Is It to

Bethlehem, Rowley-Miss Miriam Anthems: Today There Is Ringing, Christiansen; There Were Shepherds. Vincent-Bethany

hoir, Mrs. Lepinsky, soloist.

Benediction. Recessional, Joy to the World. Handel - Bethany choir Triolet choir, Sunday School choir

Webster P-T-A Meeting Monday, Holiday Program

A Christmas program which C. Ridings, 5000. will be given by the fourth, fifth and sixth grade of the Webster only in junior and misses' sizes school will feature the meeting of Plans Completed 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 the Webster Parent-Teacher asrequires 3 % yards 39 inch fabric sociation, which will be held Monday evening in the gymnasium of the school.

The program is as follows: Orchestra, directed by Frank Karas-

Italian Hymn. Pierrot's Door Christmas. Violin duet. Hark, the Herald ngels Sing, and Joy to the World.

North wind Silent Night Webster combined chorus of 150 voices under the direction of Miss Gertrude Lund-

The First Noel. We Three Kings. O Little Town of Bethlehem Glee club-Lead On. O Star and Cantique de Noel.

Combined Chorus-Away in a Manger. Silent Night. Birthday of a King.

Getting Ready for Christmas, a Christmas Trees, recitation. Guitar solo.

Doll song and burlesque doll The Origin of the Chritsmas Symbols, a play.

Santa Claus Express, song. In the East, a play. The program has been arranged

son, Warmington and Way, teachers in the Jefferson building.

Eastern Star Meeting Tuesday

Members of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the honor at a delightful surprise Gloria Larson and Lloys Johnson. Eastern Star, will hold their first Duet - Lorraine Larson and regular meting at which the newly installed officers will preside, Play, "Christmas at Punkin and their annual Christmas party cluded in the cast of characters: Temple. Each member of the Elaine Ford, Joan Pearson, Don- Chapter is asked to provide a gift derson. Albert Kurth, Louise who have gifts for the Villa, and LaPalme, Francis LaPalme and Mrs. R. E. Olson, Worthy Matron. who will arrange to have them

All transport pilots must take physical examination under the Civil Aeronauties Authority laws, every six months.

derson, Louise Kruth, Joan Pear Recitation—Harold Irving. Violin solo—Elaine Ford. Recitations - Elaine Anderson and Carl Kurth. Closing song, "Silent Night.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Club Hike Cancelled The Escanaba Woman's Athletic club hike, announced for today has been cancelled.

Auxiliary Meeting The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha, No. 48, will meet on Wednesday evening, December 21 Swenson of Gladstone, accom- at the home of Mrs. A. R. Anderpanied by Miss Marie Bredahl of son, 218 North 18th street. The tion of Frank Karas. Also taking Christmas party and an exchange B. and P. W. Club's Party

The Business and Professiona Woman's club will hold its annual Lundstrom and accompanied by Miss Jeanett Anderson; the Sunday School choir, directed by Miss Members are asked to be at the hotel in time to start the meeting promptly at 6:15 p. m. Because

> St. Anne's P. T. A. A regular meeting of St. Anne's Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the parish hall. Mem-

bers of the executive board will Processional-Angels from the meet that evening at 7:15 o'clock First M. E. Aid The Ladies' Aid of the First M. E. church will meet in the

Adams-Bethany choir, Mrs. Le- noon. A pot-luck lunch will be served. Donations for the Christmas Flock, Handel-Noble Swenson. | baskets may be taken to the In a Manger, Strickland; Gas- church this morning and left in

Delta Bridge League The Delta Bridge League held Polish carol; Come from Far and its pre-holiday meeting Friday Nigh. Bohemian carol — Triolet evening at the Sherman hotel with a large group in attendance. There will be no meetings until the Fri Pairs scoring fifty per cent of

better Friday evening were: -Section I-1. Mrs. D. R. Remington and Mrs. Kibby Treiber, .6625 2. Mr. and Mrs. David Coon,

3. Mrs. Ed Murphy and Mrs W. V. Leppla, .5937. 4. Mrs. John Card and Mrs. Da vid Kee, .5875.

5-6. Mrs. L. W. Olson and Mrs. B. Farrell; Mr. and Mrs. Miles Standish. .5312. -Section II-1. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark,

2. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham, .6111. 3. L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby. 4. Miss E. Belanger and Worthington, 5138.

For Elks Annual New Year's Ball

5. Mrs. M. Monroe and Mrs. S.

Final arrangements have been Eve ball, one of the outstanding events arranged for the holiday season, which will be marked by a series of gay affairs.

The party, which is for all Elks and their friends, will present a dance program, played by Eddie Gunkel and his orchestra, and a program of special entertainment features, and the festivities of the evening will include a buffet lunch which will be served after midnight.

Decorations in keeping with the occasion will be used in the ballroom, and New Year's Eve caps, noise makers, confetti and other favors will be presented the guests. Arrangements are in charge of special committee of members of the lodge.

Tasty Hot Bites For hot canapes, fashion tiny balls of prepared codfish cake mixture, fry in deep hot fat, and serve on toothpicks.

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Yuletide Service This Evening at **Mission Church**

A candle-light service of Christmas will be held at the Swedish Ive been pretty good so wont you Mission church this evening, be- please Dear Santa bring me a ginning at 7:30 o'clock, under the wetting doll and other toys if you sponsorship of the church choir. have any left, and please dont for-The theme of the service, which get my little deaf brother in Flint

will be presented in the church school, he wont be home for auditorium, is "The Light of the Christmas. World."

The order of the service is as follows: Organ prelude: O Little Town f Bethlehem.

Scripture reading, Isaiah 9, 1-7. audience. Presentation of Jesus as the ight of the world.

O Little Town of Bethlehem, by Presentation of individual Chrisian as light of the world.

Ring the Bells of Heaven, by he choir. Presentation of the Christian Home Candle

Silent Night, by the choir. Presentation of the Church Can-It Came Upon the Midnight

Clear, by the choir. Prsentation of the Nation Can-Hark, the Herald Angels Sing,

by the choir. Presentation of the World Can-Joy to the World, the Lord Has

Come, by the choir. Prayer. Angels from the Realms of

Glory, by the choir. Benediction. A warm Christmas welcome is extended to each and everyone.

Invitations Out For Fourteenth DeMolay Whirl

Invitations to the fourteenth annual Demolay Whirl, the outstanding social event of the holiday season, were placed in the mail the past week, it was announced yesterday by Delta Chapter, Order of DeMolay. The party, hall under the direction of Mrs. which is to be held at the New Terrace Gardens on Thursday evening, December 29, will feature Harold Menning and his orchestra on an attractive dance program. A special invitation is being ex-

tended by the chapter to all Masons, Eastern Stars and their friends. The committe in charge also wishes to point out that their mailing list is necessarily incomplete, and that anyone who would ke to receive an the dance should call one of the following members, or any other DeMolay of their acquaintance: Escanaba, Gerald Olson at 1972 or Karl Dickson at 1664; Wells, Bill Bisdee at 1296-J; Gladstone,

C. E. Hawkins at 288. Reservations are moving rapidly and may be obtained by calling the New Terrace Gardens. It was stressed, however, that every effort will be made to accommodate all who wish to attend the Whirl. completed for the Elks New Year's with special arrangements being made if necessary.

Dance Program At Gladstone Today

A program of tap dance numbers will be presented this afternoon and evening on the stage of the Rialto theatre, Gladstone, by pupils of the Ramona Dance Studio. 1109 Ludington street.

The numbers will include: Rhythm waltz clog-Marie Say klly. Jeanette Starrine. Modernettes rhythm buck

Shirley Fletcher, Kenneth Owen. The program also will include numbers by the Gladstone studio. Mrs. R. A. Hale, dance director, will play the accompaniments.

Today's Recipe

Here is a recipe for pork pie treat during the holidays or in other seasons.

Old Fashioned Pork Pie Three cups of ground fresh ham One teaspoon salt One-half teaspoon cinnamon One-fourth teaspoon pepper Clove, the size of a bean Two tablespoons luke warn

water Mix together and put in a double crust.



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Jacquelan Bray Mrs. Kauphusman Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. E. R. Kauphusman was elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church at the annual business meeting held Friday.

Other officers named for the ensuing year are: Mrs. C. E. Johnson, vice presi-

Mrs. Charles Follo, treasurer. Mrs. Sam Mills, secretary. Mrs. L. J. McMartin, United Thank Offering custodian.

Church Events

Fellowship Club The Young People's Fellowship club of Escanaba and Gladstone will meet at the home of Rev. Arthur A. Glen, Monday evening. All members are urged to be pres-

Christmas Programs The beginner and primary departments of the Presbyterian church school will present their Christmas programs this morning at 9:30 o'clock in their respective departments. At the same time. sent a program in Westminster William Franck and Miss Agnes Leiper. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.



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Mrs. Grouch-Betty Dahl.

Bell-Drusilla Hanson.

Jane-Kathleen Nelson.

Sunny-Mae Derocher.

Marie-Gertrude Fournier.

Christmas Sprite-Lois Olson.

"Santa Claus at School," one-

Santa Claus-Raymond Dejka-

Scholars-Ealine Shallman, Amy

Teacher-William Shalman.

Helen Kashinski, Alfred Nielson.

Dance-Robert John Douglas.

Christmas Operetta

"The Toys That Had to Walt."

Santa Claus-Louis Derocher.

Nurse dolls-Agnes Koscilnak,

Dutch dolls-Beverly Erickson

Mary Lou Raymond, Leta Nielson

Beverly Jean Brisbane, Isabe

Rousseau, Julanne Erickson, James

Tin soldiers-Robert John Doug

French dolls Elinore Olson

Candy Kids LeRoy Johnson

er, Dick Lahay, Louis Wangles,

Kenneth Palmgren, Leonard Erick-

Olson, Roy Dahl. Patrick Berg-

Jumping Jacks - Henry Van

Enkevort, Eugent Hanson, Arthur

Fournier, Robert Peltier, Donald

Clowns-Dan Bergman, Donald

Circus dancers - Patsy Rheaume,

Nigger dolls-Rosemary Rero

Erickson, Loyal Hanson.

Nell-Marion Olson.

act play.

Characters:

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Arlene Rheaume.

Jean Nelson

HINTS ISSUED

Representative of City Crew Gives Tips On Safe Christmas

A list of hints on proper electrical safeguards to be used for safer Christmas lighting was given yesterday by George Stewart of the city of Escanaba service department.

In case of emergency, persons should call the service department, phones 1976 or 1734.

The list of hints is as follows: Inspect all appliances, cords, switches and sockets for loose connections and poor contacts.

Have stoker motor cleaned and check controls and wiring for con-Oil and clean all small motors

on electrical appliances, check cords and brushes. Install that extra convenient outlet, and don't use drop cord for

permanent wiring. Keep lamp sockets filled, especially in floor lamps where children can reach them.

Keep several extra fuse plugs on hand. For safety's sake and better

service, have respect for electrical equipment and keep it in good Don't install cords under rugs.

from shock and fall). the arm off of your best coat and filed.

possibly set fire to your home). Don't use a pendant socket for

rating. (Too large a fuse may in before three months previous cause a small cord to overheat to the time that the oath of citiand create a fire).

St. Francis Hospital

Warren Reese, Gladstone, and Mrs. Henry Pepin, 1320 North 23rd street, submitted to operalons for removal of tonsils.

Porpoise teeth are used for noney in some South Sea islands.

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CIVES MUKE ADVANCED COUKING BAKING FEATURES THAN ANY OTHER

Highway Engineers Move To Marquette the week are Otto Anderson, Mrs.

quette, J. A. Wills, project en- Raspor of Gladstone, Route One; gineer, announced.

Five men are involved in the transfer, Wills said, including I. vac and Helen M. Niemi of Rapid strument men and Robert Dory Hankonen of Rock; Teodora Adyand L. R. Hill, engineering inspectors.

S. L. Hannon, project engineer, man, who have been in charge of Olaf Forslund of Ensign, and the Marquette field office of the highway department for some time, have been transferred to De-

While at Newberry the field men supervised the construction of 15 miles of asphalt pavement between Newberry and Sault Ste. Marie. This project is now com-

Delta County Residents To Be Made Citizens On June 21

A total of 39 applicants for United States citizenship have fil-(they may burn your rug in two ed petitions for naturalization at when you walk or rock over the Delta county courthouse during the past three days, and will Don't leave empty tockets near receive their citizenship papers the furnace, bathtub, sink or radibefore Judge Frank A. Bell at a ators. (Some member of your special session of circuit court on family may be seriously injured June 21. M. H. Powers and Norris P. Nuss, citizenship examiners, Don't light up clothes closets aided the applicants in making with drop cords. (They may burn out the required papers to be

There will be one more opportunity for persons wishing to bethe connection to your washing come citizens to qualify for naturmachine. (Of necessity it is usual- alization on June 21. The examinly damp and wet around a wash- er will be in Escanaba during er, and reaching for the socket March, to enable applicants to file may result in shock and injury). papers within the three month Don't permit the use of make- time limit before the date of nashift fuses or fuses of improper turalization. All petitions must be zenship is to be taken.

Those filing petitions Friday and Saturday are: John Kennedy, Daniel Young, John DeWalle, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lines, Gladstone; Joseph Dehlick, Nick Kovick, Rudolph Kolich, Frank Ozimek, Damase Viau, Magnus Johnson, Eugene LeClaire, Frank Debevc, Pavas Doric and Albert Anderson of Escanaba. Several persons also made application for first papers while the examiners

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were in the city.

Applicants who filed earlier in Giuseppa Senior, Sofie Larson, The staff of the field office of Marija Kuchon, Helen Turkovich, the state highway department, lo- Johana Globic and Thomas A cated at Newberry for the last Latimer of Gladstone; Henry four years, has moved to Mar- Hanson, Anna Lagina and Mary Herbert St. Thomas of Wells: Priscilla St. Thomas, Rose Bego-T. Field and George Brisette, in- River; Wester Bjorn and Henry dan of Perronville; Hazel Moberg of Isabella; Samuel Diller of Bark Antonia Hatkovich of River; Joseph Oravec, instrument Wells; Joe Bownik of St. Jacques;

BRIEFLY TOLD

Frank Butkus of Cornell.

Names Omitted-The names of Robert, Jerry, and Donald McKie, John Hebert, and Clarence Zerbel were omitted from the Court of Honor report published in the press Friday. All of the above members of Troop No. 57 received Star awards. The following Merit Badges were awarded: Jerry McKie - Farm Layout, Civics, Pathfinding, Farm Home and Its Planning. Robert McKie-Reading, Civics, Pathfinding, and Safe-

Apply for License-Application for a marriage license was made at the Delta county courthouse yesterday by Leo King of Gladstone Route 1 and Gertrude Veraghen of Cornell.

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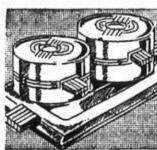
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Father Lenhart's Slayer Is Hoping To Get Released

Iron River-Magliore LaBelle, sentenced to life imprisonment for the brutal murder of Fr. James Lenhart in Iron River in November, 1934, lives in hopes that he for the Christmas dinner baskets to the community for their generwill be released from the lonia state hospital.

A wax-covered tobacco bag note from the prisoner which in in the community building; part stated: "Remarks to the luctice: do unto others as you would chasing. wish others to do for you. Only three cents needed to mail this letter and experience the most wonderful feeling. A million thanks." The note was addressed to LaBelle's brother who lives in Montreal, whom he asked to confer with Governor Murphy regard-

ing his release. The letter was dated Oct. 25. was writing from "Michigan's Secret Institution.

The trapper who found the note turned it over to Sheriff Hugh M. Blacklock, of Kent county. Depu-

formatory prior to his crime in tron county.

In July, 1933, he was arrested on a charge of assault with intent his ticket which has been made to kill in connection with an alleged assault on Fr. Lenhart. A circuit court jury disagreed when

he was tried on the charge. In November, 1934, he assaultted the aged Iron River priest beating him to death.

LaBelle was taken branch prison in Marquette where be remained until March 21, 1935. when he was transferred to the Ionia hospital for the criminal in-

-:- Newberry News -:-

Christmas Cheer

\$600 has been collected for the officers of the club ask the Press Christmas cheer program of the to thank all of those who are help-Goodfellows Club and will be used ing and to express their gratitude which will be distributed to 220 ous donations. families, ten more than last year. The president of the club, John A. found floating recently in Grand Barrett, announces that the folriver, east of Lowell, Michigan, by lowing committees were appointed a muskrat trapper, included a at a meeting held on Friday night

Distribution Mrs. Willard Gar. ky person finding this. Stop and rod, Anna Hall. Cora Sherman. think! The law of God and jus- This group will also do the pur-

Packing C. L. Bystrom Delivery Tom Dundon and the County Highway Department Mrs. E. A. Lamberg and Mrs. Nelson will also assist the ladies urer. on the committees.

day before Christmas and dellyeries on Saturday. Single Men

The problem of what to do for ed the single men who are on wel-Waupun and at the Wisconsin re- taurant catering to working men club would be clearly stated. and woodsmen. There each man will be given a good fifty cent Bazaar Earns \$880 Christmas dinner upon presenting out to his name and can not be transferred. The restaurant keep-

> lowing: J. P. Rahilly, west side of success was announced by Mrs. Newberry avenue, William Laven- Nick Detzler, who was general der and Sidney Foster, east side chairman of the event. The buildof the street. Pentland township, ing was crowded by members of Dave Ritter and Mary Thompson; Lakefield, Fred Miesner; Colum-

Dollarville, George Clark: Iron company, William V. Pruess; Funds Over \$600 School, C. L. Bystrom; Conservation department. Pat Furlong; Newberry, Dec. 17-More than Robbins Co., W. J. Truran, The

Officers Elected In American Club

Newberry, Dec. 17 - About undred men attended the organization meeting of the newly formed "American Club" at the community building on Friday night. Prosecuting Attorney A. L. Sayles was named president, Darb Talt, vice president, Roy Harju secretary and Carl Johnson treas-

Considerable discussion is re-Meat, vegetables, bread, fruits ported to have taken place conand other such articles will be in- cerning the aims and objects of cluded in the baskets, and a toy the club. The matter of methods of for each child in the families, indicating the Americanism of the The introductory line states he Packing will be done on the Fri- members, such as display of the American flag, methods of investigation of un-American influences and activities, were discuss-

President Sayles was out of ty Jack Wiest, of the Kent coun- fare lists has bothered the com- town when the organization was ty sheriff department, wrote to mittees each year. This year a so-completed. He told a reporter Sheriff Emery J. King, of this lution is being tried as a result that later the club executive comcity, requesting some information 17 men who have no homes and mittee would release a statement no way of preparing a dinner, will to all of the papers serving this LaBelle had served sentences in be presented with dinner tickets community, and that in that statethe Wisconsin state prison at which may be used at a local res- ment the alms and objects of the

For St. Gregory's

Newberry, Dec 17 More than er will collect the tickets and get \$880 was realized by the congrehis money by presenting them to gation of St. Gregory's Catholic church at the annual dinner and President Barrett reported that bazaar held on Thursday night in the cash was collected by the fol- the community building. This fine Cliff Roberts; State hospital, Mrs. the church and friends from five o'clock until late at night. Various booths were decorated in Buy and Sell the Classified Way, bus township. Harry Skinner: Christmas greens, lights and col-

SENATOR DAVIS RAPS NEW DEAL

Politicians Make Profit Under Liberalism Guise, He Says

New York, Dec. 17 (AP)-Senator James J. Davis declared tonight there could be "no rightful profit" for agriculture, labor or industry "as long as men are permitted under the guise of liberalism to make an unfair profit for themselves out of the government

The Pennsylvania Republican. criticizing government spending. charged in an address prepared for the Pennsylvania society of

ors. Fancy work, candies, a country store where canned and baked goods were on sale, quilts, rugs. household linens, a penny-stitch, a fish pond, many other attractions added to the festivity of the event. The big ball room presented an interesting and colorful appear

The fine financial success was also a successful social affair, as friends and acquaintances had this opportunity to visit and exchange the season's salutations, St. Gregory's is the largest church terday afternoon at the Escanaba ed at the bazaar and supper is to shotguns, No. 7 shot, at 60 paces. South Tenth street. be added to the building fund The church is served by two G. E. Stegath, Dr. C. B. Kitchen ras and Fr. Anthony Schloss.

New York that "a dangerous" attempt" has been made to substitute "the age-long peril of government at a party right and for partisan profit" for the "idea of American government of liberty

and equality." He advocated "return" of the people of power as a remedy for 130 what he termed "an over-exalted power of state," adding:

"Whenever government ceases

to be the servant of the people and begins to exist for itself, good government ends and official corruption beings. x x x the peo-The people must return to day power within themselves. Every

mocracy. government," war, restrictive leg- ter. islation "excessive governmental spending or "class conflict" would not restore America to power or "protect our local liberties."

Turkey Shoot Held At Country Club

A turkey shoot was held yes-1 Winners for the afternoon were

priests, Fr. Phillippe de P. Jut. and J. I. Perow, turkeys; G. E. narrowly missed winning the tur-Stegath, chicken, Emerson Harvey key that Perow bagged

Reservations Are Already Received for Forum

One hundred and thirty reservations had been received at the ple must exercise their constitu- Escanaba Chamber of Commerce tional right of driving from office office up to yesterday for the forthose who have usurped the pow- um dinner to be held at the Delta er which belongs to the people hotel 6:15 o'clock Tuesday evealone. The people should return ning. Accommodations at the to power, not through revolution, hotel are limited to about one nor by the way of hate, nor by re- hundred and fifty so those who sort to crack-pot schemes, nor are planning to attend are urged through labor or industrial vio- to send in their reservations Mon-

Fred W. Sargent, president of man must be the keeper of his the Chicago and North Western own mind and heart for out of railway, will be the principal them proceed the issues of de- speaker. His topic will be: "The Outlook for 1939." Geo. N. Hard-The senator declared "one-man er of Wells will be the toastmas-

Business and commercial interests, as well as the railway brotherhoods and crafts, will be in attendance at the meeting.

FRATERNAL

V. F. W. Meets Tuesday A regular meeting of the Vetcongregation in this community country club, and will be contin- erans of Foreign Wars, Hiawatha The need of a larger church is ued this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Post. No. 2998, will be held Tueskeenly felt and the money realiz. Shooting is done with 12-gauge day night at 8 o'clock at 112

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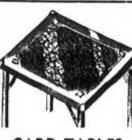
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Streamliners Are Going On Famous "400" Run Next Year

Two new diesel-powered streamlined trains are to be placed . in service next summer between Chicago and the Twin Cities on nell areas engaged in sugar beet tatoes it is possible for them to North Western Railway, it has North Western Railway, it has sugar plant the crop was largely rules are necessary protection to been learned. This move is to discontinued in this immediate the consumer against the uncomplete more profitably for travel between these cities, and to effect economies in operation.

Plans of the road were unfolded in the federal district court, when Charles P. Megan, the North Western trustee, presented a petition to Judge John P. Barnes for authority to enter into contracts with the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company and the Electro-Motive Corporation for \$2,320,000 of equipment.

The road proposes to purchase twenty new cars from Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company and the Electro-Motive Corporation for \$2,320,000 of equipment.

The road proposes to purchase twenty new cars from Pullman-Standard on a cost basis plus 10 per cent, total purchase price of which is not expected to exceed tions at the Menominee sugar out the table stock, or potatoes

locomotives, with controls at both in many sections of Delta county. ends, are to be acquired from the In the immediate vicinity of Old 30 days the table stock will be Electro-Motive Corporation at a Orchard farm. Frank Barron, who shipped and after the usual intertotal cost of \$720,000. The lo- took over the old John Barron val, the first actual money will be comotives will be capable of de- homestead last year, has contractveloping 4.000 horsepower and ed for 15 acres of beets next seaattaining a maximum speed of son, and Ray Barron, another and inspected, will be sold in late

diner, three parlor cars, and one to sugar beets. observation-club car. Present op- The sugar company, through its the cost of digging; transporta-

service since January 2, 1935. is not proportionably greater than the cost of spraying and cultivat-400" Has Competition

At present, the "400" is in ing a potato crop. competition with the Hiawatha of

cost Pullman-Standard is to fi- ket. nance the cost of the cars in a cost would be paid in cash. and the minds of many small farmers. period of eight years at 31/2 per out the season, to properly raise

Mr. Megan said it was not pos- their principal farm crop, there is sible to arrange for a more advantageous means of financing the cost of the cars than the plan for the gathering of other data on offered by Pullman-Standard.

New Deer Browse Plots Laid Out In Refuge At Cusino

Shingleton, Dec. 17-Four additional experimental deer browse plots are being laid out at the Cusino State Game Refuge by CCC enrollees from Camp Cusino working under the supervision of Conservation Department game

This addition will give the refuge eight browse plots on which experimental work will be conducted this winter. Deer will be laced in all of the plots for tests of different types of browse, and

Old Orchard Farm

Flat Rock Farmers to Try Sugar Beets

Several neighbors at Old Or- too much of a gamble in putting chard farm, at Flat Rock, are go- all their eggs in one basket with ing to try out sugar beets next a potato crop, particularly with al. season, as one of their principal the red tape that has developed

Several years ago a number of Most farmers desire to raise and farmers in the Flat Rock and Cor- place on the market the finest po-"400" run of the Chicago and raising, with fair results, but with produce and they appreciate that the closing of the Menominee beet strict grading and inspection In the Bark River district a

> raise beets, even after the Menom- can be carried too far, for, in the inee plant was closed and shipped end, the farmer grower and the their crop to the sugar pant at consumer foot the bill for this Green Bay. The Menominee su- service. gar plant resumed operations a few years ago and since then there has been a growing acreage of produced last season approximatebeets in this section, but the acre- ly 3800 bushels of high grade Ruage has been largely confined to ral Russet, certified seed potatoes. the vicinity of Bark River. Ru- The field was registered with the dolph Dahlberg, one of Bark River Michigan Crop Improvement Assotownship's leading farmers, is ciation and the crop was raised contract agent for the Menominee according to instructions, with sugar factory and he, with former frequent inspections. When the state representative Helmer Bruce potatoes were harvested the bulk have been the outstanding beet of the crop was stored at the potagowers in that township, through- to warehouse at Hyde, where it out the years.

Barron Has Contract With the resumption of operaplant there has been a growing The double-unit diesel-electric interest in sugar beet production

stock, after again being graded substantial Flat Rock farmer, has March and early April, when the This will give the road suffi- contracted for ten acres. The man- principal return from the crop cient equipment of two trains of agement of Old Orchard farm has ten cars each. Each unit Fred W. fertilized and plowed one seven Sargent, road president, said, acre field, intended for potatoes would consist of a tap room- next season, but it is possible the the crop, the cost of the seed and lounge car, four coaches, one crop in that field may be changed its treatment against disease; the

erating plans provide for main- contact agents, furnishes the seed tion and storage. Now develops tenance of the present schedule and ferti'izer for the planting the expense of grading, bagging of the "400"--61/2 hours for the operations and in addition con-409-mile run to St. Paul and 7 tracts to furnish the hand labor and the final cost of freight to the hours to Minneapolis-when the and cultivating machinery, neces- market. Fed farmers are smart new streamliners are placed in sary to the raising of the crop. When the beet plants are small, Mr. Megan's petition informed it is necessary to do the weeding ance, to know what the potato Judge Barnes that the "400." con- and thinning by hand labor and market is going to do, so the crop sistin gof re-conditioned cars and this is done by Mexican labor, emoil-burning steam locomotives ployed by the sugar company and with a streamlined effect, has where fields in several adjacent been operated successfully, but farms can be placed under conthat this equipment "must be re- tract, one crew can do the work placed by modern streamlined on several farms, with benefit to equipment and diesel-powered lo- both the grower and the sugar comotives at as early a date as company. Of course, the expense possible" to meet competition and of the service rendered by the and Old Orchard farm is being to enable the road to make company, is charged against the conducted in the interests of just economies and greater profits, crop, but experienced beet sugar The "400" trains have been in growers claim that this expense

In the Bark River section yields the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. of from 12 to 18 tons of beets per to raise and hold his crop until Paul and the Zephyrs of the Chi- acre were recorded last season and cago. Burlington and Quincy be- the advantage in the crop lies in tween Chicago and the Twin the fact that as soon as the beets are harvested in the fall, the far-The trustees' petition said the mer gets his money for his crop road proposed to pay for the loco- while with a potato crop, if the motives in cash but, if later found market is not favorable at digging expedient, an equipment trust is- time, he must hold his potatoes in sue would be used to finance the storage and gamble on the mar-

Much Risk Involved

proposal whereby 10 per cent of There is a growing feeling in the remainder amortized over a who labor early and late througha small acreage of potatoes, as

> deer diet requirements. Much of the work will be a continuation of tests carried on at the refuge during the previous two winters.



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XMAS

Christmas Play At Engadine H. S. On December 22

he Christmas program, the High Ruth DePottey. School Dramatic club, is presentbefore their crop can be sold. ing the play entitled "A Case of Suspension' The members of the cast are ar

Kathleen-Geneva Brawley Xmas-Gerhardt Werner Mildred-Harriet Newman the consumer against the un-Alice-Ada Newman scrupulous grower who sells in-Dorothy-Esther Marcus ferior potatoes, many feel that in-Tom--Lawrence O'Neil number of farmers continued to spection and grading regulations Jack-Vernon Johnston

received from the crop. The seed

will be received by the farm.

The farm has had to bear the

expense of preparing the land for

cost of cultivation and spraying;

enough and the manager of Old

Orchard farm admits his ignor-

will be sold at what seems the

most advantageous time and in

the end no one can tell what the

final return on the crop will be The experience of Old Orchard

farm, in raising its first extensive

potato crop, is rather convincing

that the average small farmer,

that class of tillers of the soil,

simply can't afford to raise that

kind of a crop and wait that long for his money. The case is differ-

ent with the large, financially in-dependent farmer, who can afford

the market is right, but there are

and

shipping, under inspection

Harold-Thomas Butler Prof. Edgerton-Hugh Fisher Miss Jadkins-Alvina Splitzer The play is being directed by The experience of Old Orchard Lindberg. en Tamblyn and Miss Elizabeth

farm is exactly in point. The farm This play will be held at the Engadine High School on Dec. 22. HONOR ROLL The honor roll of the Engadine High School senior and junior grades are as follows: 12th grade-Elsie Feigel, Alvin Collins, Thomas Butler.

11th grade-Alfred Collins. dandy Rosenthal. 10th grade-Pat St. Andre. Geieva Brawley, Elsie Boucha, Ada still remains, contracted for but Adler. unsold. Next week the farm's potato crop will be graded, to take

9th grade-Lillian Rapp, Phillip Collins, Bernal Clark, Tony too large for seed, with inspectors Burnett, Richard Johnson, Mabel fied because of the 'generally un-Schwarm, Lillian Abram, Frank cess. Some time within the next Freeman. 8th grade-Mary Meyer, Gene-

a Wahsaquam, Hazel Rosenthal.

classification in this section.

Arthur Lehman, Velda Fillman. 7th grade-Joseph Freeman jr., Vern Welch, Mathew O'Zanich. Howard Brevard.

Honor Roll for Lower Grades 6th grade-Ethel Drefs, Leona Price, Donald Wachter, Alice Stelter, John King, Beverly Boucha, Alice Robinson,

5th grade-Edward Schroeder. George Lesetz, Delores Czanich,

4th grade-Eleanor MacNamara, Louise Robinson, June Fiegel. Roseline Elsner, Erna Price. 3rd grade- Elaine Collins, Donna Mae Brock, George Mark, 2ud grade-Pauline Eisanback.

Lucille Friske, Lucille Halverson, Sarah Murnen, Lucille Lehman, Robert Oniel, John Ozanich, Robert Sanback 1st grade-Alice Brockman Shirley Jean Price, Suzanne Mc-

ITALY OUSTS BROTHER

Houghton - Frank Smothers, Rome correspondent of the Chi cago Daily News and a brother of Mrs. William J. Cahoon of Houghton, has been ordered to leave Italy because of the "unfriendly" tone of his dispatches. In reporting the incident, the Chicago News, under a Rome date line,

"Guido Rocco, director of the foreign press section of the ministry of popular culture, in informing Smothers of his expulsion, cited particularly his dispatch of Nov. 16 on the Anglo-Italian accord.

"Smothers was given to underfriendly tone' of his articles in the past. The United States embassy made representations at the Italian foreign office in Smothers' behalf, but was informed the decision was irrevocable. He was few farmers who fall into that given until the end of the month to leave of his own volition."

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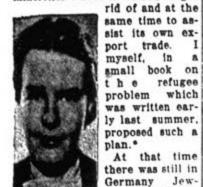
By Al Capp

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

FINANCING BY RANSOM

MONEY The German government had it in its power from the beginning to facilitate an orderly emigration of the racial and political minorities whom it wished to get



proposed such a plan. At that time Germany Jewmated at be-

tween twelve and twenty billion marks. There was alsohundreds of millions of dollars change, either belonging to Ger-Americans. In the accounts of for Sally, Sam Blair maintained the latter there are probably several billions of dollars invested themselves and of Germany.

Today , with few exceptions, the foreign owners of blocked accounts cannot collect either the property is to liquidate it in the ous system designed by Dr. all this. Schacht, it now stands abroad at about five cents for the blocked

could salvage enough to help them some cast! build up a new existence.

German capital goods inside an organized plan of emigration and mass settlement by which Germany could co-operate in building up new colonies in underpopulated countries at a great advantage to herself.

But this presumed on the part of the German government a slight modicum of reasonability and willingness to co-operate in the solution of a problem that the German government itself had created.

of such a spirit exists. Mr. George Rublee, the director of the Intergovernment Refugee Committee which was set up at the Evian conference, has been waiting for weeks in London, hoping to be received by the German government to discuss with it a reasonable plan.

But the German government has not even accorded him the courtesy of a hearing.

On the contrary, the German government now comes forward with a plan of its own.

be rejected catergorically and fin-

This plan is nothing more or less than the extortion of ransom money from the Jews of the whole world.

It is nothing more or less than a forced loan to be levied on the Jewish citizens of other countries. They are to be persuaded to send their capital to Germany -

new capital -- in order to subsidize German exports. The Jewish capital that existed in Germany when I proposed a plan in the summer has been destroyed willfully; maliciously destroyed. In a dispatch from Ber-

lin in the Sunday "Times" Mr. been reduced from 50 to 80 per cent either by direct confiscation stood. or by destruction. For a Jewish business, being arbitrarily closed down, loses its clients and its good will, and the wealth built up is destroyed.

In the first place, there is no guaranty that new capital sent to the rest of the world Germany will not be treated in exactly the same way.

In the second place, if you be the world finances her export of their personal safety. technique?

can persuade the world to buy which has heartlessly refused to lyfree its Jewish citizens why not save them then go on to extort capital in the group who can be held as a host- ing.

erty is to remain in the hands of exist. the Church and the Church is to remain open, English and French in this matter. and American Catholics should purchase the property with dolat the expense of those of other unprecedented. countries and leave German mon- Millions for aid to the unfortu- against his. ey free for armament and interna- nate! Not one cent for tribute!

SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT

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BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS had everything that popularity sure she had the courage to face could win her, except

DAN REYNOLDS - hero. He he was king on skils on with the story.

Yesterday: Sally is injured, Dan problem which accident.

CHAPTER VII Sally recovered from the shock than Doctor Barnes had anticipated. He did not know that her there was still in speedy recovery was due to her determination that she must get

She would not go away without brought tears to her eyes seeing with her own bright eyes how Dan was, without hearing a whisper. "That's okey." he said. him say that he had forgiven her. "I don't blame you. For the acciand there still is-in Germany. Sally's father had talked with dent. Doctor Barnes about the boy worth of blocked foreign ex- They had agreed upon a consulta tion with a famous surgeon from mans who had already emigrated Boston. Nothing was to be spared or to foreigners, many of them for the lad who had done so much

Upon Sally's insistence, Dan's benefactor's name was kept sein good faith for the benefit of cret. She was afraid he would refuse any assistance -even to see the surgeon from Boston-if he knew who had offered to send for him. Sally knew Dan Reynolds' stubborn pride. He was to be told principal or the interest of their that some unknown person, a geninvestment. The only way in tleman who had taken an interest which they can realize on their in him because of his skiing ability and possibilities for Olympic open international market. But entry, had offered to stand all exwhereas the mark retains its pur- penses. Dan must never know chasing power and a high value that this man was Sally's father inside Germany under the ingeni- and that Sally, herself, was behind

mark, so that a foreign owner was allowed to pay Dan a visit What would be do until then this who sells a blocked account of a She had looked forward to it so boy who had been so swift, so million marks realizes only some eagerly, so hopefully, that she was sure on his feet? not prepared for the shock of her "You mustn't worry about any-And the same is true of block- first glimpse of him. Could this thing." Sally said. Oh. if only ed funds belonging to emigrants. be Dan, this thin, weak, white she could tell him that she would If they should, or even could. person, head swathed in bandages, like to spend the rest of her life transfer their funds abroad at the gray eyes staring and enigmatical, making this up to him! present rate they would lose so one leg stretched straight and stiff much that only the immensely before him, in its cruel, cumber. that. It was as though he felt

I suggested that the blocked ac- get him excited," the nurse cau- same low tone. "And you are counts inside Germany could be tioned before she closed the door, you okey, Sally Blair?" used to capitalize the export of Sally had an impulse to call her

PERKINS

present when the Wisconsin Mich- not go away, say goodby, without igan Power Company turned on asking that. Her dark eyes pleadthe electricity for the Delta-Alger ed with him to be merciful in his Rural Electrical Ass'n Thursday, answer. "For deceiving you, Dan December 8, at 3:10 p. m. at East For being such a blind, stupid Rock, where the metering equip-little idiot. ment and sub-station are located were Mr. Ballard, Field Eegineer, Grand Rapids; Mr. Arnold, Inspector, Washington, D. C., Mr. Company; W. Dougaveto and Mr. Ebel, of the Wisconsin Miheigan Power Company.

the Rural Electrification Ass'a of use, nothing she could say could Alger and Delta counties that elec- break down the barriers between tricity is provided for the rural them. "I'm sorry I called you a districts in Delta and Alger coun-

Mr. Makkila of Rock is the service man for the Delta-lAger Ru ral Electrification Ass'n.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antonett of Iron Mountain spent the week-And it is to be hoped that it will end here att he home of Mr. and Mrs Emil Casimir

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rasmuesdaughter Donna and son Dickie motored to Marquette Sunday, where they spent the day with Billie Rasmussen, who is a patient at the Children's Clinic.

Gust Klein jr. spent the week end in Iron Mountain, where he attended the annual Christmas party given by the Wisconsin Michigan Company for their employees

tional propagands and espionage. There is simply no end to this kind of highjacking game once one starts to play it. Therefore, Tolischus estimated that it had the world must say NO in a tone that cannot possibly be misunder-

> German government is paying the penalty of its own said again. But she knew that he outrages.

> In fairness to the German people it must be made clear that other boys to win points for their this program has outraged Ger- college, to carry off honors of the mans as much as it has outraged meet. Others to become cham-

The disgust goes from the

otherwise perish in their midst it would take care of that, too. And if the German government is the fault of the outside world. "And good luck." she added soft-

But the German people are not gray eyes looked at her. She was same fashion in behalf of Cath- so stupid They know what the so lovely, so youthfully sweet. He olics, Protestants or any other outside world has done and is do- turned his head away, as though

The German government can consulates have become harbors "lt's been nice-knowing you." next suggest that if Catholic prop- of refuge in every city where they A smile trembled on his lips. That

| back. She was not sure she want-SALLY BLAIR-heroine. She ed to be left alone with Dan. Not

him. She had waited so long for this might have had Sally but while moment and now she did not know what to do, what to say. There COREY PORTER was king of seemed only one thing, and so she the social whirl. So . . . But go said it as simply, as quickly as possible.

"Dan . give me? I'm so dreadfully sorry." even more seriously. And Sally So sorry that her heart was wrung wonders whether he will accept with despair, that she could have t h e refugee belp from her since she caused the knelt down beside him, giving way to an abandon of grief and re-

morse If only he would not look at of her tumble much more quickly her like that! Without any expression in his grave eyes, any hope in his white face. He lifted one hand, let it fall weakly onto the cover again. He made an atish wealth esti- better so that she could see Dan. tempt at a smile, an attempt that

His voice was little more than

Sally knew that he meant it, for Dan was not one to say anything he did not mean. Yet, she knew that there were other things, unspoken, sharp barriers between them, that he could not forgive. Her deceit. The fact that she had laughed at him. The dare that had been the beginning of their odd friendship. He was too big. too fine, to blame her for what she had done to him physically But now he never would believe in her again.

"You're going to be all right again," Sally said. She wished her voice sounded more convincing. "Doctor Hartford"-he was the Boston surgeon "says you'll be as right as ever-in time."

Dan nodded slowly. His expres sion still blank. His grave eyes At last the day came when she seemed to echo that "in time

He did not attempt to answer

there were no answer. After a "You mustn't stay too long or moment of silence he said in the Sally nodded; her throat was so

tight she was not sure she could trust herself to speak Yes, she was all right. That was the worst of it. Gladly she would have exchanged places with this boy, if only she could have. "You . . . you haven't forgiv

Perkins. Mich. -Among those en me for the other?" She could

"That doesn't matter now. Dan said. His look met hers, but then he turned away.

Sally knew what he meant He Clifton, of the Clifton Contracting felt that their worlds were farther apart than ever.

"I meant-everything that said. About liking you, Dan. It was through the efforts of Sally's voice faltered It was no coward."

> He raised his hand again, in an erasing gesture. He made another attempt to smile. "Please," he muttered. "It doesn't matter, really it doesn't." Then just for a flash this boy, whose pride was so stubborn, whose courage was so great, let her glimpse the bitterness in his heart. "Nothing matters a great deal. You see, I don't believe I shall ever ski again.

"You mustn't say that!" Now Sally did kneel down by his bed. a swift, impulsive movement. She caught one of his hands in hers. clung to it. "Of course you'll ski again! Doctor Hartford has prom ised that you will! Not right away, of course. Not for years

perhaps. . . . " "Years!" Dan said. And his voice sounded strong, but only because of the bitterness it contained, the awful despair. He even managed a little laugh. "Years. . . That will be too late," he said

"You mustn't say that." Sally was right. The years could slip by so quickly There would be pions, be hailed for the Olympics

The nurse stood in the doorway ranks of the common people to Sally's time was up She raised some of the highest officials in Dan's hand to let it rest a moment gin paying ransom money to kid- the German government, includ- against her cheek, reluctantly let napers you are subsidizing kid- ing members of the Gestapo, who it go. "Goodby, Dan." For a little naping. If this pretty idea works have stretched the decrees on oc- while, her heart said. It could for Germany, so that the rest of casion after occasion at the risk not be forever, she could not have endured it, if it had "You'll seetrade in order to save people from . The German government knows some day-that I'm right." You'll being willfully starved and killed. this and wants to appear before believe in me. I'll make it up to why should not other govern- its own people in a good light. It you, she wanted to add. But she ments who think they have a min- wants to be able to say that if its knew there was no use in saying ority problem adopt the same victims starve, commit suicide and such things yet. Maybe the years

> "You're going?" Dan asked. His he could not look at her any long-They know that the American er. "Goodby, Sally Blair," he said was the way to say goodby, light-And they will not be deceived ly, gaily, gallantly as Corey, or the boys of Sally's glamorous

bright world would have. The outside world at this mo- But it was not Sally's way now lars or pounds or francs sent to ment has got to be hard unless it She bent swiftly, before she turnthe German government with is prepared to be victimized in a ed to leave, kissed Dan Reynolds which to finance German exports manner and on a scale absolutely goodby, her fresh soft lips brushing lightly, yet lingeringly

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner





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OF PEACE"

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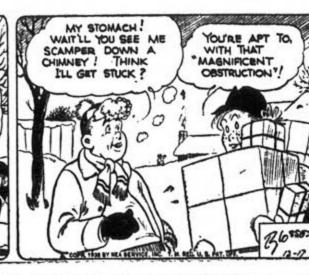


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By Blosser





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HERMANSVILLE

School Program Hermansville, Mich .-- The P. T A. Christmas program at the Hermansville high school will be as Music. "Christmas Festival"-

Band. "Christmas Eve" - 8th Play. Grade.

Characters: Mrs. Mulvaney-LaVerne Jezewski

Maureen-Mary Elizabeth Lan-Mrs. Kenny-Henry Rochon.

Mrs. Kenny-Elaine Wery. Postman-Gerard Ayotte. Cassidy-Mike Posig. Mr. Mulvaney-Merwin Dris-

Flute Solos-Gloria Dani. "Noel" and "He Shall Feed His Play, "Christmas at Skeeter-

Corner-7th Grade Safety Club. An old fashioned scene. Cast: Paul-Derwaine Bellmore. Ruben-Richard Dani. Hannah-Lillian Duca. Eliza-Edna Dugree. Silas-William Earle. Moses-Tuelio Marana. Jonathan James-John Mina-

Hiram-Frank Folich. Matilda-Anna Furlick. Sally-Sally Parish. Rebecca-Virginia Pegararo.

Teacher-Dora Pieropon. Carols-Grade 6 Play, "The Christmas Carol'

High School and 6th Grade. (Dickens) Cast:

ter Peterson.

Bob Cratchet - Howar Ghost of Xmas Past-Thomas

Ghost of Xmas Present-Frank grams will be as follows: Kure.

Ebenezer as a boy-Frederic Dusterhoft.

Tiny Tim-Robert MacEachern. Mrs. Cratchit-Violet Raiche. Cratchit girls-Ruth Marcha-22 and will open Jan. 3, 1939. erre. Agatha Plabor

Fan-Marjorie Fish. Mrs. Fred-Ella Larson. Mrs. Dalher-Anna Machalk. Old Joe-Irwin Sutherland. A Boy-Thomas Becks. Carolers-Sixth Grade Chorus Music-"Old Vienna"-Band.

Construction Work At Hatcheries Is

WPA project calls for completion One new case of chicken-pox coming year. Send your name of the fob of relaying the water has been reported, and it is hoped and address with 10 cents in coin system which feeds the hatchery no new cases will develop, at least buildings. Another WPA project until Christmas programs are will provide improvements at the over. Drayton Plains hatchery while workers will be busy at munity this fall have been quite Sophronia - Lorraine Picard. Oden. Two new heating systems successful due to favorable weathwill be installed, one at Mar- er. The ditch made in the southquette and the other at the Lydell ern part of the peninsula is near-

SCANDINAVIAN RULER

HORIZONTAL 1,5 Ruler of Norway. 10 Narcotics. 12 Fish. 13 To follow. 14 Opposite of 16 Asiatic sardine. 17 Forms of inflorescence 19 Postscript. 20 In a high decree. 21 Laughter

42 Subsists. sound. 43 He was -Bone. 45 West Indies. 24 His country's parliament. 46 Mystical 28 Hawaiian syllable. bird. 30 Pillar of stone. 31 Ensnares.

47 Hop bush. 48 Small flap. 50 North Africa. 33 To revoke a church. grant. 35 God of war. 37 Pertaining to the leg. 38 Swift. 59 His land was 39 Consumers

Answer to Previous Puzzle 41 Knife.

> 2 Deep sea 3 A striving. 4 Species of 5 Pronoun. 7 Air toy. power.

wild cattle.

VERTICAL 1 Indian cuckoo, 32 In line,

6 Deadly pale. 52 Pathway in a 8 Alleged 54 Form of "be." 9 Modern. 56 Ceremonies. 11 Tellurium. 58 His country is 15 To leave out. 54 Like. rich in ---. 17 Moderately

49 Invitation. 51 Tree. 53 Senior. 55 Electrical formerly! ____ 18 Leg bone.

term. 57 Musical note.



Ghost of Xmas Yet to Come-David Brigham.

Fezziwig-Raymond Fish.

Cratchit boys-Billie Whitens, lex Raiche.

In addition, the new Lake Go-ern part of the peninsula includgebic hatchery on which a short- ing the Finnish settlement are Ebenezer Scrogge - Eval St. age of finances caused a suspen- being repaired and gravelled. sion of work this year, is to be Fred. Scrooge's Nephew-Wal-completed in time for use next ersen Bros. were able to finish spring.

20 Stalk

22 Insects.

23 His son is

24 Let it stand.

26 Blood organ.

25 To set up.

27 Wormlike

28 Opalescent

types of

30 Soap frame.

36 To happen

39 Rubber tree.

40 Immovable.

43 Pieces out.

44 Challenge.

46 Idiot

47 Beer.

again.

29 His kingdom's

capital, ----.

larva.

glass.

34 Shogun.

Crown Prince

Due to favorable weather Pedtheir concrete well on their farm.

Woods operations have begun in different parts of Stonington. Woodsmen are especially happy over favorable weather. The biggest timber operations are being done on Skaug Bros. property.

ly completed. Roads in the north-

Personals Mrs. Henry Granskog who has been ill for some time suffered a relapse and is not very well.

Mrs. Carrie Carlson is still ill at her home here. George Carlson, her son, has arrived home from Grand Haven to spend some ime with his mother.

Johanna View has accepted a position at the Ralph Lindquist home at Ensign. Fred Johnson has returned to

his home here after spending the season on the Great Lakes. Among others who have returned home from their work on dredges are Gust Nelson and Har-

ry Reinholdsen. Bette Ross, Chicago, Erickson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and children were Gladstone callers Thursday evening. Anna Jacobson of Escanaba spent Sunday at her parental

William Kell of Wilson was in this vicinity the past week and purchased a truck load of horses and cattle.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson and daughter Lorraine, Mrs. Tom Erickson, Clara Jader and son Myron, and Tom Erickson were Escanaba-Gladstone callers Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Van Buren and son Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffer of Lake Odessa, Mich., have returned to their home safely after spending the hunting season at their camp here. On their way home they brought with them four bucks which made them feel like lucky

POSTMASTER RESIGNS

Crystal Falls-T. Theadore Hurja, Crystal Falls postmaster since Feb. 1, 1934, has resigned to accept a position as an assistant superintendent in an automotive metal trades firm in Detroit. His resignation will become effec-

tive tomorrow. Hurja submitted his resignation yesterday and it was immediately accepted by the postmaster

Hurja was named acting postmaster here to succeed J. R. Flood, who held the position for several years. Four months after he was named acting postmaster, Hurja received his commis-

GLADSTONE

HOLD MEETING Miss Helen Patton, student of Minneapolis has arrived for a holiday visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pat-To Discuss Program of ton, Superior Ave.
Mrs. Elmer Behrend and son

CITY BRIEFS

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

SKATE CLUB TO

Activities Tuesday

Evening

council rooms of the city hall.

Poulin, head of the club.

for use by Christmas.

Poulin wants adults interested

to attend the Tuesday night meet-

The playground rink is now be

ing flooded and if freezing weath-

er continues will likely be ready

Stonington News

Stonington. Mich.-Every year

he people in this community look

forward to the Christmas pro-

grams both in the schools and

churches. This year all of the pro-

School. George Honberg, teacher.

School. Miss Helen Proehl, teach-

Wednesday, Dec. 21, South

Thursday, Dec. 22, Bungalow

School. Miss Anne Klemola teach-

er. All the programs will begin at

:30 P. M. Schools will close Dec.

churches here on Christmas Day.

held at Bethel Lutheran Church

announced by student pastor Eric

ran Church.

esting. The dates for the

Tommy of Powers are spending the week end at the home of Activities of the Gladstone Mrs. Behrend's parents, Mr. and Skate club are to be resumed at a Mrs. W. J. Moore, Minnesota meeting Tuesday evening in the Ave.

James Dehlin, student of the Reports on the Upper Penin-University of Michigan, Ann Arsula Skating association meeting bor arrived Friday night for a held recently at Escanaba will be vacation visit at the home made by Howard Sundblad and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, Dakota Ave. Figure skating as well as speed

Miss Aily Nuttila is spending skating is to be promoted this the week end visiting at winter, it was announced by Joe parental home at Negaunee. Michael LaPine, student

in sports or in promoting skating Mich., has arrived for a holiday Ferris Institute. visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ann LaPine, Michigan Ave. Paul Simpson, student of the ports with the Chairman. University of Minnesota, Minneapolis is arriving Monday to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Simpson, Wisconsin Ave.

Albert Kinkella, student of Western State Teachers College. Kalamazoo is spending Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinkella, 4th Ave.

Howard McDonald, student of the College of Mortuary Science. grams promise to be very inter- St. Louis, Mo., has arrived to spend the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tuesday, Dec. 20, Central H. McDonald, S. 8th St.

> The superstition concerning the number 13 rests mainly on the fact that there were 13 at the Last Supper and the thirteenth man betrayed Christ and hanged himself

There will be services in both Order Uncle Sam's Early morning services will be Almanac, 1939, In at 7 o'clock Christmas morning Advance

The almanac is the best vehicle N. Hawkins, Rapid River, Services by Rev. L. R. Lund of Escanaba ever devised for concentrating a to the Scouts. Ted Fisher, Cublarge amount of information in master of the new Pack 20, will be conducted at 2:30 P. M. on Christmas Day at Trinity Luth- a small space-that is, if it is a spoke on Cubbing. good almanac. Uncle Sam's Al-The Sunday School and young manac, 1939 is an improvement Helen Mae Hedin at the piano, eople's society will render their on all previous editions, and is provided the pep singing during Christmas program Tuesday eve- packed full of facts that are right. the evening. Slated For Winter ning Dec. 27th. The Christmas It contains no advertising, no proprogram of Bethel Lutheran will paganda, but a wealth of every-Lansing - Considerable con- be rendered Christmas night Dec. day information useful to the and Rune Ostlund. struction work will be carried on 25th. Those in charge of the dif- whole family. It is a big value through the winter months at ferent programs extend a cordial several of the state's hatcheries. Invitation to the general public to a constant delight and advantage thur Lied lead in the pledge to to you every day throughout the the flag. through the winter months at ferent programs extend a cordial for a little dime. It will prove Larson was a special feature. Ar-(carefully wrapped to The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C., and your All WPA projects in this comcopy will come to you just before the New Year.

Advance Order

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

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of UNCLE SAM'S ALMANAC.

Name -----

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

sion. He was re-commissioned June 23, of this year. An acting postmaster will be appointed to fill Hurja's vacancy immediately. The permanent appointment will be made after applicants have taken examinations for the post.

Hurja stated that although he regrets leaving Crystal Falls, he feels that his new position is an advancement and will offer him greater opportunities.

ARE AWARDED

SCOUT HONORS

of Honor Ceremony at Gladstone

Over 200 persons attended the Gladstone Court of Honor conducted by A. R. Watson, Chairman, at the Gladstone High o'clock. School auditorium.

At the conclusion of the program an election of Scout offiials for 1939 was held. Henry Cassidy was chosen as District Comm. and Freeman Empson as Vice Chairman, Fred Schram will act as District Scout Commissioner. The Chairmen of Committees The junior group will gather at

A partial list of awards is given due to the fact that several leaders did not leave Troop No. 56-Keith B. Camp-

bell. Scoutmaster Star-Douglas Stewart, M. B. n Public Health, Cooking, First Aid, Safety, Reading, Bird Study, Civics, Pathfinding, Farm Home and Planning

Troop No. 66-John Norton, Rotary Bowlers In 2nd Scoutmaster

Second Class - Harold Sjoquist, M. B. in Personal Health James Stewart; M. B. in Bookbinding Merwin Nelson

First Class-Donald Peoples: M. B. in Reading, Bookbinding. Marvin Leid; M. B. in Bookbinding Chas, Stewart; M. B. in place by 21/2 games. Bookbinding, Reading. Public Health

Star Award-Ray Norton M. B. in First Aid, Reptile Study, Agriculture, Photography, Bird Study, Physical Development, Chemistry, Electricity, Forestry, Lieds _____ 15 Angling, Conservation, and Path- Teachers ----- 14 13

he benediction. Bugle calls for Billygoats _____ 11 16 opening and closing were given The Spot _____ 8 16 by Floyd Cassidy. Rev. Fr. Schaul gave a talk

O. V. Thatcher, with Miss

A candle ceremony was conducted by Scouts Robt. D'Amour

An accordian solo by Melvin

The next Court of Honor will

Christmas Program To Be Given at Mission Church

A Christmas song service is to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Mission Covenant church. There will also be a special service this morning at 10:45 o'clock at which several vocal selections will be rendered by Mrs. Fred Schoder of Washington

The program for the song service: Song, Joy to the World, Audi-

Invocation, A. T. Sohlberg. Song, The Chirst Child, Junior

Reading, Mrs. Milton Hendrick-Anthem, Today There is Ring-

ing. Church Choir. Announcements. Song, Silent Night Holy Night Male Quartette.

Sermonette, Pastor. Song, Christmas Eve. Junior Offertory, Dorothy Kallerson,

Christmas Carols.

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RIALTO BLDG.

Fellwship Meeting-A meeting of the Young People's Fellowship club of Escanaba and Gladstone will be held Monday evening at the home of Rev. Arthur A. Glen, Escanaba. Attendance of all members is urged.

Boy Scouts - A meeting Troop 56, Boy Scouts, will held at the Methodist Episcopal Christmas party at 8 o'clock church Monday evening at

his orchestra will play for a Christmas envelopes will be disdance to be held at the Dutch tributed at this time, it was stat-Mill tonight.

Choirs Practice-The choirs of change. the First Lutheran church will meet this evening to rehearse. Big Rapids, will be selected by Mr. Cassidy. 6:30 o'clock while the senior organization will meet an hour

SUNRISE QUINT

Place In Men's Pin Loop

The Sunrise bowling team continued to set the pace in the Gladstone Men's Bowling league with ing Rune Ostlund; M. B. in Per- a percentage of .750 leading the sonal Health, Bookbinding, Read- Rotary 1 crew which is in second League standings

TEAM Sunrise Rotary 1 ----- 14 Wahoos ----- 17 Lions _____ 16 11 .556 Easy Aces _____ 14 13 Rev. I. W. Cargo pronounced Wreckers _____ 13 11 Foresters ____ 5 19 .208 Claude Brodene.

The schedule for this week: Monday-Wahowiaks vs. Lied's. Lions vs. Teachers. Sunrise vs. Billygoats. Tuesday-

The Spot vs. Rotary 1. Wreckers vs. Foresters. Easy Aces vs. Rotary 2. Dance Revue Today

The numbers:

bers will be presented this after- tract and auction bridge, noon and evening on the stage of and smear will be played during the Rialto Theatre by pupils of the afternoon with prizes awardthe Ramona dance studio.

There will also be a door award, Tiny Tots' Tap. Ruth Cannon. it was stated. Skaters' Waltz, Wanda Lee ogt and Ramona Hale Rhythm Waltz Clog, Paddy Sul-

Sailor's Tap, Joan Swenson Mary McNair and Patricla Mc-Military Tap. Ramona Hale and

sisted by the Mesdames Camiel Paddy Sullivan. Dance numbers will also be presented by pupils of the Ramona studio in Escanaba. Piano accompaniments will be played by

Mrs. R. A. Hale, dance director. Classified Ads cost tittle but do t big Job.

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SOCIAL

Christmas Party Members of the GIA to the B of LE will hold their annual Christmas party Tuesday evening at the W. J. Moore home on Minnesota Ave. beginning at 8 o'clock. Gifts will be exchanged among members and refreshments served. Mrs. A. J. Minnick is chairman of the refreshment committee.

WFM Society

The Womens' Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist E. Church will hold its annual Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Nye Quistorf at 1118 Wisconsin Ave. Mrs. I. W. Cargo will Dutch Mill-Arch Adrian and be assisting hostess. The annual ed. Each member has been asked to bring a gift for the gift ex-

Auxiliary Party

The American Legion auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening, Dec 20 at the Legion Hall. The usual gift exchanges will be conducted. Forming the committee in charge are the Mesdames Wiltiam D. Valind, chairman, Joe Louis, Gus Lierman, Alger Strom, LEADS LEAGUE Carl Johnson.

Shower Party

Mrs. Peter Waeghe, Jr., was concred at a delightful shower party Wednesday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Claude Brodene, 572 N. 10th St. Cards and bunco were the diversions of the evening. Mrs. Carl Johnson won high score in 500. Second in 500 was won by Mrs. Francis Rabitoy. In 500rummy Mrs. George Stemac re-

ceived high score and Wayne Sundalius low. Miss Tillie Van Somple won first honors in bunco and Mrs. Emil Beaudry low. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Henry Hajala. Towards the close of the eve ning a delicious luncheon was .519 served and Mrs. Waeghe was .542 presented with many beautiful

.407 gifts. .333 Party arrangements were made Rotary 2 _____ 8 19 .296 by Mrs. Eugene Holm and Mrs.

Christmas Party The Degree of Honor

have its annual Christmas party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Latimer, 707 Minnesota avenue. Gifts will be exchanged and pot luck lunch served. Each member is entitled to bring a guest. Christmas Party Members of the All Saints'

At Rialto Theatre Guild will hold their annual Christmas party Wednesday afternoon in the church basement beginning at 2:30 o'clock Con ed the winners in each contest

> Each person attending has been asked to bring a small gift for the Christmas gift exchange. Everyone is welcome. The committee in charge: Mrs. S. Venne, chairman, as-

PUPILS TO GIVE YULE PROGRAM

Grades Through Sixth to Present Numbers Wednesday

Pupils of the grades, kindergarten through sixth, in the Gladstone public school system, will present a Christmas program at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the high school gymnasium.

ous numbers are appropriately costumed, the costumes having been made with the assistance of the WPA and NYA sewing projects, the parents and teachers. The theatre orchestra will play

Children in many of the vari-

a carol ensemble. Heralds, will be Erna Sigg and Jack Sigan. Miss Olson will be the accompanist. The program:

1. Deck the Hall, Old Welsh Air: The First Noel, Air Traditional-Central Grades. 2. Christmas Eve's Dream: Christmas Bells - Kindergarten

Rhythm Band. Away In a Manger, Herbert: Sleep Baby Sleep-Kindergarten. Miss Gertrude Kee, Miss Wave

Bezner. 3. Snow Flake Rhythm-First Grade, Central School, Miss Aily

4. Jolly Old Saint Nicholas; Up On The Housetop — Central Grades. 5. Station X-M-A-S - Central First Grade, Miss Mabel Larson.

Band-Second Grade, Buckeye School, Miss Mabel Olson. 7. Taking Santa's Place -Third. Fourth. Fifth Grades, First . Ward School, Herald, Nan Nebel. Misses Millward and Smith. 8. O Come All Ye Faithful;

Jingle Bells; Silent Night-Cen-

tral Grades.

Alworden.

The Home Made Kitchen

Henry Cassidy Is Named Chairman Of Scout District

Henry Cassidy was this week chosen as chairman of the Gladstone district of Boy Scouts. He succeeds the Rev. I. W. Cargo to the post. Other officials named for this

city are Freeman Empson and

Fred Schram. They succeed J. T.

Jones and A. D. Alguire, re-

spectively. erhamme, A. Vermullen, Wm. Valind, Jos. Waznick, Jos. Weingartner, Paul Zimmel, Vernon White, Lee Alworden and Clyde

PATRONS!

Union Barber Shops of Gladstone will be open evenings this week until 8 o'clock with the exception of Saturday, Christmas Eve, when they will close at 6 p. m.

John Sepic, Henry Miller, John Mathy, Albert Wilmotte, Ted Johnson.

STARTING TODAY

NOTE, TODAY - Continuous Shows Starting 1:00 p. m.

ADM. 10c - 25c till 8 p. m. After 3 p. m., All Seats 25c - FEATURE NO. 2 -

GREAT STARS OF

"TEST PILOT"

Romance Does a "Burn Up"

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ETTER THAN EVER **BECAUSE SHE'S** BADDER THAN EVER!

Slim Summerville Dean Jagger Muriel Robert NOTE, TODAY -Shown at 1:00 -

Irvin S. Cobb

4:20 - 7:40 - 10:40

CARRILLO CONNOLLY

NOTE, TODAY - Shown at 2:04 - 5:24 - 8:44 p. m.

Rialto Theatre Current News Events

"RAMONA SCHOOL OF DANCING" NOTE, TODAY-Performances at 4:00 & 7:20 p. m. NOTE, MONDAY-"Pepper" shown at 7:00 & 10:10 p. m .-

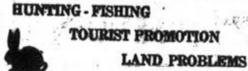
"Too Hot to Handle" Shown at 8:25 p. m. ONLY



A REGULAR SUNDAY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

CONSERVATION

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Blind Irrigation As

BY KENNETH A. REID

National Director Izaak Walton

Reclamation, figured prominently

our salmon."

National Control Needed

in the prosecution of many pro-

jects for the immediate financial

benefit of local minorities at the

expense of the general public, the

League went on record in a reso-

lution insisting, "that the existing

natural values of water, namely

its biological functions and recre-

ational uses from a truly public

gation, drainage, flood control.

conference committee.

Ernest C. Oberholtzer, president

an effort to attract great masses of

people to our National Parks, to

On administration of wildlife.

Harold Titus of the Michigan Con-

servation Commission and author

of "The Old Warden", presented

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To Be Ready For

servation towers will be ready for

been completely and the other

partially erected this fall. Both

sites on which no towers were lo

The one completed is located a

cated previously.

New Fire Towers

to political patronage.



WINTER FEEDING OF GAME PAYS

Well Fed Birds Better Able to Withstand **Cold Storms**

BY OZARK RIPLEY

When we develop a desire to care for our game birds during the cold winter months as great as our desire for killing them during the open season, we shall have gone a long way toward solving the problem of maintaining a good supply for all time. Almost every winter records tragedies among our feathered creatures which stay north of the Mason and Dixon line, tragedies which could be avoided or lessened if man would only help in giving light. protection and food instead of igporing the situation.

The very people who are loud est in their appeals to the game departments of their states to provide more game birds invariably are those who refuse to get out when the ground is covered with snow and the mercury remains below zero for days to assist in the work of feeding chickens, pheasants, and quail. If there were no slackers among the hunting fraternity, much more game could be

Too Much Expected

We are a funny race of people. We like to see the other fellow do things which are badly needed. but we hate to do them ourselves if it causes us the least physical discomfort. Because we pay a small license fee to a state for the woods. Those three years hunting privileges, we think the game department can do almost With the money she made as any kind of Herculean task. It is indeed a Herculean task to feed game birds when the game departments are so small everywhere. Many sportsmen do help guided to good game country paid the conservation men, but a lot more could join in the good work buy the lovely articles that now to advantage and help safeguare adorn her cabin.

the game birds by their attention. The great mistake we all make in our efforts at feeding game ty that found her safe and sound. birds is to wait until the birds are in absolute need of shelter and in a canoe when a freak blizzard food. We pay little attention to blew up. She made for an island the first snows or moderately cold she knew, pulled her canoe over spells. We could help to keep her head and spent the night. A the birds in condition by aiding posse headed by Ericson found them at these times so that they would have a reserve when the killing blizzards arrive and work

Effort Necessary Birds seek shelter and food on ada. he snow. Some of them become bring is organized feeding of the guides" in the country. birds long before the wintry blasts come. Here and there food should be scattered in sheltered places or in the special feeding places now constructed for birds. The birds will readily learn to repair to the shelters and food sources instead of hunting around half-starved for

food in places where it cannot be lound. Practical Feeding

One can be convinced of the efficacy of feeding stations provided by groups of sportsmen in advance of the cold blizzards by contrasting the birds in districts so served and those in districts where no aid has been given. All too many will be found frozen in their roosting places in the latter locations.

Food must be put out in sheltered places where neither sleet nor snow will conceal it. Food help must be given now because modern agriculture has destroyed many of the weeds which helped support bird life in the past. Modern sportsmen must unite to provide that which nature can no longer supply.

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Estimate \$6 Daily Spent By Tourists At Florida Resorts

BY HAROLD COLFE President of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce

Indications from all portions of Florida, with tourist registrations and advance hotel and transportation company reservations to date already ahead of those at this time last year, point to as good or even better winter tourist business for Florida this season as that of the

Estimates of last year indicate that Florida entertained 2.100,000 tourists, who are estimated to have spent \$235,200,000 in the state. This total is based on an principal species on which the estimated amount of \$8.00 per trout feed. day, reckoning the stay of each \$112.00 per tourist.

winter will also have a direct of the other species. However, healthy influence upon Florida's these fishermen now are making coming tourist season. European considerable money in fishing for troubles of recent months, no the smelt through the ice with and entering the body, both doubt, kept many Americans from small mesh gill nets. Smelt can be summer and fall trips abroad and marketed profitably in the winthey therefore still have their ter During the spring, particutravel funds intact for a trip this larly during the spawning runs winter. Continued European dif- when the silvery fish are caught at a running deer with no effect ficulties will also send many by the tons, the price goes down whatever, other than to help in-Americans South instead of to as low as one cent a pound abroad during the winter.

have definite results on the busi- torily. ness and economic conditions of the United States and these results wil be directly reflected in winter

travel to Florida. These factors, plus the healthy Florida interest of those in other portions of the country, as indicated in the many inquiries com-



Ely, Minn .. - Cupid in buckskin plows the deep snows of northern dinnesota for the blond and beauteous Marie Sarkipato and the blond and handsome Roland Ericson are busy these days furnishing a log cabin in the timberland a few miles from the Canadian border. Currier and Ives prints hang

on the wall beside a magnificent butterfly collection. Authentic bits of Americana from the shops of Park avenue as well as the trails of Canada make the home a surprisingly magnificent retreat here in the heart of this hunter's paradise. Marie, the only girl guide in

the north wods and Ericson were married several weeks ago in the cabin of her father near here. Their story is as delightful a tale as ever unfolded before a Kleig Erickson is a graduate of the

University of Minnesota, and a one-time Chicago hotel executive. Five years ago he threw up his job, packed his clothes and turned to the stlent beauty of the north to make his career. became a guide and today widely respected as the best in

Marie comes of rugged Finnish stock. She was swimming when she was 4 years old, paddling a canoe at 8, and at 15 had won carried over to the next nesting the 50-yard and 100-yard breast stroke competitions in high school. She played 'Run-sheeprun' over the trails and three years ago took her first job as a guide

Today she totes a man's pack over the portages, and guides parties of girls on trips deep into have been most eventful for fier. guide she went to Junior College here-studying interior decorating.

Wealthy sportsmen whom she her well and her money went to

Real danger caught her once and her husband headed the par-She was on Lake Shagawa alone her early next morning.

Honeymooning for the couple was something of a busman's holiday. They took a trip through the Ontario Park region of Can-

Now they are home again and drifts and never are everyone in these parts rejoices in What the future must the marriage of the "two best

SMELT PROVE TO BE BOON

Dr. Van Oosten Believes They Will Aid Fishing Industry

Smelt have become more of a Michigan waters, in the opinion of Dr. John Van Oosten, Ann Arbor, Bureau of Fisheries, who admits that he any many others thought at first they would be a detriment to commercial fishing interests. Dr. Van Oosten is in charge of the Great Lakes fishery

investigations

Studies made by Dr Schneber ger of the Wisconsin conservation department indicates that the smelt of Green Bay feed largely on Mysis, a small crayfish-like form which is also used as food by other varieties of Great Lakes fish, especially the young individuals. However, Dr Van Oosten points out this particular type of food is very abundant in the Great Lakes, and he doubts whether any severe competition exists in this espect between the smelt and the

other species of fish. Only about four per cent by volume of the food of the smelt was found in investigations to comprise fish, mostly the miller's thimb On the other hand, it has been found that lake trout, walleyed pike, perch and even the lake

perring feed on smelt Van Oosten believes the smelt will prove to be beneficial to the Great Lakes fish By becoming an important component in the food of the trout, the smell relieves the pressure on the chub and lake herring populations. which varieties constitute the

Commercial fishermen in Green visitor at a two weeks average of Bay and adjoining waters were among those who early feared the War scares abroad this fall and smelt would cause the extinction

During the summer, the smelt is Too, the coming election will too soft to be marketed satisfac-

> In South America, there are tiny oppossums which grow no larger than mice.

sure me that Florda's coming seaing daily to the offices of the son should be one as good or bet State Chamber of Commerce, as Iter than any ever known



Marie Sarkipato Ericson, girl guid c of the Northwest, and her "kill."



Roland Ericson, who won Marie, fixes a woodsman's supper.

Fur, Fin and Feather

-By George Rintamaki-

MANY HUNTING STORIES TOLD

An assortment of hunting storthe ever growing store.

hunter in the lower state, who, ished the buck. to his "kill" and snapped on his fied unbelievers to find a single seal. There upon the deer jump- bullet hole in the carcass. ed up and dashed over a nearby ridge, very much alive to all ap- an "official" deer story. actually dead deer.

"Stop: don't put your seal on got my seal already on him!"

shot the fatal bullet stepped back deer and they drove on. and eyed the youth in strange wonderment Well any fellow who is good

of one horn and had merely stunned the deer momentarily.

Then there is the hunter -3 been licking a spot on its hind violating. leg when shot in the neck, the builet going through the neck wounds being fatal. One might

Added to this list is the story of the hunter who was shooting crease the speed of the running deer. Finally it disappeared over some cedar brush with a wave of its white flag. Thoroughly discouraged, the hunter took up the trail and found the deer securely imprisoned between the forks of a birch tree where one of its hasty leaps had landed it. A Farrell:

no parallel. While watching a ty in Michigan.

run-way in the Sage swamp, this of each deer hunting season and a single barreled shotgun, the

less fantastic and often unbeliev- the buck went by, he swung his succession without tiring. able group of hunting stories to gun and hit the deer behind the head with the gun barrel and the Tops as a hunting story is rated deer went down. A few more hasthe one told about the young ty wallops for good measure fin-This hunter upon shooting a buck, rushed up publicly displayed his feat and de-

pearances. Two shots sounded night recently, the story goes, came the calamity prophets who over the ridge. The youth dash- two hunters were out doing a lit- claimed the best dog wouldn't be ed over the ridge and beheld two tle shining, having had no luck in worth two cents that day as his hunters approaching the now, day time hunting. Suddenly a sides were distended like those of that deer!" he yelled to the hunt- the men stepped out and shot the er went leisurely to a pond, as "That's my deer and I've deer and they then drove up and the hunt was resumed, took a Disbelievingly the hunters in seat of the car. The headlights practically ail the birds during highest Michigan average of the primeval museums. speted the kill and sure enough of another auto were seen coming the balance of the day. He went year at registered clay targets. there was the seal on the horn of so one of the hunters jumped in- at his usual killing pace, too. The the buck. The hunter who had to the back of the car with the fact was, this dog could burn up registered targets is one of the

deer became very much alive and | marvellous stamina. a lively commotion ensued. The enough to do such a thing as put hunter in the back began to yell his seal on a live, wild buck has for the driver to stop the car. By me beat Take the buck he's that time he had his hands full of yours' he told the youth. It was deer and his shins were soundly Cusino Moose Herd later found that the youth's builthumped. His only desire was to let had struck the deer at the base let go his "bull by the tail". When his partner finally got the rear door open, out he scrambled and the deer right after him, and into performed the feat of shooting the woods as fast as his legs would moose family in captivity is en-

Enrolees Study

Eckerman, Dec. 17-Eight spe- and a half-year-old female. islized courses are being conducted as part of the educational program at CCC Camp Paradise while her big brother will tip the The courses and instructors are: Surveying, Lawrence Cook: citizenship, Steve McKevitt; carpentry. Samuel Girvin; photogra-William Duby: forestry, Merle Utter; motor school, Edward Benson; auto mechanics. Roy Kesselhon; safety, Ira R other experimental and research averages shooters for 1938:-

Hunting Dogs Must Have Best Of Care During The Season

BY OZARK RIPLEY hunt. One of the chief faults several years ago. s negligence in feeding. The are plenty of sources for an ade- list. Of the total number of perquate supply of dog food. Even mits issued, 125 were for mink the smallest country stores now farming, an increase from 48 in have some of the standard brands 1937 and 14 in 1936. of prepared food which will sustain the dogs while working.

If the dogs are not accustomed with the needed energy. Fred Before Hunt

enough fuel to carry on. Dogs was the same as last year. which cannot digest two meals a serving the work of dogs afield, Early Bird Gets Results

The sportsman who has his dogs looking well during a whole he takes them hunting. prepared food or cooked meat animals. with a little vegetable mixed in second time. Then they will so pheasants, martens, and others. for it readily.

pound pointer with a tremendous appetite. If you told some old times that a dog was fed raw meat before being taken afield, hed Lilly, Leading ing ability wouldn't be worth a cent that day. Yet this wonderful, fast workman thrives on this practice. No dog living that the writer has seen compares with him in locating birds accurately and holding them to point under every conceivable condition. Hunting chickens in Manitoba, grouse hunter had a buck in his sights on Brunswick, or working on anyand woodcock in Quebec and New the open trail—and missed! The thing from pheasants in the cenies, some often fantastic and un- alarmed buck bolted directly at tral states to quail in south Georbelievable, is the usual aftermath the hunter. Because he had only gia, this dog is perfection. He has this just closed season adds a no only thing to do was step aside. ner to work all day for 28 days in been known in his powerful man-

Food Doesn't Stop Him One day last winter when this dog was working down South with some others, the negro helper on the plantation was told to give each dog a can of food. He generously emptied six cans in a trough for three dogs. The big But this last, however, is not pointer bullied the other dogs One away and ate everything. Then deer appeared in the glare of the a cow in a clover patch. And still headlights of the auto. One of they were mistaken. The pointloaded the animal into the back drink, and after that simply found Ned Lilly of Stanton, compiled the detriment of these great Fox River Road more fuel than the majority of Within a very few minutes the dogs. That was the secret of his cording to Ray Loring, manager of an interesting discussion of the

> opyright 1938. North American Sportsman's Bureau.

Tourist Attraction

Shingleton - Michigan's only his buck twice with the same bul- take him. All of which may have tering its third winter at the third rung with 96 percent flat on It seems that the buck had cured these particular boys of Cusino state game refuge near here four strong and in good The family numbers the origi-

nal pair which were among the Special Subjects 71 brought over from Isle Royale, a year-and-a-half old male The youngest member of the

> scales at 640 pounds. The two adults were kept at high average gunners with .9660. the refuge instead of being released in the upper peninsula as led the women gunners of the were the others brought over from state. Isle Royale, for diet tests and

single shot and the hunter had his license filled.

The story of the man who clubbed a buck to death probably has no parallel. While watching a ty in Michigan.

The moose family proved to be one of the main attractions for the probably has tory animals were taken for boungits and other visitors to the refuge last summer and were viewed by hundreds of people.

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Mink Farms Increasing In Michigan This Year TRICKING TROUT

Lansing—Mink farms increas- fore investing. The high per-ed in number in Michigan this centage of failures in the busiyear while the commercial breed-ness, the costs involved, changing Man seldom give dogs the atention they should when out on tinued on a decline which began from one species to another are

A total of 314 commercial a profit in the business, the game feeding task is usually left to the breeders have been licensed this workers warn. Furthermore, the other fellow, or else no proper year by the department of conser- markets are well supplied, at and their spawning season has arfood is taken on the trip. There vation which has jurisdiction over least with certain kinds of pelt, rived before it has on the calendar is no excuse for this short-sight- the breeding in captivity of ani- by trappers who obtain their furs is a new experiment in fish propaedness, particularly when there mals on the game law protected in the wild. Waltonians Oppose

Many Failures

Muskrat farms declined from to prepared food, they can fre- 23 in 1937 to 19 compared to 203 quently be induced to take it if a in 1930, the peak year in this little milk is added. Also, it is branch of fur farming. Since easy to get ground fresh meat then the number of muskrat liwhich will be palatable. If dogs censes issued has decreased each are to do good work, they must succeeding year. Beaver permits have good food to provide them declined from 13 in 1937 to eight. compared to 42 in 1933. Raccoon breeders, who also have been tion of the Izaak Walton League The old idea that dogs should declining in number during the of America in Chicago, the sub- able to care for themselves when not be fed in the morning before last several years, numbered 73 ject of "irrigating more farm land" hunting has been exploded even this year compared to 86 in 1937, to make more overproduction to hough some hunters still cling to while the number of licenses is make more farm relief necessary" Man or beast must have sued for pheasant rearing, 47, as practiced by the Bureau of

day when idle actually need that, able markets and mounting noted naturalist and national vicemuch food when working. By ob- breeding costs contributed to the president, characterized the wane of fur farming, of course, Bonneville and Grand Coulee powone can readily see the difference but another factor pointed out by er and irrigation dams on the Cobetween the performance of those state game workers is that a con- lumbia river as vicious "pork of normal development. fed only once a day and those fed siderable number of persons went barrel" schemes that would spell before and after working. The into the business in the past with- spell the doom of the salmon run to participate in the experiment dogs fed two meals carry on all out sufficient knowledge of its of the river, which produce an anday much better than the others, difficulties and limitations. Many nual revenue of \$10,000,000 6,000 eyed eggs were received at and after two or three days of were induced to buy a few pairs without benefits to compensate for the Thompson hatchery. They hard work are not worn out. The of this or that species and "start such irreparable loss. He pointed began hatching almost immediatedogs fed only once a day will a farm" with the expectation that out that the Pacific northwest ally on arrival, where normally show the strain and not be cap- profits would be large and quick. ready has more power facilities spawned eggs take about a week of withstanding grueling muskrat and beaver breeding than there is a possible market for to ten days. The fry began feedexpense, and now only a few of and that the mortgage chargeable ing November 16 which is about the larger farms remain. Conditions Improve

Fees for commercial breeders' week of hunting invariably rises permits are \$5 for the first 40 early in the morning and feeds acres enclosed in a fur farm and per acre. his dogs at least two hours before \$2.50 for each additional 40 ac-The res, or when practical to count the morning meal should not be heavy stock, \$5 for the first 200 animals but should consist of enough dry and \$2.50 for each additional 200

A permit also is required for to furnish strength. At night the raising protected animals as pets. dogs should be fed all they will A total of 443 of these have been If they refuse food when issued by the department this they return to camp, it may be year for a wide variety of species that they are too tired. Let them including deer, elk, opossums, rest and give them a good massag- fishers, squirrels, badgers, ducks ing before offering them food a and geese, quail, partridges,

Although fur market conditions The greatest all-around bird anyone considering commercial workers issue the reminder that dog the writer has seen during the breeding as a business would be past forty-five years is a fifty-five wise to investigate thoroughly be-

State Trapshooter During 1938 Season



NED LILLY

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 17-Winner of the state trapshooting crown. Lilly's average of .9848 on 3225 highest recorded this season, acthe Amateur Trapshooting association here.

Lilly broke 199 out of 200 to win his state crown, scored 90 out of 100 to win the state doubles crown and also won the all-around honors with ease. Dr. I. S. Lilly, Stanton, Ned's

father, finished the 1938 clay target year with a mark of .9680 for secnod place, while Fred Ford, the Detroit clay buster, placed in the 1900 birds F. E. Breigel, the best shot

around Battle Creek, edged out Sam Parker of Kalamazoo by less than one target for fourth place, when he scored .9409. Parker averaged .9408. Parker, however, led the field

at handicap targets with a score of .9275 on 800 clays. family now weighs 265 pounds Howard Benson of Coopersville, the world's former professional champion, topped the professional

Mrs. Lee Julian of Flat Rock.

Following are Michigan's high

FISHERIES MEN Speed Spawning to Get Earlier Hatched Fish

for Stream Plants a few of the obstacles to making Manistique, Dec. 17-Tricking brook trout into thinking that fall gation, one phase of which is now under development at the Thomp-

son state hatchery near here. The trout are hoodwinked as to the season by the use of artificial light and darkness in such a way as to similate the shortening of the days in the fall, This induces National Practice the trout to spawn agent time they normally would. Light also is used to speed up the development of the eggs, all of which might seem to be perpetrating a mean trick on the fish except that the experiment is simed at giving At the sixteenth annual conventhem a longer growing season so that they will be larger and better they are taken from the hatchery and planted in the wild.

Two Months Early Several thousand fry from the eggs of deluded trout given the The combination of unfavor in the program. W. L. Finley, light treatment by a commercial brook trout hatchery in Carolina. Rhode Island, are now being reared at the Thompson hatchery and are about two months ahead

with the Rhode Island concern. to much of the land to be irrigated two months earlier than usual. by the Grand Coulee Dam would

A. B. Cook, Jr., assistant chief be in excess of \$150 per acre while of the fish division of the departsome of it would be well over \$200 ment of conservation, reports that the eggs received from Rhode "Oregon has one million peo- Island were not above average size ple", said Mr. Finley, "while the but were of good fortility. As ex-United States has one hundred plained by Mr. Cook, the speeding thirty million. Oregon citizens up of the spawning-hatchingwill have to pay for only % of one growing process, if successful. percent, while the rest of the would mean either that the fish United States will pay the other would not have to be kept in the 99 14 percent, but I wish populous hatcheries as long, because of eastern states would keep their more rapid growth, or that if they money at home and let us keep were retained for the same period as they are now they would be considerably larger by the time Claiming that aquatic values of the usual planting season arrived. our waterways are of great pres-

Whether the light treated fish ent and future value to all of the are as healthy and whether the method is practicable from a cost been commonly ignored by both standpoint are among the quesprivate and governmental agencies tions to be determined.

Grouse Comeback Shown In Census By Investigators

Lansing-Ruffed grouse appear to be on the increase in the standpoint be given prior consid-Houghton lake forest area, if a eration before authorization for count taken by state game invesconstruction of dams or other tigators is an indication of the works for power, irrigation, navi- future.

Censuses of ruffed grouse have mosquito control, or any purely been taken in the area each fall utilitarian uses of water. Specifi- for the last three years-in Nocally, it deplores the lack of con- vember, 1936, in September and sideration from this standpoint in November, 1937, and in October the case of the magnificent Colum- and November of this year. The bia river." The League also re- count reported by the investigaaffirmed its stand for national con- tors, taken each year after the trol of stream pollution on a hunting season, was 11 birds per watershed basis and urged active square mile in 1936; 36 birds per support of all conservationists for square mile in 1937; 44 birds per H. R. 2711, the League's present square mile in 1938. The census bill, which is now in the house area covers four square miles of typical grouse country.

Snowshoe rabbits still appear of the Quetico-Superior Council to be scarce in the area. appealed to League members to Fox squirrels also were found enew their fight to protect the to be uncommon in the area, but

great Quetico-Superior wilderness deer appeared to be rather plentiagainst new threats of industrial ful although the number counted and commercial exploitation, and this fall was fewer than a year Dr. Henry Baldwin Ward, presi- ago. This decline may be due to dent emeritus, warned of the new a wider dispersal of the animals. tendency of the National Park A few bear signs have been not-Service to provide the "Coney ed each year, the number appear-Island" type of entertainment in ing to remain about the same.

Checking Station Counted 37 Bucks

Seney, Dec. 17-One of the key game checking stations maintaingains to be made with a non-partied during the deer season by CCC san commission and the futility ofenrollees in cooperation with the accomplishment with one subject Michigan Department of Conservation was located on the Fox River Road at New Seney. This station was considered especially important because it was located at the only accessible approach to a hunting area approximately 100 miles square.

Next Hazard Time the checking station during the A heavy kill was reported from first four days of the season, 37 bucks being inspected during that Lansing, Dec. 17-Two new ob- period.

The checking station was mainuse when the forest fire season tained 24 hours a day, by CCC endevelops next spring, one having rollees from Camp Fox.

are 100-foot towers set up on Rock Sample Loans Go To 300 Schools

Covington and the other, 75 feet Lansing-Nearly 300 schools of which has been erected, is at in the state have received sample Norway and will be finished in rock, cases from the department the spring. Another recent addi- of conservation since late sumtion to the forest fire observation mer.

system is the new tower put up The cases contain samples of in the Atlanta district about five common (F)es of rock formation miles from the old Kabee tower, characteristic of Michigan.

The new one will be used as a The cases were prepared by primary tower for full time service and the old Kabee tower will of loaning to schools for exhibits serve as a secondary for use dur- and use in classrooms. Each box ing periods of extremely high contains 48 samples; numbered and identified.

candy and nuts in addition to the

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CITY BRIEFS

Earl Hruska, Ashland spent Thursday visiting with friends and relatives in Manis-

Mrs. A. W. Cockram is visiting in Marinette with her sister, Mrs. Larson

Mrs. Almeda Arrowood and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bryers spent Saturday in Escanaba.

day from Hillsdale to spend the ter, No. 127, and Hiawatha Counholidays with his parents, Mr. cll. No. 65 held installation of and Mrs. H. A. Cockram.

Chester Currie and Dick Nev- Thursday evening. Dec. 15. ille arrived Saturday from Alma to spend the holidays at their Lakeside Lodge will confer the

day from Ann Arbor to spend the holidays at his home.

Rapid River News

Smear Club Rapid River, Mich .- The men's Smear Club will have its second meeting Monday, Dec. 19 at 8 o'clock at the school house. Although there are now twelve teams entered others may enter at the meeting. Papineau Oasis of Ogontz and City Service Oil Co. have formed new teams. All are invited whether members of a team or not. The score board

ly placed in McPherson's Hardware store window. Christmas Seal Sale On The Christmas Seal sale is going nicely Mr. Cameron announced but he still has a good supply of seals on hand to be purchased by the citizens of the community

for the tournament is permanent-

before the holidays. School will close Thursday, Dec. 22 for the Christmas holiday and reopen on January 2.

P. T. A. Meeting The P. T. A. meeting of Dec. 15 was very largely attended. Mr. Cameron gave a report on the hot lunch service and again appealed to the patrons of the school to donate vegetables or meat to be didates Monday, December 19. used in preparing the lunches. At present they are serving about 52 children that come in from the country on the buses. This number takes in only the first three grades. It is hoped that later they may include children thru ed by pupils of Miss Ropelle's and in charge of the luncheon. Miss Scheer's rooms

Eighth Grade Will Entertain Josie Vietzke, as another item on her occupational project will entertain the High school Thurs- at the church. Each member is day afternoon, Dec. 22, with a two-act play entitled "Happy Days". The cast is selected from the eighth grade pupils: Squire Hardheart - Lawrence

Mrs. Hardheart-Lucille Mur-

Tommy Hartheart-John Wick-

The dog-Valnor Lalonde. The cat-Donald Pfiefer. Santa Claus-Melford Porath Christmas Fairies-

Sunny Smile-Rose Begovich. Jolly Joke-Eunice Gilland. Cheery Song-Lillian Johnson Pretty Look-Francis Boyer. Swell-Word-Marie Murray. Love Pat-Ardith Dutcher.

fairles trying to make people happy but refuse to visit the Hardheart Castle because they are afraid. Upon counsel from Santa, Norwegian Ladies aid will meet terrible visit, while on her expe- home of Mrs. Wm. Stephens, 240 more terrible than she had imag- Gifts will be exchanged. The ined but through the magic pow- regular business meeting will be ers and help of her sister fairies Dec. 28 at the home of Mrs. Erthe Hardhearts are brought to nest Branch, Walnut, Election of earth and made happy on Christ- officers will take place at this

Smorgasbord Largely Attended The "Smorgasboard" served by was well attended and much en- day evening at 8 o'clock. joyed by all. The menu consisted of swedish dishes, tastily prepared and nicely served. A short pro- ing part in the Christmas Play, sheets and pillow cases? gram was a feature of the evening. The Junior choir of the will meet for rehearsal today at church sang a number of Christ- 3 o'clock. mas carols, led by Mrs. W. C. Cameron. Miss Marie Bredahl sang two swedish songs and Mrs. W Darrow of Escanaba gave a swed-

ish dialect reading. R. N. of A. Will Meet The Royal Neighbors of America will hold their December meeting Tuesday the 20th at the home of Mrs. K. Scott in the afternoon All members are urged to come early as it will be election of officers, exchange of Christmas gifts and packing and wrapping the Good Will boxes.

The play, "The Black Derby" which was presented Wednesday evening in the assembly room of the High school was a decided 18th, 1936. success and much enjoyed by all present. The play abounded in comedy and kept the audience in laughter from the start to the

The Thursday Bridge Club met this week at the home of Mrs. D. L. Peterson: Mrs. M. Dickey held high score, Mrs. Howell of Gladstone, low. Mrs. M: Fickes re-

ceived the traveling prize. Persona Mrs. L. J. Smith and Mrs. Oneil D'Amour of Gladstone visited

Wednesday with Mrs. D'Amour's sister, Mrs. K. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Smith and A Bredahl were among those from Gladstone who attended the Swedish supper.

MASONS SEAT NEW OFFICERS

Joint Installation Held Thursday at Lodge Rooms

Masonic officers of Lakeside Harold Cockram returned to- Lodge, No. 371, Manistique Chapofficers at the Monday evening, Dec. 19 the

second degree on a class of can-Merrill Johnson arrived Satur- didates at the Masonic hall, The officers installed Thursday evening follow:

Lakeside Lodge No. 371 W. M .- Albert Lavigne Sr. W .- H. Kelth Bundy Jr. W .- Mauritz Carlson Tres .-- Fred Hahne Sec'y-Stanley Carlyon Sr. D .- Wm. Stephens Jr. D .- Wayne Martin Tyler-Charles Hancock G. L. A .- Oscar Wassberg Manistique Chapter No. 127 H. P .- Chester Tyrrell King-Agner Dehlin Scribe-E. Cookson Treas.- H. Kelth Bundy Sec'y-Stanley Carlyon C. of H .-- Elwood Taylor P. Soj .- Roy Anderson R. A. C .- Albert Lavigne

M. 1st-A. W. Heltman Sent .- Charles Hancock Hiawatha Council No. 65 T. I. M .- Roy M. Anderson D. M .- Thomas Grimsley P. C. W .-- Wm. Nystrom Treas.-Mauritz Carlson Recorder-Stanley Carlyon Capt. of G .- A. W. Heltman

M. 2nd-Thomas Grimsley

M. 3rd-Omer Olsen

C. C .- Theodore Richards teward-Omer Olsen Sen .- Charles Hancock W. Lee Wood-Chairman of lunch committee.

Lakeside Lodge will confer the Second Degree on a class of can-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Womens' Society of the Presthe sixth grade. At present the byterian Church-The Womens food served is surplus from the Society of the Presbyterian relief office. The preparing of Church will hold their Christmas the lunches is in charge of Mrs. party and pot luck luncheon, Mary Archambeau. After the Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Howard Hol business meeting, all went up- the church. Mrs. V. I. Hixson land, Friday evening. stairs to the assembly room where will be in charge of the program a Christmas program was present- and Mrs. R. B. Waddell will be guest of the committee and gave

Luther League - The Luther League of the Zion Lutheran church will hold their Christmas party, Monday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 to bring a guest and a gift.

Christmas Party-The Legion and Legion Auxiliary will hold their annual Christmas party. S. Kefauver. second. Mrs. Geo. Margaret Asp _____ 6 Thursday, Dec. 22, at the Legion Shaw and Mrs. Mauritz Carlson Cottage. There will be a 6:30 were guests of the club. Lunch dinner and all ex-service men are invited to attend. Everyone is asked to bring a toy for the Christmas basket.

Lady Macabers Christmas Party-The Lady Macabees will hold their annual Christmas party Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, in the I. O. O. F. hall. Seven o'clock dinner will be served. All members are asked to bring a gift to exchange and their sales slips The play depicts Christmas for the contest that will close at this meeting.

Norwegian Ladies' Aid - The Sunny Smile decides to make the for its Christmas party at the dition she finds the condition Chippewa, Wednesday Dec. 21.

St. Altins Guild-The St. Althe Swedish ladies of the Congre- bins guild will meet at the home Lemke will officiate and intergational church Tuesday evening of Mrs. Earnest Eckland Wednes-

Play Practice-All those tak-"Tell Us What is Christmas"

Christmas Program—The Zion Lutheran Sunday School of Thompson will present its annual Christmas program today at 3 o'clock in the Thompson school.

Classified Ads cost little but do hig Job.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother who passed away two years ago today, December

The sun and moon are shining On a lone and silent grave;

Beneath lies one we dearly loved; But whom we could not save, Friends may think we have forgotten,

When at times they see us smile; Little do they know the heart-

aches That our smiles hide all the

Mr. John Sjoberg

SOCIAL

Luther League Christmas Party The Zion Luther League will have its annual Christmas party on Monday evening. December 19, at 7:30 P. M. Games will be played, gifts exchanged, and a lunch will be served. All those

Christmas Party

The members of the Wednesday Circle entertained their husbands at a Christmas party Friday evening at the Heights school. The evening was spent playing games, with prizes going to Mrs. Fred Burley, first and Mrs. Chas. Howard, second for ladies. Mr. Ed. Needham, first and Mr. A. Byers second for men. delicious pot luck lunch was servtesses were: Mrs. A. Byers, Mrs. Schuster's ____ 6 24 Chas. Burley and Mrs. Earnest Anderson.

Birthday (lub The Birthday club held its annaul Christmas party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. H. H. Powers. The evening was spent playing bridge. Two tables of bridge were in play with Mrs. Wm. Scheahan winning high and Mrs. Ray L. Prine, second. Mrs. Norman Lindquist and Mrs. Harvey Quick were guests of the club. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening

Decorations were in the Christ-

mas mode.

Christmas Party The Neighborhood club held their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Joe Chandanais, Friday evening. Five hundred was played with prizes going to Mrs. Bert Page, high, Mrs. Milton Bunker, second and Mrs. Frank Morey, low. A tasty lunch was served after the games and gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Clyde Dixon was a guest of the club.

Christmas Party

The J. O. Y. class of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Emanuel Arrowood Sat urday afternoon for their an nual Christmas party. Lunch was served and gifts exchanged members of the class are: Betty Schubring, Ethel Wood. Stone, and Constance Coffey.

Committee Meeting The Public Welfare commit tee of the Womens' club met a

Miss Emma Johnson was a very interesting and heinfu talk. Plans were made to plenish the "Loan Chest". Dainty refreshments were served at Florence Ekstrom -- 27 the close of the meeting.

Bridge Club Bolitho won high and Mrs. W.

House Is Involved

Charge with larceny by conversion, Mrs. Lillian Rogers is being detained in the County jail in default of \$1,000 bond pending a preliminary examination in the case scheduled for

her mother, Mrs. Jennie Heric. The complainant in the case is a brother John Heric.

OBITUARY

When are you going to get -WPA relief client at clothing center, who said he

of the Month

PI-NANA

A delicious combination of tropical fruit. Buy a brick today for your Sunday dinner des-

Two Teams Tied For First Place

In Women's League The Ladies bowling league concluded the first half of the season last week, with the Pioncer Shoppe tied for first place in the attending are requested to bring Monday evening at nine o'clock to decide the first half championship.

Norwood Farms and Girvin's, the week to decide those places.

The standings and averages follow Pioneer Tribune _ 19 11 .633 Helen's Shop --- 19 11 ed and gifts were exchanged at Girvin's 16 14 .533 the close of the evening. Hos- Liberty Cafe --- 14 16 .467

Team High-Three Games Norwood Farm ____ 2070 Liberty Cafe ---- 2046 Helene's Beauty Shop 1904 Team High-Single Game Norwood Farm ____ 727

Liberty Cafe ---- 721 Norwood Farm ---- 713 Ind. High-Three Games Irene Gorsche ----- 483 Agnes Brotherton ____ 479 Elsie LaBar _____ 470

Ind. High-Single Game Magdalene Olson ____ 176 Marjorie Barton _____ 175 Agnes Brotherton ____ 171

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

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	Magdalene Olson	30	
	Mildred Johnson	30	
	Thelma Bauers	30	
9	Clara Ekstrom	3	
6	Alice Girvin	30	
-	Agnes Brotherton	30	
	Florence Williams	27	
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	Mabel Slough	27	
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CITY LEAGUE

Monday-Inlands vs. Eat Shop

Tuesday-Dr. Radgens vs. Lib-

Wednesday evening at eight

The

Carolyn Beauty

Shoppe

Will Be Open Every Afternoon

This Week.

127 Arbutus Avenue

Manistique

erty Cafe

Marifene Barton --Isabella Shaw ____ 27 Frances Bauers ____ 30 Evelyn Lofgren ---- 30

The Bridge club met at the Laura McLean ____ 30 home of Mrs. H. A. Cockram Mildred Hayden --- 27 Thursday evening. Mrs. T. H. Vesta Fyvie ---- 24 Rose Greene ---- 27

was served after the games. In Larceny Charge o'clock, the annual holiday

December 28 Mrs. Rogers is accused of the larceny of a house occupied by

CARL METTERHAUSEN Funeral services for Carl Met terhausen will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Morton Funeral home. Rev. ment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

them to get married.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE

Ice Cream Special

Today we are again featuring special Sunday dinners-Turkey or Chicken, with all the trimmings.

soda. You'll be refreshened.

CITY DRUG THE EAT SHOP

GLEE CLUBS TO companists for the singing are: Piano-Loreen Smith Violins -- Agatha Frankovich **HAVE PROGRAM** Edwin Sundell. Personnel of Girls' Glee Clubs

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Loreen Smith.

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Loraine Barker, Mary Danko,

Clara Holstrom, Virginia Matt-

Olesak.

Personnel of Boys' Glee Clubs

Stanley Carlyon. Walter Dav-

enport, Roger Olsen, Bill Tyr-

rell, Norbert Weber, Herbert

Martin, Leo Carran, Duane Wat-

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dell. James New. Jo Dragosh,

Marvin Gray, Andrew Olmsted,

Lawrence Rushford, Harold Nor-

James Holm, Fredric Homer,

Harold Jackson, Jack Riley, Ken-

neth Stevens, Jim Tyrrell, Jack

GROUP

PORTRAITS

The Christmas season is the

ideal time to have that family

Brault Photo

Studio

Eugene Mc Master,

hows, Helen Mc Cullough.

Marian Neiland, Helen

Cooper, Doreen Dixon,

Lorraine Holdridge,

Rustad

Annual Christmas Concert To Be Held Wednesday

The glee clubs of the Manistique High School will present Tribune and Helen's Beauty their annual Christmas program Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 standings. These teams will meet in the high school auditorium. This year the glee clubs will be assisted by a dramatic group which will give a one act Christmas play under the direction of iled for third and fourth, will Miss Rose Greene, Parents and also roll an extra match during friends are invited to attend this program, one section of the auditorium being reserved for visi-

The program is as follows: Silent Night (coming from listance) Girls' Glee Clubs. Processional, "O Come All Y Faithful"-Girls' Glee Clubs. Angels and Shepherds-Bohemian Carol

Virgin's Slumber Song-Reger. O Holy Night- Adams. Com oined Girls' Glee Clubs. Solo, "The Birthday of a King Neidlinger. (Jo Oragosh) There's a Sosg in the Air

peaks. The Shepherds-Kauntz. Combined Boy's Glee Clubs. Solo. "Bethlehem" -- Ruth

Bawker, Priscilla Powers. Christmas Bells -- French Carol The Hills of Bethlehem Moore (incidental solo - Helen Mc Cullough).

Recessional, "Angels We Have leard on High" French Carol. combined Girls' Glee Clubs. The singing of the processional and recessional carols will be strengthened by the voices of all

sweepstakes will be held at the 166 Brault alleys, All entrants will bowl in one shift, and handicaps 142 will be used. It is open to all bowlers.

ELKS SCHEDULE Dec. 19-Yanks vs. Ethiopions, 134 7 P. M. Dec. 19-Nationals vs. Paper Makers, 9 P. M. Dec. 20-Shamrocks vs. Fords.

P. M. Dec. 20-Cards vs. Browns P. M. Dec. 21-Rexall vs. Cubs. Dec. 22-Pirates vs. Giants.

Dec. 23-Wildcats vs. Tigers

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nine o'clock and there will Leocadia Olesak, Genevieve Popish, Vivian repeat presentations to accom-Petersen, Eula Ann Reid, Leona odate all the children who de-Ring, Eleanor Ewearingin, Faith sire to attend. Wednesday evening the B&PW

Phyllia Sauheitl. Catherine Seling, Mary Seling felub will hold their annual Stevens Nygal. Lorraine Andrey Dugas, Elleen Eakley, Elizabeth be host to two girls and Gemmill, Florence Gilroy, Jean youngsters will receive a gift. Grimsley, Norma Grondine, Joan Hayden, Zita Hursch, Verna La-Freniere, Ellen Bustad, Marjoric

By BPW Club Here

With the cooperation of J. L. LeDuc, theatre manager, the Manistique Business and Professional Women's club will sponren at the Cedar Theatre next Thursday morning, beginning at nine o'clock, and the only ad-

The foodstuffs acquired will e used to make Christmas has kets for delivery to needy familles for Christmas Day. The first show will begin

Christmas dinner for girls between the ages of 4 and 8 at the Legion Cottage, beginning at even o'clock. Each member will

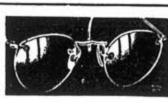
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Beauvais, returned Saturday from Lansing where Mr. Beauvais conferred with WPA officials on city bust-

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CLOSING PRICES DOWN SLIGHTL

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Dec. 17 (A)-Stocks generally dozed at slightly lower generally dozed at slightly lower levels in today's brief session although the majority ended with Am & For Pow Am International substantial net advances for the Am Locometive Pf.

Further profit taking on the recent upswing, combined with a Am Roll Mill little more year-end tax selling. Am Smelt & R provided sufficient barriers to Am Sti Fdra ... Am Tel & Tel stem mild advancing tendencies displayed in the early part of the Am Wat Wks Am Zinc L&S

whole, were of small fractions either way, there were a few weak as well as strong spots in evidence. as well as strong spots in evidence. Arm III Pr Pr There was hardly any change in Arm III Pr the favorable business outlook, Atch TASF and apprehension over foreign Auburn Auto affairs appeared to have waned considerably, but the buying urge was notably indifferent through-

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at Bohn Al & Brass 51.4. On the week this composite coming after four consecutive Brunswick-Balke weekly declines. Transfers for the weekly declines. Transfers for the Burr Add Mach two hours totalled 452,870 shares Butler Bros against 405,610 last Saturday.

A bit unsettling was another drop in Loew's which joined 1 3-8 points, at 51 1-8, to its nearly 5point relapse of Friday. The preferred stock lost 4 at 99, a new year's low, and the concern's 312 Checker Cab percent bonds were off 5. Fears aroused by the second stockholders' suit against the management

Among the day's losers were General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward. Douglas Aircraft Sperry, American Smelting, Dow Chemical, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Johns-Manville and Union

Boeing moved up, along with Bethlehem Steel, Standard Oil of N. J., United Aircraft, Monsanto Chemical, Consolidated Edison. Eastern Airlines and Owens-Illi-

Among curb shares American Cyanamid "B." Electric Bond & Share, Niagara Hudson Power and Cities Service declined fractionally. Ahead as much were N. Y. El Power & La Zinc, Lockheed. Gulf Oil. Turn- El Storage Bat over of 124,000 shares compared with 96,000 a week ago.

Sunlight and Fresh Air Grant (W T) Gt Nor Iron Ore Ct. Help to Produce More Babies

BY STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH Associated Press Science Writer

Illinois Central
Indan Refin
Inland Steel Washington, Dec. 18 .- In the Inspirat Copper Int Harvester Int Hydro-Elec A town of Greenbelt, Md., federal low-cost houseing development. sunlight and fresh air have int Nick Can brought and fresh air hate int Shoe int Tel — Tel interst Dept Stores

Since the housing project was Jewel Tea opened in nearby Maryland, 80 Johns-Manville children have been born in Greenbelt and, according to the community health center, 200 more Kimberly-Clark are expected within the next few Kresge (88) months. Previously the average number of children was slightly more than one per family.

Has 879 Families

This birthrate for the 879 family consults for the 879 family family for the 879 family for the

This birthrate for the 879 fam-This birthrate for the 879 fam-ilies living in Greenbelt is ap-Louisv & Nash city group and is somewhat high- Magma Copp er than in many rural areas.

A large share of the credit for Masonite Corp ... this expansion in the size of fami-Miami Copper lies must be given the change in Midland Sti Prod environment, according to Mrs. Mo-Kan-Texas Mo-Kan-Texas

"Present indications seem to Motor Wheel Mueller Brass leave little doubt that many fami- Murray Corp lies who wished to have children Nash-Kelvinator forced to live before coming to Nat Pow & Lt .

Greenbelt," Mrs. Alpher said.

As an example, she told of one NY Air Brake
family of four which had been NY Shipbuilding living in a three rom alley apartment for which they spent almost
50 per cent of their income. They
Otis Elevator are now living in a six room house, for which they pay only 32 per cent of their income and Parke Dayle in addition have playgrounds. Patino Mine recreational facilities, medical Penney (J care and social life with their Phelps Dodge neighbors. They are one of the Phillips Pet 200 families expecting a child. Procter & Gamb Divorces Prevented

Divorces Prevented

It is evident, Mrs. Alpher declared, that the emigration to Greenbelt has prevented a num
Radio Corp of Am. Radio-Keith-Orph

ber of divorces.

"Numerous families readily admit that they were badly discourmit that they were badly discourming the ball of the ball o aged with their former home life, Reynolds Tob that the crowded and sub-normal Reynolds Tob. B living conditions to which they St Joseph Lead were subjected had led to friction Sti-San Fran between husband and wife and Schulte Ret Stores between husband and wife and Schulte Ret Stores Pf the home was in danger of going Sears Roebuck . on the rocks," she said.

Shell Union Oil Officials of the farm security Simmons Co administration, which is in charge Socony-Vacuum of Greenbelt and some other Sou Cal Edison urban developments have vastly Sparks Withington stimulated the investment of corporation and private money in Stand Com Tob them. They have proven that the Stand Gas & El . demand exists among city-dwell- Stand Oil Cal projects are profitable, the offi-

Tenants for the Greenbelt Swift & Co homes were selected the Family Texas Corp Texas Guif Sulph Selection Division of the Farm Tex Pac CAO

Security Administration, which is headed by Wendell Lund, formerly of Escanaba.

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NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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Union Carbide	87.62
Union Oil Cal	18.50
Union Pacific	90.25
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Barber Co.	20.25
Consolidated Edison.	29.87
Hornestake Mining	62.25
Hudson Bay M & B	82.62
Lone Star Cement	58.62
Park Utah Cons	2.13
Walworth	8.00
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CHICAGO PRICES

43.12 CHICAGO LARD
Chicago, Dec. 17 (An - Lard, tierces, s. 45)
loose, 6.45 nom.; bellies, 9.75 nom CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Dec. 17 (P) - Butter steady

> thers unchanged. CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Dec. 17 (P)-Potatoes 55. on track 280; total U. S. shipments 382; suppiles m derate; demand slow; steady; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.60 to 1.70; Colorado Red Mc-11.50 Clures, U. S. No. 1, cotton and burlap 16.00 sacks, few sales best, 1.85 to 1.95; fair quality stock, no sales recorded; Wisconsin

48.25

74.28

19.62

2.00

18.25

.50

bond market veered lower today as traders took their profits out of recent advances. Scattered issues however, resisted selling pressure in the fastest short session in over a month

In the limelight were Loew's 31/4 s of '46, which sagged 5 points to close at 95. Brokers appeared to have no clear-cut ideas on weakness in this loan, although speculation over outcome of stockholders' suits against the management was mentioned as a factor. Traders were chary of U. S. government issues for the most part but sufficient demand ap-

6-32 of a point In the foreign dollar division South American loans were favored, notably Argentine 4s, up 7-8 at 80 %, and Buenos Aires 4 1-8-4 3-8s, ahead 2 at 55. Changse elsewhere were narrow

peared to lift some as much as

Falling back fractions to a point or so were such issues as Western Union 5s of '60 at 51 1-8, Illinois Central 4% s at 46%. Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4 4s at 10 1/2. Frisco 4 1/2 s of '78 at 10 1/2 and Southern Pacific 448 of '68 at

Included in the plus column were Erie 5s of '75, International 32 00 Telephone 5s, Southern Railway 16.00 4s and Nickel Plate 4 1/2s and 5 1/2s. Turnover of \$4,655,850, face 08.62 value, was the largest Saturday 2.75 since November 12 and compared with \$4,435,500 a week ago.

U. P. Briefs

BUILD TOBOGGAN SLIDE Iron Mountain Construction of a four-run toboggan slide at Pine mountain as part on the WPA ski slide project now nearing completion there, and which will give to this community the 2.12 Will give to this community 55.00 longest and steepest toboggan run to be found anywhere in the district, is under way, with men 21.25 and machinery working top speed to finish the job by January 1. Two of the slides will extend

distance of about three-quarters 39.25 of the way to the top of the hill. 2.12 and the other two from top to bottom. About 78 men- 40 em-68.28 ployed by the WPA and 338 by the NYA are at work, the city providing the machinery and sup-3.50 ervision

Clearing of the straight-away at the bottom of the runway is being done with a buil-dozer. 7.87 while hand labor is employed to .12 brush out the hilly area where 1.50 machinery cannot be used. The bull-dozer has already cleared 9.00 about a quarter-mile of runway. and the parking area already pro-1.75 and the parking area already pro-1.75 vided for automobiles at the foot DRY SOFTWOOD \$3.58. PLUS TAX. of the ski slide will be enlarged to accommodate spectators.

The four-run tohoggan slide 2 12 | will constitute another feature of the program sponsored by the 25 Iron Mountain Winter Sports as-5.62 sociation and which is scheduled 6.12 to start Sunday, January 8.

Special, illustrated folders stressing the winter sports program opening in Iron Mountain January 9, and sponsored by the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Winter Sports' association, will be distributed through various agencies by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railway according to advices received according to advices received by Thomas Hardgrove, manager.

BOSTON COPERS

Boston, Dec. 17 (P)- Closing prices Fresh: 90 score, 26 to 26%; 88, 251, all

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

plies fresh hogs available; scattered lots 190 to 235 lb. averages, 7.00 to 7.25, strict-

puality stock, no sales recorded; Wisconsin to the found whites, no sales recorded; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, 1.15; North Dakota blus triumphs, U. S. No. 1, car 1.50; cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.30; street sales new stock Florida bushel crate bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, size B, 2.00.

15.37

17.75

18.37

19. choice light hogs absent, but quotable up to 7.50; few around 280 lb. butchers, 6.80 to 6.90; shippers took none; 500 holdovers; cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.30; street sales new lights and lights 10 to 5 lower; 200 to 250 lb. averages 20 to 35 off; heavier butchers 35 to 50 lower; packing sows 50 to 60 CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Dec. 17 (2) The prospect that Argentina will harvest the second largest wheat crop in its history this season development of the compared with the season development of the compared with the compared with

pressed wheat prices in world markets higher than week's low time; prime light today.

An official estimate forecasting a harvest prime heavies held about atendy, heavies An official estimate forecasting a harvest
46.00 of 315,964,000 bushels, largest since 1928,
18.62 and with that exception the biggest on
14.50 record for Argentina, indicated that coun11.75 try will have an exportable surplus in ex11.75 try will have an exportable surplus in ex11.76 try will have an exportable surplus in ex11.77 cas of 200,000,000 bushels to augment the
12.78 world's already burdening surply.

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16.25 to 50, mostly 50; common the close. Liverpool mashed 5-8 to 1 1-5 butts 25 off, and vesiers strong, a rew sellower while Winnipeg lost about a cent.

Wheat here closed 1-8 to ½ lower, May 56 1-8 to 66 2, July 65 3-4 to 65 7-8; corn 1-8 to ½ down, May 51 3-4 to 51 5-8, July 8.85 to 9.15; for week ending Friday 5.300 52'2; outs 1-8 to 12 off; rre 34 to 3-8 direct; compared with Friday last week; down; lard unchanged to 5 lower. Fat lambs fully 25 lower; yearlings 50 or down; lard unchanged to 5 lower.

Corn followed wheat but was steaded to some extent by an upturn of 1 cent in Buencs Aires quotations. Oats and ryfollowed wheat and corn while provisions showed little change due mostly to the small trade.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicagu, Dec. 17 (47) Hogs 6,000, includ-

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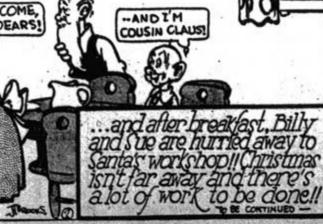
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'Wrong-Down' Getchell Gets Sports Oddity Palm

FREAK INCIDENT LEADS AP POLL

Two No-Hit, No-Run Games by Vander Meer **Gets Second Honors**

New York, Dec. 17 (AP)-It is late in the afternoon of Saturday, October 22. Carnegie Tech's football team is playing Notre Dame and, in the fourth quarter, the score is 0-0. It is Carnegie's ball, near mid-field, and as the Skibos move into their huddle Quarterback Paul Friedlander turns to Referee John Getchell, asks:

'What down is it?" "Third down," says Getchell. Friedlander calls for a running play, it falls short of first down and, as the players come out of the pileup and Carnegie prepares to line up for a fourth-down punt, Getchell awards the ball to Notre Dame on downs on Carnegie's 46yard line, the Irish score the game's only touchdown three plays later, and the Tartans absorb their lone defeat of the year. Cub Collision High

That quick mental reverse by atchell from third to fourth n was tabbed the season's principal sports oddity by 38 of the 70 contributing sports editors in the eighth annual Associated Press poll. While few of the critics attempted to rate the 'freak incidents' in the usual gar greater vote for Getchell's Naval Academy. momentary lapse than for any other incident.

Second place among the 1938 Eagles Will Play oddities went to the two successive no-hit, no-run games pitched by Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds. Not far back were the 2-2 football tie between Virginia Tech and Virginia Military, the collision of Stan Hack and Billy Jurges of the Cubs while chasing an easy infield roller (it cost the Cubs two runs in the second world series game), J. Smith Ferebee's awesome series of golf marathons, and Monty Stratton's hunting accident that ended so disastrously with the amputation of the Chicago White Sox pitcher's

Teams Tied 26-26 Out of a mass of contributions hat included the nomination of 'almost any ruling by the New York State Athletic commission. there were other such freakish and two defeats, will travel to

The 26-26 tie between the football teams of Boston college and college aces in the lineup, has lost mbia called that the only game has all the earmarks of a real bathe'd ever heard of in which a team 'failed to win because they B. C., leading by one point with only a few minutes to go, broke out into a long-gaining touchdown play and failed to kick the point but that also gave the ball to temple on the ensuing kickoff, and the Owls moved right along to score and then added the extra point to gain the deadlock. Fair Store _____ 22 Southern California, trailing Washington by 7-6 (the final score) late in their game, electing to kick rather than try for first down when it was fourth down and only a foot to go.

Detroit beating Santa Clara by the extra point, 7-6, the oddity arising from the fact that Detroit Coach Gus Dorais had suggested before the game that it be played without the try for point. Hartnett Stole Home!

Ray Ainsley's feat of using up 19 strokes on one hole in the U.S. open golf championship at Cherry

Gabby Hartnett, usually as swift Lucille Lindsley ____ 33 and elusive as a ten-ton truck, Beth Brotherton ____ 27 stealing home for the winning run Irene Brown ----- 33 against the Phillies. Ethel Thomas ____ 33 Phyllis Benard ____ 33

The high school football game at Chillicothe, O., in which a defensive team player intercepted a forward pass, ran a few steps, then threw a lateral toward a teammate only to have the original forward passer intercept the lateral and romp for a touchdown.

olly Krieger going west from Vivian Solingy ____ 33
New York to win the N. B. A. middieweight boxing title, and Fred Charlotte Molloy ---- 24 Apostoli coming east to New York Francis McPherson __ 33 to win New York State Athletic commission recognition as champion in the same division. The "heavenly" gates incident

at Dartmouth. Occidental's football team using Kate Nelson _____ 33 two centers against Colorado college, and then having both score touchdowns.

Nahma Wins Over Cooks By 32 To 24 Ev Wurth ______ 18

Nahma, Mich., Dec. 16—The Ursula Johnson ____ 33 Nahma high school basketball Alice McGovern ____ 30 team continued its winning streak | Helen Larson ____ 25 by defeating the strong and classy Freda Wickholm ____ 27 Cooks team by a score of 32 to Betty Veysey _____ 3 24. Nahma took the lead from the start and gave a display of basketball that was a credit to the boys and to their coach as well. "Chief" Ritter was high scorer with a total of eight field goals each. Jack Loy ____ Hruska, stellar guard of the Nah- McDonald ma crew, went out on four fouls Hruska _ near the end of the third quarter. Both teams played that brand of ball that will bear watching during the rest of the season.

The Cooks high school girls de-Hartman feated the Nahma girls basketball team by a score of 19 to 3 in the Lakosky The box score of the main Traslor

NAHMA FG FT PF

Navy Coach

Bark River Today;

BOWLING NOTES

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Kresges _____ 13 20 .393 Michigan Bell ___ 13 20 .393

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INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Games Aver

Midgets ____ 22

Belles _____ 19 14

Cho-San _____ 18 15

Cliff's _____ 13 20

Florence Stephenson _ 33

Elva Maloney _____ 30

Blanche Ross _____ 33

Naomi Lee _____ 27

Florence Olmsted ___ 33

Arlene Bohnenkamp _ 32

Belle Bodette ____ 33

Eliz. Whitney ____ 33

Charlotte Hegg ____ 27

Alice Peterson ____ 27

Bernice Monson --- 21

Helen Lewis _____ 30

Alice McCafferty ____ 27

Celeste DeGrand ____ 33

Jeanne Michelson ___ 22

Lucille Brazeau ____ 33

Lil Bjorkquist ____ 30

Florence Moras ____ 33

Ruth Needham ____ 27

Vivian Kangas ____ 29

Ruth Brazeau ____ 33

Martha Johnson ____ 30

Marge Beery ____ 30

Evelyn Nelson ____ 33

Totals

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Interesting news! See Classified

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OILERS LEAD CITY LEAGUE Several Hectic Battles

Are Played During Past Week Several hectic battles were played in the city recreational

week, with the H. & J. crew still on top with six victories. Monday night, the Blesers defeated the Loans, 32-23, and the DeMolays turned the tide over the Midgets by 25-13.

Tuesday night at the Senior Frederickson, pulled the South Siders down from top position, defeating them 36 to 27 in the closing minutes of the game, and again D. Johnson sharing his eight points for the losers. Wednesday HJR at Powers, thanks for checknight at the same gym the Eagles had it easy defeating the DeMoscoring nine field goals for the Eagles and Bucklan again standing out for his team with ten points. The Presbyterians considered the dark horse in the league. defeated the South Siders by a score of 25 to 24. The game was tled 3 and 3 at the first quarter Jug McSpadden Keeps His and 8 to 8 at the half time and then to climax with the score of 23 to 23 with two minutes to play. Capt. Emory E. Larson, United a foul was called on Wedell and States Marine Corps . . . succeeds Heidenrich for the South Siders 1-2-3 order, and a ranking there- Lieut. Harry J. (Tack) Hardwick made it good. Then the score was fore was impossible, there was a as head football coach of U. S. South Siders 24, Presbyterians 23, with 45 seconds to play. B. Boddy, in a mad scramble under the

basket for the ball, pushed in a dog shot to put the game on ice. The most thrilling game thus far this season was when the Blesers defeated the Presbyterlans in an overtime game. The over-Nahma At Powers the Presbyterlans because the Blesers scored 6 points and held

the losers scoreless. Undefeated in Delta-Menominee Standings in the W. P. A. City eague competition, the Escanaba Recreation Basketball League are Eagles will travel to Bark River

Ŀ	Engles will travel to bark River	as follows:		
	today seeking their third consecu-	TEAM W.	L.	
	tive victory. The boys will leave	H. & J 6	0	1.
,	the Eagles Kym this afternoon at	Dlagove	1	
ı	1 o'clock, the game being sched- uled for 2:15 o'clock.	man Broom = = = = = = 0	1	
ĺ	Manager Doner Johann Li	Loans 5	1	
Į	Manager Dopey Johnson said	Presbyterians 4	2	
1	yesterday he expects no trouble in	South Siders 4	2	
	disposing of Bark River. All his	De Molays 3	3	
	boys are in good shape for the	Indees 2	4	
		Sailors 2	4	
	In another league game, Nah- ma, with a record of one victory	Gr. Belts 0	6	
	and two defeats, will travel to	Granadas 0	6	
-			6	1
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	college aces in the linean has lost	City Recreational Bas	k e	t b

ach Lou Little of Co-only to the Eagles. This game change of date of playing nights.) for a total of 213. Monday, Junior High, Dec. 19 South Siders vs. H. & J.'s 7:00 De Molays vs. Blesers 8:00.

> Sailors vs. Indees 9:00. Tuesday, Senior High, Dec. 20 Eagles vs. Presbyterians 8:00. De Molays vs. Granadas 9:00. There will be no basketball games played during the Christmas holidays. Play will begin on Wednesday, January 4.

Wednesday, Senior High, Jan. 4 Loans vs. South Siders 8:00. Blesers vs. Sailors 9:00.

Indoor Ski-Jumps To Feature Sports Show In Chicago

With the Izaak Walton League, federal and state conservation departments and associations interested in the preservation of American forests, the prevention of soil erosion an dthe protection of wild animal, bird, fish and plant life sponsoring exhibits and working for its success, the International Outdoor Sportsmen's Show will be held Jan. 21 to 29, in the International Amphitheater in Chicago.

Among the outstanding features of this major exposition will be the introduction in the Chicago district for the first time of indoor ski-jumping. Anders Haugan, world champion ski-jumper, and his associates will give exhibitions twice daily on a ski scaffold which will tower 85 feet from the floor and extend 250 feet into the main arena of the huge exposition building.

Other features announced for the central arena, where seats will be available for more than 10,000, are retrieving dog trials, bait and fly casting tournaments, pistol and rifle shooting contests, table tennis, badminton, wood chopping, log-sawing, horse shoe pitching competitions and a series of spectacular water sports including log-rolling and canoetilting. A tank 70 feet long. 30 feet wide and four feet deep will be sunk for the retriever trials

and water events. "Plans for the International were drawn to meet a demand on the part of outdoor enthusiastshuntsmen, fishermen and the lovers of life in the open-for a show that will dramatize and feature sports activities, games and pastimes that appeal to a great crosssection of American sportsmen and women," said a show execu-

BUILD TRAILS Seney, Dec. 17-CCC enrollees from Camp Fox have completed one mile of road construction on the Gypsy Lake Truck Trail and have surfaced the Seney Tower Truck Trail with bog ore.

The first Christmas seals in one, his body in another, and his America were designed by Emily tail in a third. The monster was 7 11-24 P. Bissell in 1907, and first sales reunited when a fourth museum 1 Officials: Trombley, Alfred, netted \$3000.

SPILLING



basketball league during the past game in the first overtime period argument is to ask opinions of providing a field goal has not been made . . . after finding local officials and coaches still evenly divided in opinion as to the ruling. we wired Charlie Forsythe yesterday and received the following reply: "Game won by team at end of high the Sailors, led by Hamm and first overtime period which scored one point . . . see fourth sentence second paragraph, page 22, official rules book interscholastic edition." . . once and for all, that should

settle the argument . . . and to

Lead In \$10,000 Open Golf Tournament

Miami, Fla., Dec. 17 (AP)-Despite a bad start, Harold "Jug" hasn't missed an Escanaba home \$95.32. McSpaden of Winchester, Mass. game in ten years-until Friday came through with a 71 today to night . . . he's still angry at himregain his lead at the 54-hole self . . . and. of course, with parmark in the \$10,000 Miami open donable pride, we refer you to the golf tournament. .

day but slipped back to a second- batted in and the other for runs place tie with Johnny Revolta of booted in! Chicago despite a two-under-par 68. Revolta came up with a 67 in a day of wholesale par-shatter-

Ben Hogan of New York ripped off a 66 to move into a strong contending position at 210 where he was even with Johnny Bulla of Chicago. Bulla shot a 69, his second successive sub-par

Denny Shute, former PGA champion of Coral Gables, carded 68 to join Ralph Guldahl, national open champion, at 212. Guldahl, recovering from a severe cold, equalled par 70. Sam Snead of White Sulphur

Springs, W. V., the pre-tourna-Frank Walsh of Bretton Woods, N. H., duplicated Hogan's 66, the day's lowest score, and came from the background-to the 214 spot.

He shared that position with Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee. Pa., who slipped to a 75, Paul Runyan of New , rk, who shot a 68, gan. The Wolverines last Thurs-John Geersen of Salt Lake City, day downed Notre Dame, 40-38. Jimmy Hines of New York and Craig Wood of New York. Geert- goals and nine fouls for 15 points sen, whose 76 yesterday sent him to lead the Yellowjackets, but it down the list after an opening 66, was Captain Prep Lane's long came back with a 72, while Good shots which kept the home club in

and Hines carded 73's. The field will play the final 18 holes tomorrow, with \$2,500 points of the Wolverines with half going to the winning professional, a minute to play, but Russ Dob-\$1,250 to the runner-up and \$1,- son added two points for Michi-000 to the third place finisher.

Coaches Schedules

biographies of high school coaches compiled by the Upper Peninsula Sportswriters' Asso-

It didn't take Steve Baltic long to join the ranks of successful Northern State graduate coaches Smick rf _____ 5 after he took over the helm at L'Anse high school in 1937. Baltic was a product of Wake- Sofiak If _____

field high school, graduating, Rae c _____ there in 1932 and entering North- Beebe r g_____ ern State at Marquette. While at the teachers' college, Baltic was an all around athletic performer under coaches C. B. Hedgcock and Vic Hurst. He earned letters in football at end, in basketball at guard and was a distance and weight man in track.

In his first year at L'Anse Baltic's football team won the Copper Country conference championship with six victories and one defeat. In basketball, L'Anse won eight and lost six while his track squad copped the medley relay at the Upper Peninsula Relay Carnival in Escanaba.

The remainder of the L'Anse cage schedule is as follows: The remainder of the L'Anse cage schedule is as follows: Dec. 16-L'Anse at Hancock.

Jan. 6-L'Anse at Baraga. Jan. 13-Houghton at L'Anse. Jan. 20-L'Anse at Lake Lin-Jan. 27-Dollar Bay at L'Anse. Feb. 3-L'Anse at Painesdale.

Feb. 10-Calumet at L'Anse.

Feb. 17-Hancock at L'Anse. Feb. 24—Baraga at L'Anse. March 3-L'Anse at Houghton. March 10-Lake Linden at Dug up in Utah, a huge dinosaur was placed in three separate museums; his head and neck in

traded for all the parts.

Note to basketball officials: At ing us up and apologies for throwlast, the official interpretation of ing the gauntlet back . . . the that pesky extra period . . . one whole incident just goes to prove free throw is enough to win a that all one has to do to start an

basketball rules.

Note to JSN at Manistique: Don't have the information which you request . . . suggest you write to American League headquarters, 310 S. Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, and National League headquarters, 1907 R. C. A. Bldg., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City . . . note to Supporting Reader: received your suggestion of having a college football game held in Escanaba . . . it's a little out of season just now but perhaps some school seeing this will take the hint . . . college football and basketball games haven't been such hot paying propositions in Escanaba, we understand.

Escanaba still is talking about the victory over Ishpeming . . . it was quite unexpected to say the least . . . and our hat's off to Coach Nordberg and the boys . . . \$2.85. hope they continue to play the Eq. way they did . . . our sympathies \$367.62 was purchased and misgo out to Willard Norby, who Little Giants' victory over Glad-McSpaden's 71 added to his stone . . . the old home town Gate tal of 206 and a two-stroke lead of running two RBI columns in Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa , baseball statistics next year for caught McSpaden at one point to- Zeke Bonura . . . one for runs

BY NOSE, 47-45

Smick and Rae Set Pace to Beat Quintet at Rochester, N. Y.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 17 (AP) Paced by Danny Smick and Jimmy Rae, the undefeated University of Michigan basketball team nosed conducted by the Chicago Tribune ment favorite, also scored a 70 out a last-minute 47-45 victory over a surprisingly strong University of Rochester quintet tonight. Smick caged 12 points to lead his team's attack, while Rae's defensive work under the basket

was a standout. It was the second two-point victory in three days for Michi-Roy Roberts caged three field

the running. Rochester drew within two

gan with 15 seconds to go. Ames Curchin reduced the lead to two her, described the Wisconsin star again with a looping basket five seconds before the game ended. The Wolverines led, 27 to 21,

at halftime. ROCHESTER Collett rf _____ 2 Curchin rf -----Trech If _____ 5 Peck If _____ 0 Brewer c _____ 0

Lord c ____ 0 R. Lane rg _____ 4 Roberts lg _____ 3 MICHIGAN Dobson rf ...---Thomas If ____ 2 Ping lg Brogan lg ----- 1 Totals _____ 20 Score at half time: Michigan 27 Rochester 21. Referee: Emmett Carroll. Umpire: Manny Hirsch.

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Financial Statement of Football Season Presented

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Total receipts amounted to \$1,185.06 and expenditures to \$1.115.86. The net receipts of \$69.20 combined with balance from last year of \$233.01 gives the association a balance of \$302.21.

The Marinette game drew the heaviest receipts, \$286.30, followed by Stambaugh with \$271.00. Soo with \$242.80, and Iron Mountain with \$159.96. Contracts with Menominee drew \$125.00 and with Manistique and Norway \$50.00 Expenditures for the various

games were as follows: \$198.75: Marinette \$137.85; Iron Mountain, \$104.05; Stam-\$60.82; Menominee, to Boston Red Sox in five-player baugh. \$60.15; Manistique, \$57.10; Nor-

cellaneous expenditures totalled

A statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Ishpeming basketball game Friday was issued yesterday as follows:

previous 66 and 69 gave him a to- makes good . . . they are thinking Adult Season Tickets ____ 14.30 Student Season Tickets__ 23.25 Total Receipts _ ___ \$96.25 Expenditures Referees _____ \$22.00 Advertising ----- 8.80 Total Expenditures ___ \$30.80 Net Receipts _____ \$65.45

Howie Weiss Rates As 'Most Valuable' Heikkinen Second

Chicago, Dec. 17 (AP)-Big Ten coaches and football officials have selected Howard Weiss, University of Wisconsin fullback, as the conducted by the Chicago Tribune revealed today.

Thirteen of the 23 participating in the balloting gave Weiss the top honor. Second place went to Michigan's great guard, Ralph Heikkinen. Larry Buhler, Minnesota fullback, was third. Others receiving serious consid-

eration were Bob Voigts, Northwestern tackle; Lew Hamity, Chicago halfback, and Joe Nihal, Purdue tackle. Balloting on the conference's DEL/TA - MENOMINEE LEAGUE most valuable" followed the

election by each team of its most valuable" player. The 1937 winner of the poll was Corbett Davis, Indiana full-

back. The Tribune will present Weiss with an actual size football of sterling silver

as "one of the finest fullbacks I ever saw, equally capable as a line crasher, open field runner and as tury, some worked in silk, some

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Joins Red Sox

Basketbal! Scores

Butler 31; Iowa 29.

Kansas 49; Texas U. 35.

Minnesota 47; Creighton 32.

Pittsburgh 51; Duke 37.

Drake 32; Iowa State 30.

Temple 36; Penn A. C. 29.

Lehigh 50; Wittenberg 40.

Heidelberg 44; Fenn 38.

Grinnell 51; Iowa State Teach

Bradley Tech 39; Nebraska 24.

George Washington 46; The

Villanova 41; U. of Baltimore

South Dakota State 31; Carle-

Kentucky 44; Cincinnati U. 27

Detroit U. 48; Assumption 37.

Lawrence Tech 61; Ferris 23.

(Week of December 18)

Hermansville at Herb's (Rock)

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Nahma at Powers.

Frank's at Nadeau.

Perkins at H & J.

painted on glass, etc.

Eagles at Bark River.

Clemson 33; Catholic U. 30.

own College 18.

of Oregon 36.

(Minn.) 39.

Citadel.

ton 26.

Callahan High East Lansing, Dec. 17 (AP)-After getting off to a slow start, the Michigan State college basketball team poured out a furious second period scoring spree to defeat Oberlin college tonight, 58 to 23. More than 3,000 persons wit-

SPARTANS TRIP

OBERLIN, 58-23

Scoring Speed Turned On

In Second Period;

nessed the game. Marty Hutt, flashy Spartan forward, opened the scoring with a shot from under the basket in the first two minutes of play. but Oberlin piled up five points before Michigan State got going. The Spartans' play was dull and methodical, depending on set plays, during the first half, which ended with the score at 23

o 15 in State's favor. From late in the first period, when the score stood 19 to 15, berlin did not get another point intil midway in the next period, while Michigan State was scoring 10 more.

Elden Auker . . . underhanded Leo Callahan, veteran Spartan guard, took high scoring honors right-hander, moves from Detroit for his team with 12 points, untrade . . . helped pitch Tigers to leashing a steady fire of baskets way. \$31.35; and Gladstone, two pennants and world cham- in the second half. John Martin,

Oberlin guard, got seven points to lead his team. The visitors scored only three baskets in the last period and two

free throws. The hox: Mich. State (58) Michigan 47; Rochester U. 45 Hutt, f _____ Phillips, f -----Hindman, c ____ 3 St. John's U. 49; Northwestern Callahan, g ---- 5 Aubuchon, g ---- 2 Shidler, f -----Falkowski, f ____ 2

Michigan State 58; Oberlin 23 Marquette 46; Wisconsin 27. Indiana 71: Connecticut State Dalrymple, g ----Henry, g _____ 1 Purdue 43; DePaul of Chicago Dargush, c _____ Ballachey, c ----Illinois 61; North Dakota U. 33 Morris, f _____ Peterson, g -----Toledo U. 35; Albion (Mich. Carpenter, g ____ 0 Davis and Elkins 47; Youngs-Totals _____ 23 City College of New York 38; Aberlin (23) Becker, f -----Kretchmer, f ----Armitage, c ----

Martin, g ---- 2

Hoffman, g ----- 1 Kent, c _____ 2 Parsons, g ---- 1 Western Reserve 59; Ohio U. 54 Briggs, g _____ 0 John Carroll 52; St. Mary's Ofner, f _____ 0 Totals ____ 9 Half-time score:

State 23; Oberlin 15. Personal fouls-Becker 3, Hutt Martin 3, Callahan, Kretcher 2. Shmidler, Armitage 4, Hindman 3. Parsons, Ballachey 2, Peterson, Carpenter. Free throws missed-Callahan.

Hutt, Hindman, Kretchmer 2, -Martin 2, Armitage, Aubuchon, Becker 3, Carpenter. Referee: Ed Powers, Detroit.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Junior high, January 5: Eagles vs. Indees 7 p. m. Presbyterian vs. Loans, 8 p. m. Kaysees vs. H & J's. 9 p. m. Friday, January 6, senior high: Grain Belts vs. Kaysees 8 p. m. Granadas vs. Grain Belts, 9

COLLEGE FOOTBALL University of Utah 14: University of Hawaii 13.

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BUDGE READY FOR PRO RUN

First \$25,000 Banked; Tour With Vines Starts Jan. 3

BY BILL BOXI

New York. Dec. 17 (AP)-J. Donald Budge wiped a towel over a forehead that was little more than moist after a fast half-hour workout, admitted he had slapped the \$25,000 down payment on his \$75,000 professional tennis in 1933 to Walter Johnson. contract right into the bank, and added that he'd very much Gopher Halfback like to win "15 or 20 straight matches-if I can" on his tour with Ellsworth Vines just to help prove the pro gome is on the

The tour starts at Madison Square Garden January 3, and already the Garden cash registers have run up \$7,874 in advance sale. At a \$7.70 top, Promotor Jack Harris is confident a capacity crowd will attend the play-forpay debut of the Oakland, Calif., redhead who this year helped defend the Davis cup and made a clean sweep of the world's four major amateur tennis titles-U. S. Wimbledon, French and Australian.

Don is cagey on his plan of attack against the other California redhead who has been on the professional circuit since 1933. But he does have a plan-"it would be silly to tell you in advance what it is"-and in his planning he will have the help of Walter L. Pate, non-playing captain of the Davis Cup team with whom Don became fas friends in his three years on the squad. He's Not Worried

The shift from the turf of Wimbledon and Forest Hills to the canvas, board and clay indoor courts he'll play on during a tour that already is booked for 50 cities and probably will hit 77 every night from Jan. 3 until well in April.

"After all, Perry, Tilden and Vines stood up under it well enough, so there's no reason why I shouldn't," he said. "I'll start turning in early next week, and keeping strict training, so that I should be in really good shape when the tour starts.'

Budge enjoys the prospects of meeting a player who has built up such an awesome reputation.

"With Von Cramm out of competition this year, everybody kept saying I should walk through every tournament I played in. Naturally, that sort of talk affected my game. I didn't bother to go all out on every point, or to work shots that might be getting

"What I need now is a licking in a match in which I'm trying. I haven't lost one like that since Perry beat me at Forest Hills in 1936. Still, if I hit a streak and should be able to beat Ellie in 15 or 20 matches, I'll do it-to prove to a lot of folks that pro tennis players don't toss matches back and forth just to keep up interest in their series."

TAKES 85 PLAYERS

Durham, Dec. 17. (A)-Coach Wallace Wade will take a squad of 35 players to Pasadena, Calif. for Duke's Rose Bowl game with Southern California's Trojans.

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Peckinpaugh New New Orleans Pilot WINTER SPORT

New Orleans, Dec. 17. (AP)—Seymour Weiss, president of the New Orleans Baseball club of the Southern association, announced today the signing of Roger Peck- New Skiing Area Being inpaugh, former Cleveland skipper, as manager of the New Orleans team.

Weiss said the former major league veteran would act as vice president and general manager of the club, as well as field manager.

Peckinpaugh served many years as a shortstop with Cleveland and Washington and had a short term as boss of the Indians, giving way

On All-Star Crew

Minneapolis, Dec. 17. (A) Wilbur Moore, Minnesota right east squad for the east-west allstar game at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, Jan. 2.

Bernie Bierman. head coach and co-coach of the east squad said Moore will replace Larry Buhler, Minnesota fullback who was injured in an automobile accident in St. Paul Friday. Bierman left Saturday night

for Chicago to meet Co-coach Andy Kerr of Colgate and the members of the east squad there

Dorais' Son Also Is Football Hope

Detroit, Dec. 17. (A) -- Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, University of Detroit football coach who is the oldest of the nation's many "Notre Dame" mentors, may have competition in the football headlines soon. His son, Tommy, oldest of the three Dorais boys, was elected co-captain of the 1939 eleven today.

Young Dorais is a center whereas his father was one of Notre isn't bothering Budge. Nor is he backs, achieving fame by throw-Rockne.

Wyandotte Opens

Detroit, Dec. 17. (A)-The speed skating season will be opened in Michigan Dec. 25 and 26 when the state invitational meet will be held at Wyandotte.

Michigan Skating association officials said bladesmen from De-Saginaw, Flint, Grand Ledge. Windsor and Wyandotte would participate.

MEET MONDAY

Considered By Ski Club

ter sports development here are Monday evening.

An interesting movie on "Skiter sports park at a new site near the city will be discussed. The site being considered has a series of hills and ridges and is well wood-

Minnesota Lions Bring Gifts To Meeting Monday

Escanaba Lions will hold their annual Christmas party Monday evening at the Delta hotel, and each member will bring a gift suitable for a child. Names were previously drawn for the gift presentations, and those who re ceive the toys will turn them over to be distributed to needy children by the Salvation Army.

John Boyle, who is in charge of the program, has announced that Santa Claus will be presen

PERKINS

Joseph LaChance left for Ne gaunee Friday morning where he University of Detroit high school will be stationed as Section Foreman for the C. & N. W. railroad for an indefinite time

The P. T. A. held a penny cor game party at the Town Hall Thursday evening, at which some ing passes to the late Knute beautiful articles were given away. Later in the evening lunch was served for a nominal charge A large crowd attended and the Up Speed Skating party was a big success. The proceeds are to be used to buy draperies for the stage in the nev

> Saginaw skaters are expected to make a strong bid for honors with such stars as Esther Wrona, Bert Trudeau, Lesa Jensch, Mildred Kurecka and Bonny Doyle in their

Former Escanaban Dies In Detroit At Home Of Daughter

Anna Sophia Iverson. Friday at the home of her daugh- Terrace Gardens matinee dance ter, Mrs. Harvey Juniper, in De- this afternoon, with feature entroit, according to word received tertainment by Buddy Milton and in this city. The body is to be Willie McCarthy, ventriloquist. brought to Escanaba for burial. Dancing will be from 2:30 to 5:30

club and others interested in win- lived in Escanaba for 15 or 20 Ball which will be held both years, leaving here about ten Christmas afternoon and evening. urged to attend a meeting to be years ago. She is survived by held at the Recreational Center, five sons and two daughters, Fourteenth street and Conrad, of Flint; Ingvald, Carl children's work being done in the Third avenue south, 7:30 o'clock and Harold, of Detroit; Herman schools will be described by Supt. Detroit; and Mrs. Juniper (Mag- luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Ing" will be shown at the meeting. na). There are also 17 grand- club at the Sherman hotel Monday A proposal to establish a win-children. A daughter, sister and noon. three brothers live in Norway.

AUGUSTANA WINS

Grand Rapids, Dec. 17. (AP) Ill., scored a 55 to 44 victory over Grand Rapids college tonight, winners while Scharlow Grand Rapids college 28.

BRIEFLY TOLD

New Terrace Gardens-Arch Adrian and his Wisconsin swing former Escanaba resident died orchestra will play for the New Mrs. Iverson was born Dec. 19, o'clock. Eddie Morrow and his Members of the Escanaba Ski 1870, at Sjellesvik, Norway, and band will play for the Christmas

> Kiwanis Meeting-The crippled of Sagola, Miss Anne Iverson of John A. Lemmer at the regular

B. A. of R. E .- A meeting of the B. A. of R. E. will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall. Corn games Augustana college of Rock Island, for members only will be played after the meeting.

eading all the way. Art Anderson led the locals with 15. The score with 23 points was high scorer at the half was Augustana 33,

Christmas will be merrier

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Escanaba Painter Dies At Pinecrest

Anselm Peterson, 53, Escanaba painter, resident of this city for months.

home, and burial will be in Lake-Mr. Peterson was unmarried. He was born August 6, 1885, at view cemetery. Harnosand, Sweden. In recent years he was employed by Carl Rehnquist as a painter, and had been boarding at the home of Mrs. John Carlson, 415 South 15th alike.

street. He was a member of the Getchell Referees painters' union. The survivors include a brother

Emil, in Menominee, and two sis ters and a brother in Sweden. The body was taken to the An 25 years, died Saturday morning derson funeral home, and will lie at Pincrest sanatorium, where he in state beginning this afternoon. had been for the past seven Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the funeral

> Although snowflakes have been photographed by the thousands,

Sugar Bowl Battle

Minneapolis, Dec. 17. (AP)-John Getchell said today he had been chosen to referee the Sugar Boxes game between Texas Christian and Carnegie Tech, victim of his now famous "wrong down" decision in the game the Skiboes lost to Notre Dame, 7 to 0. His appointment was recommended by Bill Kern, Carnegie Tech coach. no two have ever been found The Sugar Bowl game is schedul-

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