# REPUBLICANS HOLD 'HARMONY' RALLY

### **RAILS CALLING** FOR REVISION OF LABOR ACT

#### BROTHERHOODS JOIN AFL TO DEMAND REFORMS

Washington, Dec. 20 (A)-President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said tonight that the Federation and the Railroad Brotherhoods, acting together, would support legislation mable expansion of national deense, and revision of labor laws n the new congress.

He told reporters these problems were discussed during the day by 50 legislative agents representing the Brotherhoods and Federation unions

Sentiment Against Smith The AFL group, he said, would seek to revise the Wagner labor act and the wage-hour law, support amendments widening the scope and benefits of the Social

Security act, and urge appropria-

tion of additional funds for slum

clearance and low cost housing under the U. S. Housing Authori-The Federation drive to change the Wagner act is a double-barrel Besides amendments to curtail the National Labor Relations Board's powers, the AFL also wants the senate to reject President Roosevelt's reappoint-

board member. 'We feel that the sentimen against confirmation of Mr. Smith is very great," Green said. expect the opposition of the CIO but we have counted and discounted that. We feel the public opinion manifested against CIO in the last election will assert itself

ment of Donald Wakefield Smith,

Administration Faulty Green said two amendments ciety.

signed by free independent unions. The supreme court, in the Con-

solidated Edison case, recently an AFL contract. But this decisaid, that it might sustain such an medical economics. order under different circumstances.

'We stand now as we have always stood-for the act," he declared. "Our complaint is against the maladministration of the act.'

The Federation, he added, also would support whatever railroad legislative program is recommended by the president's joint labormanagement committee.

On the wage-hour law, he said the conferees want an amendment to define more clearly the status of learners and apprentices who may be employed for less than the basic minimum wage.

"The terminology is bad and susceptible to broad interpretation." he asserted.

#### TAX DUE JAN. 31

Detroit. (AP)-Michigan employers were warned by the Michigan dederal unemployment insurance the jury by noon tomorrow. taxes. The federal tax also is due Jan. 31, 1939.

#### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate that Holbrook was beginning to northwest to north winds; mostly feel. cloudy Wednesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and colder Wednesday; Thursday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer, snow west and north by afternoon or night.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and colder, snow flurries near Lake Superior Wednesday; Thursday light snow, rising tempera-

> Low Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 29 Temperatures-Low Yesterday Alpena \_\_\_ 26 Marquette \_\_ 25 Asheville \_\_\_ 22 Memphis \_\_\_ 48 Atlanta \_\_\_\_ 56 Bismarck \_\_ 10 Milwaukee \_ 28 Boston \_\_\_ 32 Mapls. -St. P. 22 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 30 Montreal \_\_\_ 20 Chicago \_\_\_ 22 New Orleans 46 Cincinnati \_ 28 New York \_\_ 30 Cleveland \_\_ 26 Oklahoma \_\_ 40 Cochrane \_\_ 16 Omaha \_\_\_\_ 22 Denver \_\_\_\_ 24 Parry Sound 20 Detroit \_\_\_\_ 25 Phoenix \_\_\_ 50 Duluth \_\_\_ 20 Pittsburgh \_ 22 Edmonton -- 6 Port Arthur. 2 Evansville - 34 Qu'appelle - 2 Frankfort \_\_ 22 St. Louis \_\_ 34 coats. Galveston \_\_ 60 Salt Lake \_\_ 30 Green Bay \_ 22 Soo. Mich. \_\_ 24 ground.

Jacksonville 38 Seattle \_\_\_\_

### Organized Medicine Fighting Violation Of Anti-Trust Law

Washington, Dec. 20. (AP)-A legal fight fraught with major import for the future history of medical care in the United States began today when a federal grand jury indicted the American Medical association. three affiliated societies, and 21 leading physicians on a charge of violating the Sherman anti-trust act.

The Medical association announced immediately that it would throw all its energies into One of America's strangest the battle against the charge. Dr. Christmas events, the annual un-Morris Fishbein, leader in the as- derground party of the employes sociation, said at Chicago that its of the Morris mine of the Inland house of delegates had authorized Steel Company, was held today 1,for adequate relief funds, a rea- its board of directors to "defend 500 feet below surface as 200 the case to the limit."

ington to provide medical care for earth, good will toward men". government workers who pay pe- It was en eerie setting. The

Fishbein Is Defendant

by preventing physicians hired by diate background were idle motor Washington hospitals or consult- over tracks to bring back ore alleged that one doctor was oust- of contracts. Mingled, too, was ed from the District of Columbia the drip-drip, drip of water seep-Medical society because of his ing in from a thousand places,

attorney general who contends the operations that cannot wait for anti-trust laws have not been Christmas programs. rigorously enforced in the past, instituted the action against the medical association and the others electric lights cutting pin stabs named defendants today.

Academy of Surgery and the Har- mas carols.

plant, craft or class unit, and and general manager of the asso- singing, would curtail the power of the ciation; Dr. William C. Woodboard to invalidate contracts ward, director of the association's bureau of legal medicine and the listening ears of the men, a legislation; William D. Cutter, hush fell upon them. secretary of the council on medivoided a board order invalidating cal education and hospitals of the association and Dr. Rosco Genung down to them. Instinctively heads sion left the implication, Green Leland, director of its bureau of

### TRIAL NEAR END FOR FERN DULL

#### Murder Case Today: Amnesia Claimed

St. Joseph, Mich., Dec. 20 (AP)-Mrs. Fern Patricia Dull, who claims she was suffering from temporary amnesia when she shot and killed William Holbrook on Oc tober 17, may learn her fate to-

morrow. Defense and prosecution rested unemployment compensation com- unexpectedly this afternoon in the raise. A mining engineer, arrestmission today that their 1938 con-tributions must be paid by Jan. cember 12. Closing arguments lage, was presented with the head 31, 1939, if they are to receive a began immediately and it seemed 90 per cent credit against their probable that the case would go to

In the first closing argument for the state by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Robert Small, Mrs. Dull was pictured as "living in a life of sin" with Holbrook, and "blocking at every turn the normal pull back to a decent life with his children

Mrs. Dull, Small said, "became so calloused against all decent bonds of society that she took a gun and killed Holbrook.

Attorney George Gould, in the first closing argument for the defense, described Holbrook as "lower than any rat that ever crawled beneath your barn," and said that bile driven by William H. Murray, was sane and if he had a conscious Murray were unhurt but Murray's countries taking the emigrants moment after he was shot, he car was wrecked and Sauder's asked God to forgive him for all load of 500 cases of beer was he did to that little woman."

#### Church Is Burned As Children Work On Christmas Play

Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 20 (A) -Flames drove 38 school children from the West Leroy Methodist church, where they had been rehearsing a Christmas play.

The children defled the fire long enough to take with them their from January 1 to March 31, him on probation for four years, decorated Christmas tree, but 1939. most of them lost their hats and

Gr. Rapids \_ 24 Frisco \_\_\_\_ 50 structure, was burned to the \$5,000. The cause of the fire was total allocation of \$22,274,972 to a running board of Zuverink's au-Indianapolis\_ 32 Washington\_ 28 not determined.

# INLAND STEEL **ANNUAL PARTY**

#### CHRISTMAS CAROLS SUNG 1500 FEET BELOW GROUND

Ishpeming, Mich., Dec. 20 (A)miners paused in their task of The indictment grows out of a wresting iron ore from Mother fight by organized medicine Earth to gather around their against Group Health association. Christmas tree and exemplify the Inc., a cooperative set up in Wash- spirit of the season - "Peace on

riodical, risk-sharing fees in ad- men were gathered at the eighth level station. Away from them, winding its way to its cavernous The charge is that the defend- depths stretched the drift, losing ants conspired to restrain trade itself in blackness. In the immethe cooperative from practicing in cars, soon to hum as they rattled ing with other doctors. It is also blasted and scraped from a score work with the cooperative, and water that was to be pumped to bells as signals sounded else-Thurman Arnold, new assistant where through the workings for

into the darkness, ranged the The indictments, copies of miners. Here nationality was forwhich were released by the de- gotten. Finn and Austrian, Swede partment of justice when the and Englishman, Italian and grand jury returned its report, Irishman, they stood shoulder to names, besides the medical associ- shoulder and the low ceiling of ation, the District of Columbia the drift echoed as they joined Medical society, the Washington lustily with a quartet in Christ-

proper bargaining unit was a Journal; Dr. Olin West, secretary feet down the shaft they started the British Isles. "Silent Night, Holy Night.

As the first strains reached

age-old Christmas message floated were bowed. Hands stole up to other shoulders. It was all mankind brought back to the manger in the City of David. Santa Claus Arrives

Swelling as it approached the level the song then came to its soft ending-"Sleep in Heavenly

The tension broke as "Genial Jim" Fowler, 225-pound timber boss, strode forth in a St. Joseph Jury Will Get Claus costume and took his place at the brightly decorated Christmas tree. Like children around their tree at home, these miners were as eager and expectant as those to whom they will play Santa Claus Saturday night.

Gifts are rib-tickling reminders of errors during the year. The mine carpenter was preago in measuring the sill for a lage, was presented with the head

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#### Traffic Toll

Mnoroe, Mich., Dec. 20 (A) William James Bennett, 44, of south of here on Telegraph Road.

Erie, Mich., post said Bennett's automobile was on the left side of the highway and collided head-on with a beer truck driven by Jack Sauder, 27, of Petoskey. The truck was thrown against an automodumped into the highway.

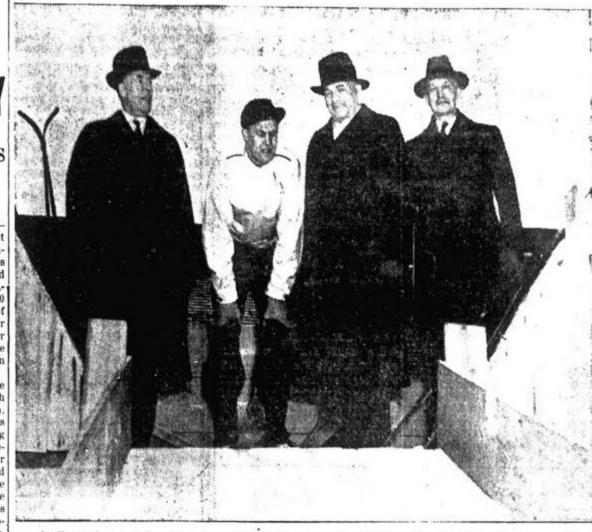
Bennett suffered chest injuries and fractures of the left arm and left leg. The body was taken to Toledo.

### **Grants Announced**

The church, a 75-year-old frame \$18,837; children, \$444,718. costs at the rate of \$2 a month. thructure, was burned to the The Michigan grants were in The charge grew out of the death It was valued at about cluded in an announcement of a of Miss Jean Maat, who fell from

#### Rail Head Inspect

...aba Winter Sports Park



In Escanaba yesterday for a forum dinner at which he spoke last night, Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western railway company, inspected winter sports facilities at the Escanaba that proceedings were started the surface almost the instant it Country Club. At the top of the ski slide before the clubhouse are (left to right) George N. Harder of against another for the same rea- reached the level; the clang of Wells, toastmaster at last night's dinner; Lorenz Schou, president of the Escanaba ski club who demonstrated the new slide; Sargent, and H. H. Shepeck, president of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

### "Silent Night" Bitter Cold And Snow Spread Death And Suffering In Europe

London, Dec. 20 (P)-Bitterly the British Isles. 15 in Belgium, cold snowy weather spread suffer- nine in France, two in Germany ing through Europe today, causing and a few others in ceentral many deaths. Communications and Europe. Twenty-five passengers ris County (Texas) Medical soof the Christmas season was and 26 degrees below zero, Fahstruck a dredge and sank. transportation facilities were dis- drowned when a ferry, creeping rupted. Temeperatures fell to 20 through the icy river at Lisbon, Sought by the AFL would force Also demonstrated brought close to the men at the renheit, in parts of the Soviet the workers Dr. Fishein, who is editor of start. The last case will also decide for themselves whether the the American Medical Association ried the singers. Three hundred steppes swept the continent and Canal systems of many and Belgium were frozen. Cold snapped a rail in Hungary.

About 25 persons have died in

### e listening ears of the men, a ash fell upon them. "All is calm, all is bright". The BERLIN INVITES REFUGEE CHIEF

#### Native of Madison, Wis., Will Try to Help 700,000 Jews

London, Dec. 20. (A)-George ing big posters and shouting, "We Rublee, American executive di- want work-we want bread!" lay rector of the international refugee down in the snow in fashionable office, was invited after a two Oxford street. Coaxing policemen months' wait today to go to Berlin and cold made the demonstration to discuss plans for taking nearly a brief one. 700,000 Jews out of Germany.

Rublee, a native of Madison Wis., international lawyer and veteran advisor to the United States government, was expected to present counter-proposals to a sented with a rule—inspired by a scheme brought to London last six-inch-error made three months week by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichshank

> All of the 32 governments re lished at a conference last summer in Evian-Les-Bains, France, reported today in meager disbefore Rublee leaves London for fronts. Berlin, next week, on the invitation of Field Marshal Hermann Withelm Goering, chief of the damage when the explosion ripped Nazi four-year economic self-suffi- off a wall of the Institute of Hyciency plan.

Dr. Schacht's plan for sending Jews out of the Reich into lands Toledo was killed this afternoon willing to give them haven was mittent articlery fire against Main a three-car crash 14 miles said to turn on the willingness of drid's defense lines. other governments to help finance Michigan state police of the the migration by accepting more three persons were killed and two German exports.

One of the German ideas was ing at Reus in Catalonia.) reported to include permission for Jews to take as much as 20 per cent of their wealth out of Germany instead of the present small amount (\$4,000), but this, too. "I hope that if William Holbrook 27, of Ventura, Calif. Sauder and depended on the willingness of also to take more German goods.

#### Coroner Ernest Burrell said Zeeland Homicide Sentence Revoked

Grand Haven, (AP)-Circuit Judge Fred T. Miles revoked Tuesday a sentence of from two to five years in prison he had By Security Board imposed upon George Zuverink, of Zeeland on a charge of negligent Washington, Dec. 20 (P)-The homicide. However, Judge Miles social security board announced ordered Zuverink's driving license today grants totaling \$2,368,698 suspended for one year, sentenced to Michigan for public assistance him to jail for 30 days, placed ordered him to refrain from us-The allocations were divided as lng intoxicating liquors and stipufollows: Aged, \$1,905,143; blind, lated that he should pay \$96 court

# PAN-AMERICAN

### Be Outlawed

Lima, Peru, Dec. 20 (A)-The expected to last Canal systems of France, Ger-

derailing a train and injuring six passengers. Railroad signals froze ther concessions on the resolution and that it would not be presentin Scandinavia, delaying continened to the conference unless a un-Several ships in the Black sea radioed distress signals and at beforehand.

Although the secretary said least three sailors were believed good feeling prevailed among the delegates, Argentine insistence on In Britain plumbing froze in wording of the resolution created thousands of houses. London pa-

The Argentine delegates said they hours for relief from temperature had been instructed by President Ortize not to budge from their grees. Several fires and explosions stand that no mention be made of were traced to cold weather possible aggression from abroad; that the resolution refer merely to aggression and not specify its pos-

> The Peruvian foreign minister. Dr. Carlos Concha; Afranio Mello Franco, Brazilian delegate; and Dr. Isidoro Ruiz Moreno, the Arcould be taken.

#### Machine-Gun Nests Of Insurgents Are Wiped Out By Mine Paint Maker Will Hendaye, France (at the Span-

ish Frontier), Dec. 20 (A) The explosion of a land mine under an presented on the committee estab- insurgent stronghold in the University City section of Madrid was will be asked for their approval patches from Spanish civil war Government sources said the

hovering between 23 and 25 de-

Twenty unemployed men carry-

causes.

besiegers of Madrid suffered heavy giene and wiped out several ma hine-gun nests. Earlier reports told of inter-

(A Barcelona dispatch reported

wounded by insurgent air bomb-

#### Cummings Takes Handshake Title

Washington, Dec. 20. (A)-Attorney General Cummings captured the departing cabinet officers' handshaking championship from Secretary Roper today-and escaped with only a scratch.

One of the 1,696 employes who shook his hand inflicted a minor cut with a finger hall. Despite his injury, Cummings stuck it out and averaged 20 handclasps a minute, thus easily bettering Roper's 15 per minute at the commerce department's reception yesterday. Cummings is younger and

heavier than Roper, but when asked for his version of why he won said: "Oh well, he is from South Carolina and probably has to stop and talk with everyone."

### Recognition of Territory Gained By Force Will

over a l'an-American conference resolution against aggression fightened tonight.

The United States secretary of state, Cordell Hull, announced the United States would make no furanimous feeling was developed

trolmen changed beats every two the deadlock. sible origin.

### Repeat Bonuses To All His Employes

Ambler, Pa., Dec. 20. (AP) paint manufacturer had to be prodded tonight to disclose that treaties and extend the borders of he will give Christmas bonuses to Hungary to the north, east, south in the structure of the present his 300 employes in four factories and possibly even to the west-state government. -three in U. S. and one in Canada-and then he wouldn't say how much the gifts would be, except they would range from \$100

Answering queries on whether he would repeat his gifts of 1936 and 1937, J. Harvey Gravell, president of the American Chemical Paint Co., issued a formal statement. It said only that he would distribute the bonuses to workers in the plants at Ambler, New Castle, Del.; Detroit, and Walkersville, Ont.

Last year \$100 bonuses went ed \$100,000 in 1936 and \$75,000 the council. the next year. President Roosevelt commended him.

debt is a more happy and effi- any and all building materials cient worker," said Gravell. He from foreign countries," shipped credits his employes with a great here to undersell local materials. contribution to his success since he started in business 24 years Guard Who "Lost" ago with a "bucket and a brush."

#### Woo Woo Comedian Hurt In Collision

San Fernando, Calif., Dec. 20 dian who made the expression 'Woo Woo" what it is today, was shaken up and Frank Van. driver. automobile collision today

#### Millions Frittered Away For Lobbying In Huge Drug Hoax BY JOHN FERRIS

New York, Dec. 20 (AP)-The millions pirated from the McKesson & Robbins Drug corporation by the notorious self-destroyed swindler, F. Donald Coster-Musica, and others have been mostly trittered away, federal investigators indicated today.

Great sums mulcted from the \$87,000,000 firm, they added, were sunk in lobby activities in virtually every state and in Washington

assumed names along with Costerson & Robbins presidency by suicide last Friday, are held in default of \$100,000 bail each.

Brien McMahon, assistant U. S. attorney general, who came here from Washington to coordinate the federal activities, said that the brothers' revenue from bootlegging alcohol ran into millions but that "their ill-gotten gains are mostly gone. Blackmall Hinted

quors. We are particularly intereested in what happened in westrn states "Our inquiry is already under

way from the Pacific coast eastward, and including Washington." brothers, who hid their connection friends to support Nugent, with a million-dollar swindle a different names and pedigrees.

The brothers of Philip, "brains" dent of the drug firm; George Boyne City. Vernard-Arthur Musica of Brooklyn, Canadian agent for the firm, ping department.

#### Count Ciano Is Treated Like Football Hero In Budapest

Budapest, Dec. 20 (A)-Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign issue after the session, it seemed minister, looked rather uncomfort- probably most of them accepted able and surprised today, when enthusiastic members of the Hun- have to await any action taken tofor a ride on their shoulders law, designed to reduce to a minaround the Italian legation's halls. imum the biennial crop of politi-Count Ciano, who is in Hungary | cal plums. on a "hunting expedition" but gentine chairman, met late tonight whose time today apparently was C. Priest, former member of the sions relating to Italian influence

> procession. To thank him for his part in as Thatcher. drawing up the Vienna award of Czechoslovak territory to Hungary, November 2, they forgot like a football hero.

The Revisionists-who want to change the World war peace -houted for a common Hungarian-Polish border.

Such a border would take Car atho-Ukraine from Czecho-Slovakia and possibly serve as a base or agitation for an autonomous kraine state in Poland and Sovict Russia, a purpose credited in many quarters to Adolf Hitler.

#### Boycott Is Placed On Germany's Goods

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 20 (P)-A boycott of all German-made goods to the newer employes; some vet- by the A. F. of L. Alameda County erans received as much as \$7,500. Building Trades Council was an-In addition he gave \$300 to the nounced here today by J. G. Reywife of each worker. He distribut- nolds, business representative of

The hoycott was extended to all German products following a reso-"I have found that a satisfied lution adopted by the council a employe and an employe free of week ago which limited the ban to

### Convict Replaced

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 20 (A)-Appointment of a successor to Guard Sergeant John Malaney, dismissed from the state prison of (P)-Hugh Herbert, screen come- Southern Michigan for failing to keep custody of a prisoner being transferred from McAlester, Okla., was announced tonight by Warden suffered facial contusions in an Joel Moore. He named Lieut. Carl Brayman.

### CIVIL SERVICE AND FINANCES TO BE SIFTED

#### DEMOCRATS SELECT FLINT FOR STATE CONVENTION

Lansing, Dec. 20 (A)-Republican members of the house of representatives agreed today to join The three surviving Musica the senate Republican majority in brothers, all masquerading under an investigation of Michigan's financial plight and of charges that Musica, who resigned the McKes- the outgoing Democratic administration has violated civil service laws.

The gathering, billed in advance as a harmony session, failed to make much headway, however, in deciding which of a dozen candidates should be chosen as speaker of the house of representatives. Both Want Job

All of the candidates agreed that the men to beat were Reps. Maurice E. Post, of Rockford, and "They didn't live lavishly eith- Howard Nugent of Bad Axe but er." he said, "We have reason to nobody would concede a thing. believe much money was used for Post angrily denied a rumor that promoting favorable legislation he was withdrawing in Nugent's everywhere for price-fixing on II- favor. Nugent said he would abide by an old promise to cast his personal vote for Post, but that he would not ask any of the Nugent following to do likewise. He left no doubt that he wanted the job himself. Rep. Ellis E. Faulkner, McMahon said there also was of Delton, withdrawing his name some indication that the Musica from consideration, asked his

Some sources predicted Rep. quarter of a century old under Charles P. Adams, whose friends have been working quietly in his were probably forced to pay behalf, would wind up with the prize. The list of candidates included Reps. Joseph E. Warner, of the family and prime figure in Ypsilanti; Charles R. Feenstra, the older swindle, are George E. Grand Rapids; Walter Remer, Dietrich-Musica, former assistant Saginaw; Edson C. Root, Paw treasurer and assistant vice presi- Paw, and Douglas D. Tibbits,

Fitzgerald Asks Harmony Governor-elect Frank D. Fitzand Robert Dietchrich-Musica of gerald avoided any reference to he contest in a "pep" talk to the the legislators, in which he asked them to adopt harmony as their watchword.

Fitzgerald bristled at the Democratic administration which will leave office the first of the year. told the Republican lawmakers a golden opportunity beckoned to them to run up a record of accomplishment, and warned them to be "unfair, neither to capital nor to labor" in their deliberations. He said he did not mention either a labor relations program or plans for revision of the civil service

None of the legislators was willing to discuss the patronage the theory that patronage would garian Revision League took him ward amending the civil service

The delegation indicated Frank to discuss what further steps devoted mostly to political discus- house, would have little opposition in his campaign for appointin Hungary and the Balkans, was ment as sergeant-at-arms and visited by the Hungarian patriots Myles F. Gray, veteran former with three bands and a torchlight clerk of the house, would be returned to succeed Clerk C. Thom-

> ALTERATIONS SUGGESTED Lansing, Dec. 20 (AP)-The comtheir speeches and treated him mission on reform and modernization of government today softened slightly and then adopted its executive committee's report which suggested far-reaching alterations

> > The tenor of the numerous mendments was expressed by Ed-

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### **Shopping Days** 4 Till Christmas



QUINTS WERE ENJOYING FIRST CHRILTMAS ....

LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS FOUR YEARS AGO-Dionne quints enjoying first Christmas. . . Legion of De-cency launching campaign against film filth. . . . Flemington, N. J., becoming overnight boom town on eve of Haupt-mann trial. . . Best seller: "So Red the Rose" . . . Charred hulk of Morro Castle being removed from New Jersey beach. . . It was merry season for New Deal, just upheld in mid-term elections.

# Legislation Affecting Upper Peninsula Is Discussed Here

### **SEVERAL TOPICS** ARE CONSIDERED

Senators, Representatives Talk Relief, School

Proposed legislation particularly affecting the Upper Peninsula and the state in general was the topic of discussion at a non-partisan meeting of several Upper Peninsula senators and representatives held at the Delta hotel yesterday.

One of the principal points of discussion was school legis lation. The group unanimously agreed that concerted action will be taken at Lansing, on any measures concerning school aid. School districts in the Upper Peninsula are among the poorest of the state because of the large amount of cut-over and non-productive lands and any attempt to reduce school aid funds will be vigorously opposed.

The peninsula legislators who met here yesterday agreed that some form of relief decidedly is essential to the welfare of peninsula residents at least for the time being and that every effort will be made to retain it in some form. The local group is firmly opposed to any attempt to distribute relief funds on the basis of population. parts of the peninsula more than death in 1892 she began her char-50 per cent of the population is on relief and, were relief to be distributed on population rather than need, these counties would suffer great losses. Main source of agitation for population distribution, of course, comes from metropolitan areas

Favor Conservation Changes Reorganization of the old age assistance administration to provide pensions rather than assistance is proposed by the group. It was pointed out that persons served by the administration are of the type who are entitled to a straight pension instead of just an allowance for assistance.

The revision of some conserva-A recommendation was made to nearest competitor. rovide for the transferring of deer from over-populated areas to Police Scout Car parts of the state where deer are

It is planned to submit another resolution in the legislature, re- Detroit, Dec 20 (AP)—Six per- his chief benefactors are from children of the wealthy are totalcounties have lost great sources twice and crashed into a street help themselves by cultivation of like Blackburn. Here the stulands by the federal government.

Some In Lansing tives who met here yesterday gers Mrs Helen Van Verneulen agreed to hold frequent meetings and her 11-year-old daughter while in session at Lansing in or- Beatrice, Miss Marie Simons, 19, der to further interest of the and Mrs Eva Rasmussen, 35. peninsula constituents by unified | Investigation showed

Those present at the meeting were: Senators Stephen Benzie Michigan Industrial (D) of Norway and James Dotsch (D) of Garden: and Representatives James Goulette (R) of Dickinson county. Raymond Garvey county, Victor Benson (R) of Iron crease of more than 10 per cent is practical to accept only some Pennsylvania, he suffered a county, and John Saul (D) of Al- in the payrolls of 1,054 Michigan three hundred. The freshman breakdown in his health in 1911. ger district. Other senators and industrial plants in November, as class usually runs from 175 to He corrected that by going back Lansing and were unable to at- ployment level was 11 2 per cent tend the meeting but sent word higher recommendations made at the average meeting here yesterday.

#### **Gave Millions**



ASSOCIATED PRESS (TIMES WIPE WORLD) HELEN GOULD SHEPARD

Margaretville, N. Y., Dec. 21 Wednesday) (A) Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, one of America's pioneer philanthropists, died at her summer home here tonight after a long illness

Dr. Julian Gaul, attending physician, said Mrs. Shepard "passed quietly away while in a coma" at 12:15 a. m., E.S.T. She had been ill for the past two months

The former Helen Gould, Mrs. Shepard inherited one-sixth of the 85-million dollar estate of her father, the late Jay Gould, railroad It is pointed out that in many builder. Soon after her father's

### U. P. Briefs

NAMED WINTER OUREN

Marquette-Miss Margaret Millr, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. Crescent street, a sophomore stu- lege but they might just as well and scrubbing the steps of the dent in Northern State Teachers say college, is Marquette Winter Sports Queen for 1938-1939.

Compilation of the vote last night by a committee composed of to enter Blackburn for study. the Misses Margaret Lyons, Ruth tion laws is being sought by the Wentela. Evangeline McElheron local legislators. Opposition was and Betty Lanier, members of the expressed to the present plan of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, which culate. allowing deer to be shipped out of group sponsored the contest. state and plans were made to in- showed that Miss Miller polled troduce a measure to that effect, 1.209 votes-224 more than her her tuition represents a real sacri-

commending that the federal gov- sons were injured today when a ernment make some provision for police scout car, speeding to re-imbursing counties for lands answer a false alarm of a bank taken over by the federal govern- holdup, hooked bumpers with anment as national forests. Some other automobile, rolled over

> Injured were Patrolman Matthew A Preisz, 33, and Edward

alarm was set off accidentally

### Payrolls Increased

Lansing, Dec 20 (P)-A survey (D) of Gogebic county. Arthur by the department of labor and the middle one third. On account or later. While president of Wickman (R) of Menominee industry today showed an inrepresentatives at present are in compared with October. The em- 185

that they would agree upon the The department estimated the weekly carnings at

#### FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"But I can't tell you what's in it! I promised Fan I wouldn't tell anybody what she's giving her boy friend.'

### 'Cursed Isle' Settlers Send Desperate SOS AWAITS SEAMEN

sent an urgent call to all ships aboard at Diibouti. flying the tri-color in the Indian volcanic Isle of St Paul, where 48 left. It left the Isle of Reunion, souls clung desperately to life east of Madagascar, to sail for St. through a raging storm.

picked up by the American ama-known teur radio operator, E. R. Gibson, in Bremerton, Wash., disond tragedy on St. Paul-the rible Indian Ocean storms. 'Cursed Isle.

The story began at Saint Malo, tapped out this message: France, where 33 would-be colon-

women-wives of men aboard the partment in Washington, which! ship and one painter—all wrote passed it on to the French govern- braving heavy seas, landed with that quarrels had broken out on ment via the Cruiser U. S. S.

still a mystery in Paris. A French naval communique Paris

or lobster fishing of trouble was sent to Saint Ma- amateur intercepted the call. He

the expedition At least three of the women ranean. vere known to have left at Djinext port. Whether the other istration of the French island of three remained aboard as the Madagascar, off Africa's east trawler continued southward was coast, to communicate with St.

Paris. Dec. 20 (A) - France said a native crew was taken

The trawler next touched at Ocean and appealed to other craft Madagascar, off Africa's east today to rush aid to the isolated coast, and more crew members Paul on Sept. 12. What happened A feeble SOS flashed half on that trip to those who remainway around the world to be ed with the expedition was not

distress call from St. Paul, the bay, 30 miles from where the moclosed a new chapter of a sea sa- message indicating the colonists torship Patterson grounded durga of mutiny and misery which had reached the island and settled ing a storm eight days ago. began one morning last May and there, using their ship for shelter new threatens to end with a sec- in St. Paul's bay, swept by ter-

The colony's radio operator "SOS St. Paul Island, Indian reach Lituya bay tomorrow. ists, including six women, left Ocean, Bad weather. Exhausted last may aboard L'Isle Bourbon coal. Will Madagascar please call

By July they had reached Port | Twelve thousand miles away, in The crew members and the relayed it to the U. S. Navy de-Omaha, stationed in the Mediter-

The ministry of colonies acted bouti, French somaliland, the immediately, cabling the admin-Paul, send aid and report to

### No Room for 'Idle Rich' At Blackburn College pital. McDowell and Johnson left for Seattle.

BY JOSEPH A. RAWLINGS Carlinville, Ill., Dec. . . (AP) The signs around the campus tell strenuous for young womenand Mrs. W. E. Miller, 135 West the visitor it is Blackburn col- such as a heavy dish washing job

> "ldle rich please keep out." For no one who is lazy and no

her way by 15 hours of manual work for part pay for an educaendeavor every week may matri- tion, and thereby. Dr. Hudson

the scraping together of his or get something for nothing. high scholastic ability is welcomed but among adults as well as a Blackburnian.

It is not that Dr. William M. worse all the time. Hudson, 66-year-old president of

The senators and representa- E. Wahler, 34, street car passen- Hudson, keen-eyed and energetic, do well and willingly the tasks asdiscussed the educational philos- signed to them. This is a contri- tent of its predation, combined ophy behind the college today. Must Rank High

"Some 3,000 to 4,000 high school graduates." he said, "write graduate of the school as a living on the bobeat, it is not protected. to Blackburn each year regarding example of the work philosophy of quirements. They must rank in informant said, to find him workthe upper one third of their high lng twelve hours a day. school class or be able to pass an intelligence test if they rank in of the limited housing facilities it Waynesburg college in his native

Declaring there was a high de- and doing the hardest kind of lagree of correlation between scho- bor for a year and a half. He lastic ability and success in later accepted the presidency of Blacklife, Dr. Hudson said that high burn in 1912. Blackburn was school pupils who rank in the bankrupt then, but it had two asupper one third of their classes sets that appealed to the "dirt are "both industrious and telli- farmer"-rich soil and a charter gent." Those in the lower one that freed it from taxation. third are usually "lazy and stupid." he added. "and we feel that average of \$1,000 a week for the intelligent and industrious Blackburn, whose endowment offer the best material for good now totals \$1,000,000.

itizenship. Only the teachers are on Black- Coyotes Account ourn's payroll All the other work is done by the students themselves under direction of a student work committee. Two and a half hours of manual labor

a day is required. The boys did all the common labor on the five new college buildings including a recently completed \$60.000 gymnasium. assisted by union workmen from the town of Carlinville, with whom they worked side by side.

pass a rigid physical examination and all work considered too girls' dormitory-is done by boys. Trade Work for Study

By helping the college reduce help themselves cut their own ed-None unwilling to work his or ucational costs by trading hard said, tend to defeat the idea "all

situation is serious and is getting

In Bad Smash-Up this co-educational junior college, "should start a self-help plan in has any quarrel with the rich - a college for the rich, but so many that class. It's merely that he ly unaccustomed to working with of helping boys and girls who college would meet up with many son have everything but money- to problems not found in a college dents have been taught to work Seated at his desk, fresh from through childhood, and come to a quail hunting expedition. Dr. college prepared by experience to bution to society that is immeasureable."

Dr. Hudson was described by a About half of them which he is such a staunch advo-He is a firm believer in the the

ory life may well begin at forty to the farm where he was born Since then he has raised an

### For 95 Per Cent Of Bounty Payments

Lansing. Dec. 10.- More than 95 percent of the money paid out by the state on bounties this year cent for coyote pelts, records of the department of conservation;

Fewer wolves are turned in for bounty because Lobo is growing All students are required to scarce in Michigan. A bounty al-

# **RESCUED PARTY**

Shipwrecked Group Hope for Juneau, Alaska, Christmas

Juneau, Alaska, Dec. 20 (AP) Juneau by Christmas" was the who hiked along the bleak Alaskan coast today toward a rescue tion to a future commission." Today, however, there came a party awaiting them at Lituya

While two survivors, rescued by airplane yesterday, boarded steamer here for Seattle, the others prepared to spend another night in a beach camp. They may

Inured to hardship after a week in a cold, rain-swept camp near o settle St. Paul, where their us. We hope for help. Confirm. their wrecked vessel, the 16 releader had obtained a monopoly We forty-eight aboard He-Bour-maining survivors were being guided by Nels Ludwingson, a Said, from where the first news Bremerton, Wash., an American drunkenness charge because of his familiarity with the country.

At Lituya bay a rescue party from the coast guard cutter Haida supplies for the seamen. Two navy planes from the Sitka base reached Lituya, bringing an officer and three enlisted men with food and medical suplies.

The coast guard said a land party probably would leave Lituva bay to meet the approaching seamen

Pilot Sheldon Simmons of Juneau flew to the wreck scene yesterday, left Ludwingson, and brought out Chief Engineer Clair McDowell and Third Mate Steve Johnson. After a night in a hos-

#### State Fire Fighters All Laid Off After 1938's Long Season

Lansing, Dec. 16 .- All fire wardens and towermen are now off the payroll of the department of conservation until sometime one who is wealthy is permitted its own expenses, the students next spring after having served through one of the longest forest fire seasons on record.

Although the majority of wardens and towermen left their regular posts in October, many were None who cannot establish that too prevalent today" that one can placed on law enforcement work and eliminate three sentences and held ready for fire call well which said: "It should be possible "This idea," he said, "is not into November in order to pre- to provide for: The selection of fice and none who can't prove only too prevalent among youths serve at least a skeleton organ- more highly qualified judges; towermen and wardens are moved from the payroll Oct. 15, but this year serious fire hazards developed during the fall and continued well into November. The danger was not considered to be over until the fall drouth was has dedicated his own life and their hands, and, lacking the in- broken by scattered snow and the work of the college to the job centive to work for gain, such a rain the first part of the deer sea-

> the legislature when this species began to decline in number and when question arose as to the exwith demands from sportsmen who enjoy bobcat hunting. However, although there is no price

Predatory animal contracts issued up to Oct. 1 this year tocannot meet the scholastic re- cate. It is not uncommon, the talled 1,323 on which bounties amounting to \$22,970 were paid. Included in the take were 1.293 coyote hides and 30 wolf hides. The coyotes were made up of 487 males, 4266 females and 380 pups. Thirteen of the wolves were males, 10 were females and

#### CIVIL SERVICE AND FINANCES TO BE SIFTED

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ward C. Kemp, legal advisor to Governor Murphy, a member of the executive committee and chairman of a sub-committee to revamp the report in some respects.

Kemp declared, "we want to remember we are not making defihope of 16 shipwrecked seamen nite recommendations but rather are recommending courses of ac-The report as adopted recom-

mended the creation by the legislature of a commission of inquiry to study the state's government and report by 1941. Party System Criticized The state's election system was criticized on several counts by the

report, which suggested that legisative reapportionment be adopted to effect more even representation between rural and urban districts. It also declared that the present party system opens the way for control by minority groups and, in trapper released from a city jail general, places too great a burden on the voters.

"Some of the results of this burdensome system are obvious: Popular participation in many elections is low, especially in primary elections; the vote for candidates for lesser offices is frequently only one-third to one-half as large as for the more important offices; the ballot is so large that it is difficult to handle in the votng booth x x x; some of the minor offices are often filled by default; and unqualified candidates may be elected in the confusion, the report added

Too Much Duplication The commission recommended study of the possible advantages of a one-chamber legislature; the easibility of extending the governor's term from two years to three or four and of arming him with greater authority, and the appointment of some now elective Norwegian Royalty officials by the governor.

The report pointed to the multiplicity of agencies collecting state taxes and fees and suggested the possible consolidation of some of these bureaus. It recommended a thorough study of creating a department of finance directly responsible to the governor.

The commission included a new clause calling for the consideration of a state code for dependent, delinquent and defective children. emergency. Ordinarily greater security of tenure for the qualified judge; adequate means of removing a judge unfit for office, and, possibly, some plan of retirement for judges of long ser-

After considerable debate, a clause calling for "increasing the information about popular measures (on the ballot) through a descriptive pamphlet published at state expense" was eliminated and so was paid for bobcats in past another was substituted which years but this was removed by recommended a study of providing the public with impartial information on referenda measures.

FRY ALL THROUGH

Lansing. Dec. 20 (AP)-Edward Fry. Democratic state chairman, told his party's central committee to seek another leader to-

"I do not intend to become a candidate for reelection." Fry said flatly in discussing the spring convention which will name his successor. The statement revived speculation over the possibility of a wide-open light for the party's helm.

Earlier speakers rebuked "individualists" who conducted their

#### campaigns for office apart from the state central committee. "Let's not have individual campaigns, let's have one party campaign," said National Committeeman Edmund C. Shields in discussing preparations for the spring elections. Shields stressed

er, in or out of office." Mrs. Clara Van Auken of De troit, national committeewoman, Mrs. James H. McDonald of Ypsilanti, state vice chairman, also urged the centralization of party

the need for organization, and

urged Democrats to "pull togeth-

Whip Hand Needed

"It's the party, not personalities, that counts," Mrs. McDonald "We need a leader with a whip to control county committtees. One pocketbook would be an excellent thing in a campaign."

The state central committee awarded Flint its spring convention, which will choose a party chairman and candidates to the of regents, one on the state board instruction. A rival bid was submitted by Mayor George H. Welsh of Grand Rapids, host city to the party's fall convention.

The spring state convention will take place on February 18. two weeks after the county conventions.

The report of Andrew J. Belanclosed a cash balance of \$1,057 in he committee's name and \$11.071 n unpaid bills, as of November 30. Belanger reported total operating disbursements of \$25,974; between May 1 and November 30 and receipts of \$27,032 during the same period.

The principal item among the disbursements was \$5.467 for newspaper advertising. Another \$5.082 went for payrolls and \$1. 795 for radio.

### To Visit President

Washington, Dec. 20 (A)-The state department today announced that the Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway had accepted the invitation of President and Mrs. Roosevelt to be their guests at Hyde Park on a visit here next April.

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#### INLAND STEEL MINERS STAGE ANNUAL PARTY

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of an Indian. Recent fathers received reminders of their new du-

Among the honored guests was Captain Charles Miron, now of the Penn mine in Vulcan. Mich., one of the best beloved mining men in the Lake Superior district. Four years ago he instituted the underground Christmas

Since then, he has been party. transferred to Vulcan, but annually he makes the trip to Ishpeming to be with "the boys" at their Christmas party. He got up at 3:30 o'clock this morning and drove 100 miles because his "boys" wanted "Captain Charlie" at the party.

R. L. Wahl, manager of the state supreme court, two on the land Steel company, commenting state board of agriculture, two on on the party, today said: "We feel it is much worth while. of education and one candidate stand together, all the petty diffor state superintendent of public ferences of their everyday life forgotten, men joined together in common observance of a season that knows nor draws any line between race and religion.

"The gifts, it is true, strike a lusty not, but it is a man's event and although the recipient is getting a first-class kidding, it is done in the spirit of the occasion. ger, secretary and treasurer, dis- It's a he-man's way of showing sentiment and we would not have it otherwise

"The Inland Steel company is truly grateful to Captain Charles Miron for his inspiration in starting this event and as long as the men want it they can look forward to this underground Christtree and fellowship it brings to them during the Christmastide.

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### JURORS CHOSEN FOR NEW TERM

Circuit Court to Open ing Christmas program Monday Christmas Programs Held January 9; Calendar Is Ready Soon

Jurors for the January term of circuit court were chosen yestertay at the office of County Clerk P. A. LeClaire.

The next term of court will open January 9 with Judge Frank A. Bell of Negaunee presiding. Jurors are not required to report until January 10, however.

The court calender is expected to be completed within a few days. The list of jurors is as follows: Agnes LeMarb, Garden town-

Oscar Niemi, Maple Ridge town-

Jeanette Thibault, Masonville township. Nick Guemenden, Nahma town-

Charles Walker, Wells township. Augusta J. Beery, Escanaba.

first precinct. Samuel A. Wollen, Escanaba, second precinct. John F. Cory, Escanaba, third

precinct. Leslie O'Meara, Escanaba, fourth precinct. Charles Bonamer, Escanaba.

fifth precinct. Joseph Feller, Escanaba, sixth Paul Poquette, Escanaba, seventh precinct

Antoinette Mason, Escanaba, eighth precinct. Lawrence Gross, Gladstone, first

John Holm, Gladstone, second precinct. Edna Ambeau, Gladstone, third

precinct. Gasper Page, Gladstone, fourth precinct

Josephine Gereau, Baldwin township. Mrs. Henry Boyle, Bark River bara Semer is the teacher.

township. Magnus Jacobson, Bay de Noc township. Raymond DeMoss, Brampton fourth grade.

township. Levi Martin, Cornell township. Harold F. Gustafson, Ensign

Lea F. Sharkey, Escanaba town-Knute Leivdal, Fairbanks town-

Jerry Fenlon, Ford River town-

Albert Tatrow, Garden town-

L. L. Molloy, Maple Ridge town-Julia Flinn. Masonville town-

Jacob Landis, Nahma township. Rachel Groos, Wells township. Fredrica Defnet, Escanaba, first precinct.

John A. Fisher, Jr., Escanaba, precinct. Peter Koster, Escanaba, third fifth precinct

### Franklin Republic

school children were guests of the Franklin Republic at an interest-Opening with the Salute-to the

Parents and friends of the

Flag and the reciting of the school creed, led by Tommy Cleary, the program held the interest of the audience throughout. The kindergarteners, under the

direction of Miss Margaret Bezold. their teacher, sang "Merry Christmas." Margie Meehan sang the first verse and Michael Rogers the second of "Birthday of Jesus." "The Christmas Fairy and

Scrooge," a one-act play, was very ably presented by the fifth graders. They were directed by Miss Lorene Whaley. A plano duet by Joan Sullivan

and Katherine Perrin was the contribution of Miss Dorothy Rose's third grade Pupils of Miss Florence East-

wood's first grade sang "Silent Night" and "Away in a Manger." Jane Holderman and Robert Tatro recited Christmas poems Mrs. Josephine Campbell's room

presented a clever little play entitled "Santa's Workshop."

The Franklin school orchestra. under the direction of Frank Karas, played four numbers: "Speed Our Republic," "Come, Thou Almighty King," "Christmas," and "Silent Night."

Second Grade Project dolls to the audience each child their part of the program with a son, "Christmas Is Near."

"A Christmas Dream." a oneact play, was presented by the children of Mrs. Laura Riley's

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### Has Yule Program SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR HOLIDAYS

This Week In City. County Units

this afternoon for the annual Kindles. Christmas and New Year's hollary 4.

held their annual Christmas pro- ert McKindles of Hancock. grams this week with the traditional exchange of gifts and distribution of candy.

Escanaba to their respective homes will be as follows: will begin this evening.

Immediately upon resumption of school sessions on January 4. students and teachers at the junfor and senior high schools will begin preparing for the semester Recitation-Grades 4, 5 examinations. The first semester ends January 27.

#### COMMUNICATION

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT The spirit of Christmas is something rare and precious. Much ger allowance for Christmas we, that passes for Christmas spirit forget even to look for this spirit and burial made there. Children of the second grade is not the real thing. It isn't the in others, and lose the art of expresented an unusual number, the spirit of stimulated business with pressing it. ourselves. result of a Chirstmas project. This "Santa Claus Lane," with deco-number was called "Christmas rated streets, and loud-speakers let us definitely endeavor to ex-Each child, aided by the "blasting." It isn't the spirit of emplify, little simple acts, the real teacher, Miss Denise Quinlan, had the crowded stores, filled with Christmas spirit, which breathes made a doll of newspapers and tired customers and weary clerks. good-will and true joy into the dressed it to represent some fa- It isn't the spirit of the round of boisterous, frantic rush of shopmous person or to represent some social engagements, where one ping, cooking, feasting, worshipcountry. As they showed their family tries to outdo the other in ping, and in general celebrading Michigan every day. Over 7,000 told in his own words what his public place, where hilarity and year. Christmas stands for the doll was to represent. They closed wild orgies hide selfishness, pride, birth of Jesus Chirst. He came to mural sport during the last school The sixth grade sang "Lead On, spirit of the routine and tradition mas. O Star of Bethlehem." Mrs. Bar- of churchly celebrations, be it ever so well approved and glorified by age-old acceptance.

The spirit of Christmas is found here and there throughout these fields of well-established activity. The program closed with the It comes in small puffs, and is singing of Christmas carols by the sometimes not recognized until school glee club under the direc- after its elusive aroma has been tion of Miss Gertrude Lund. The dispensed by the breezy winds of numbers they sang were: "O Holy Christmas bustle. A visit out of Night," "We Three Kings of the beaten path to the lonely ac-Orient Are," and "The Birthday quaintance; a little thoughtful help to someone whose Christmas consists chiefly in increased work Approximately 1,123,600,000 and responsibility behind the scenes; a telephone call to friends who have moved away and miss the old town; any little token that rises above the usual exchange of gifts into the realm of individualized and sympathetic remembrance -these are the things that convey the Christmas spirit. They cost so little in actual cash, but Mae Goodman, Escanaba, fourth they cost so much of genuine love and sympathy, that most of us are not able to give that kind of

gifts to our large list of friends

### Schaffer Schools Closing Today For Holiday Season

Schaffer, Mich., Dec. 20 Schaffer schools will close Wednesday night for the annual Public schools of Escanaba and Wednesday, January 4, it was anmany county schools will close nounced by Principal Robert Mc-

Teachers spending the holidays days. A majority of the schools at their respective homes are: will reopen on Wednesday, Janu- Adele Pineau of Rapid River, Ruth Gauthier of Bark River, A majority of the schools have Fred Morin of Schaffer and Rob-

The annual Christmas program will be presented in the basement Mrs. Colin Greene, died on Thursof the Sacred Heart church Wed-The exodus of teachers from nesday evening at 8 o'clock. It

> "How Do You Do" Recitation -1. 2 Grades 'Snow Flakes": Drill--Grades

"For The Christmas Pudding" "Happy School Days": strel) --- Grades 6, 7, 8

"The Little Christmas Tree (Song)-Kindergarten, Grades 1

Tap Dancing - Joyce Ann La-

The danger is, that, for our mea-

As Christmas approaches closer, "ritz." It is not the spirit of the the most popular holiday of the unhappiness and sin under a show hallow our activities. It is His year, of merry-making. Nor is it the spirit that is the spirit of Christ-

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Candle Drill-Grades 3, 4 "On The Good Ship, Lollypop" Song-Louise Auger, Therese Fil-

Dickens' "Christmas Carol": Play- Grades 9, 10 "And The Inn Was Crowded That Night": Recitation (In French : - Madeleine Nontelle

"Goodnight" -- Kindgarten. The kindergarten, first and second grades are under the di-Christmas holidays, reopening on rection of Ruth Gauthier; grades 3. 4. 5 -Adele Pineau; grades 6. 7, 8-Fred Morin: and grades 9 10-Robert McKindles.

#### Former Resident Of Fayette Dies

Fayette, Mich.-Ladonis Mc Cauley of Appleton, Wis., son of day December 15, at his home in Appleton, Wis., following a six years' illness. A heart allment was the cause of death.

Mr. McCauley spent his childhood and early manhood in Fay-

Surviving him are his widow. one daughter, Vivie, and one son Kenneth; his mother, and the following brothers and sisters: Uriel McCauley and Mrs. Rita Bernthy of Cheboygan, Mich.; Mrs. Anna Yeaster of Davison, Mich.; Hubert McCauley of Fayette; Mrs. Ruth Killoran of Sturgeon Bay, Wis. and Miss Bertha McCauley of

Services were held in Appleton

Mrs. Greene, who was called to Appleton when his condition hecame critical, was with him for a week before his death.

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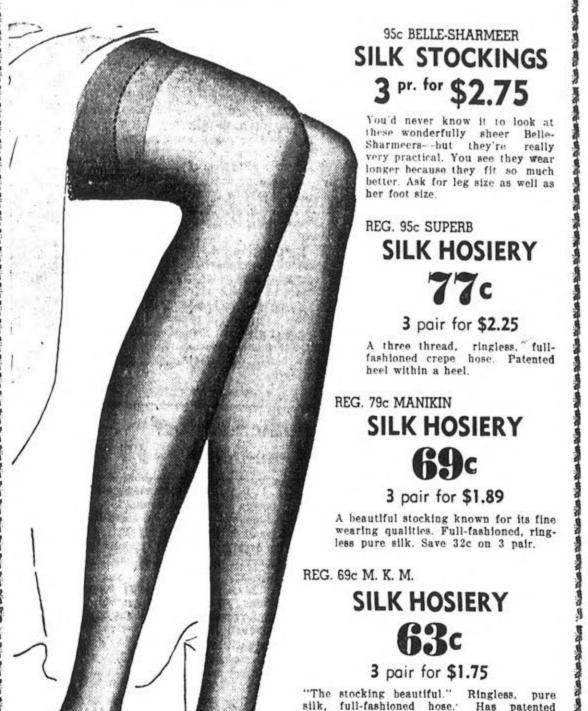
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#### Here and There

ture forth upon the lakes and streams. which are as yet covered by only a thin cuts and balanced budgets. layer of ice, were emphasized in the news reports of four deaths by drownings in Wisconsin. Closer to home, a tragedy was the head of the bay and arrived in time potent than mere vote-getting shibboleths. to rescue a 12-year-old boy, who had fallen through the ice into deep water. Escanaba and other communities soon will be building ice rinks, which will furnish A this distance it appears that Police Commissioner Valentine of New York an opportunity for enjoyment of skating City has his sights down when he sternly without any drowning risks. It would be safer to wait for a few days.

The state highway department has announced that it will resume the sanding he had in mind confused with a simple, of highway pavements this winter to promote traffic safety. Snow removal is not will. the only problem facing the maintenance crews in the winter season. Ice-covered pavements have been the cause of many automobile accidents in past years, and the best preventative has been found to their favorite policeman somehow and be the simple process of scattering sign suffer no qualms of conscience. on the right-of-way. It is a service that is creatly appreciated by the motoring pub- old Scrooge. Your men won't be corrupted lie, however.

When American business has been devoting so much effort to promote public appreciation of their contribution to the welfare of human society, it is somewhat disconcerting to have its fine record blemished by the crooked operations of such super-swindlers as F. Donald Coster of the McKesson & Robbins company. Coster was one of those individuals, who resorted to any means to get his greedy fingers upon the almighty dollar. The story of his career reveals that he seemed to pre- filed a report in relation to the CIO atfor making his fortune by foul tactics, al- tempt to organize Newberry. Michigan. though he apparently possessed sufficient along its accustemed method of handling ability to make a good honest living. For- labor situations. tunately, Coster's past caught up with in an attempt to organize every counhim, and he died an ignoble death, caused try woodsman, 25 Clo ing exposed as the low-down crook that he ments, and, true to their word, later re-

The schedule of carnivals and other winter sports events to be held in Upper Peninsula communities during the season has been announced by the Development Bureau It is an impressive list, and indicates that this northern part of the state has tefinitely become winter sports conscious. Making the most energetic bid for recognition as winter resorts just now are Ishpeming. Marquette and Iron Mountain. who have been working since early summer to have ski trails and slides and other facilities available for the season. The Chiwanker Road have recognized these three communities by listing them in their folders and other advertising as places where winter sports fans can find the accommofations they desire.

contention that the silvery smelt has been damages and reinstate the Reds. robbing other species of lake fish of their food supply, but instead subsists on Mysis, of which there is a plentiful supply. On could be said in their favor. That is never the other hand, the smaller smelt are being used as food by the lake trout, a facfor which may eventually result in the increase of the trout population in Lake written as to completely pull the curtain Michigan and elsewhere Dr Van Oosten siderable commercial value, especially during the winter months. The findings of of monstrosity but a system that can never Dr. Van Oosten and other experts tend to bring respect or prestige to labor decisions prove that the smelt is a blessing rather simply because it fails of authority to than a curse

#### War's Costs

WHILE the economic aspects of war are. by no means its most significant and

which was to have been something in the to us for proof that we can solve new and nature of a pleasant military interlude, de- perplexing problems without bitterness signed to gain rich holdings, with a mini- and factionalism, by the time-honored pants. mum of effort and sacrifice, Japan's fin- democratic methods of tolerance, self-reances were in a precarious condition. In traint and compromise. They look to us fact, one of the incidental purposes of the for leadership in matters of social reform Chinese invasion was a diversion of the and the attrainment of a higher standard minds of the Japanese people from their of living for underprivileged people. They won't help. domestic trials.

time allowed for the accomplishment of ian methods in avoiding waste and inertia into years and the end is not in sight. The They look to us for a larger interest in most recent news from Tokio is that Ja- the world's affairs beyond our borders, for pan is spending \$4,000,000 a day for the recognition of our own inescapable interconduct of its undeclared war in China est in the preservation of international immensely. Did him good to see the wait-

which will be the largest in the Empire's history, will be \$1,350,000,000 for the adventure in imperialism

It is of such national policies that revolutions are made. There is nothing in the prospect at present to suggest that Japan Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at is not committed interminably to warfare to postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act in China, whose armies are defeated and

#### Road To Prosperity

WHEN Edsel Ford and other outstanding executives told a Senate committee that lower taxes would go a long way tow ard promoting industrial recovery, emphasis was placed upon a point that commands nationwide attention

Tax payments on the part of industry are drawn from funds that otherwise would be used for wages, increased em-\$5.00 ployment, productive expansion and capital improvements of all kinds. To pour excessive sums into the Government's cofers is to curb the very processes that work for industrial health

As an incentive to business, no factor DANGERS confronting skaters who ven- could possibly surpass reduced governmental spending, with its corollaries of tax

And let no one hold the Federal Gov ernment alone responsible. States, counties and municipalities, too, can aid the averted when a Masonville man heard the upward trend of American industry by screams of children along the shores at making economy and tax reduction more

#### Mr. Valentine's Taboo

warns his men that they must refuse Christmas gifts from civilians.

The commissioner would seem to have police discipline or morality or whatever

Furthermore the taboo on gifts defeats whatever purpose it might have by encouraging subterfuge. You can bet that plenty of citizens will get their gifts to

Come, now, Mr. Valentine, don't be an by a few tokens of appreciation from the citizenry.

#### Other Editors' Comments

THE N. L. R. B. IN UPPER MICHIGAN (Green Bay Press-Gagette)

The National Labor Relations board has

The upon Newberry and demanded that money-making career of this arch-swindler principal industry, a lumber company, has no features that would inspire Amer. close down until the demands made upon ican youth. He knew how to make money, it were adjusted satisfactorily. Failing to it is true, but he did not enjoy his wealth obtain a closing order the organizers debecause he lived in constant fear of he. clared they would be back with reinforceturned with a young army of 200 that had been picked up in other towns. But the residents of Newberry turned out, too, and drove the invaders out

> Before this rough house business ended a building was wrecked because it was said to house some Reds. The CIO invaders did not leave entirely without scalph either. They did a lot of wrecking of their

But in entering this situation and for the purpose of adjusting and placating it. the NLRB, even if entirely impartial, restricted to such an extent that it can townspeople who support him and never against a worker however mistakenly the latter may have conducted himself. So the NLRB condemns the townsmen for defending their town, and particularly lashes them for destroying the Reds' hangout, a condemnation which was correct. been vindicated. Dr. John Van Oosten of townsmen, and what is just as stinging.

> that that ClO organizers have much that hired laborers. the sole problem in any controversy. For the other side must be conceded to have some rights, too. And when a law is so on the rights of one party while it just as completely overlooks the wrongful acts of another we not only have created a sort make those complete adjudications that can be called just.

#### THE DEMOCRATIC METHOD

(New York Times)

important phase, they are nevertheless a President Roosevelt did not overstate lactor to be considered when thought is the case when he said at Chapel Hill that given the whole broad and grisly subject, what the I nited States does or fails to do Primarily, war is horrible because it des. in the next few years will have a larger troys life, causes intense human suffering, influence on the course of history than produces maimed and mutilated bodies most of us can now conceive, "We are not and inspires burning hatred. But the mater only the largest and most powerful democrial losses arising from war are not to be racy in the whole world, but many other democracies look to us for leadership that Even before the venture into China, world democracy may survive." They look look to us to demonstrate that democratic But the brief excursion of a month, the methods are quite as efficient as totalitar-

### World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .-- No place in the ther of Associated Press Leased Wire News defeated but whose people are never beat- world has increased its cotton production The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it comes, will not be a pleasant experience of Sao Paulo, Brazil. This Brazilian State for Japan. producing region, but indications point to a rapid decline in coffee production and a corresponding increase in the growth of

The State occupies an area slightly less than the combined areas of Alabama and Mississippl, or some 61,000,000 acres. with a population of approximately 7.120,-000. With many inducements to imigrants, the population is much on the increase.

The annual average cotton production of the State until five years ago was only 46,000 bales. This was less than 10 per cent of all cotton grown in Brazil. Since that time the yearly cotton yield has averaged 785,000 bales, or more than 45 per cent of all cotton grown in the country. The annual average yield is approximately 2350 pounds of ginned cotton, which compares favorably with many cotton- growing areas in the United States.

Compared with cotton production in other countries, especially in the United States, this total production in one of Brazil's twenty States is not high. The interest to American cotton growers lies in the expansion of cotton acreage by competitive countries, especially where labor

Pasture land and soil formerly used for corn, rice, beans, and other crops has been turned into cotton fields. Moreover, in many instances cotton is being grown between the rows of coffee trees. one half to three-fourths of the present acreage in the State is timberland and brushland cleared expressly to grow cotton. The western timber region covers about one-third of the area of the State, and the soil is excellent for cotton. Land values have almost doubled in the last few years. Space and more space for cotton seems to be the slogan.

Unlike many regions of the United States, the land in the State of Sao Paulo. Brazil, is extremely mellow -in fact so mellow in many places that a crop of cotton may be grown by use of hoes, not plows. Even pasture lands for the most part, are not plowed but prepared for cotton by hoeing. This helps to increase production without a large outlay of capital and is a factor that appeals to a large class financially limited.

-ACREAGE INCREASING-As an example of how rapidly the large farm acreage has been transferred to the production of cotton from other crops, one farm increased its acreage in the last four years from 108 acres to 900 acres, one from 300 acres to 1000 acres, and one from 180 acres to 3425 acres. Throughout

the State the same ratio of expansion in

cotton growing may be seen. several instances in the number of cattle grazed. On one coffee plantation in the old coffee belt of the State, more than on former pasture land. The owner reduced the number of his cattle from 800 to 300. One-half of one tract of land containing 21,000 acres purchased a few rears ago for cattle grazing has been converted to cotton production. These examples illustrate the transformation of

The expansion of cotton acreage is duc primarily, to the fact that prices of cotton and returns from it have been more 41 Gutenberg Bibles, or parts of rice and cattle. The relation of cotton i cant. Relatively high cotton prices have attracted labor, land, and capital from coffee growing to cotton production

land from various uses to the production

Brazilian coffee growers have received less than \$2.00 per 132-pound bag for hogs? E. M. their coffee crop. Last year market prices were obtainable for only 70 per cent of the coffee crop. The flow to the market is The lowly much-persecuted smelt has the lumber company all misconduct of the also controlled by the Brazilian Government. Hence, on a compartive basis, cotthe U.S. Bureau of Fisheries refutes the orders the lumber company to pay all ton is more profitable to grow than coffee. This is not only true of the coffee sible to say whether the amount. Now it may be so far as we know growers themselves, but equally true of reported was actually paid. Good not members of the Delta County

> The status and opportunity of cotton workers, either as cash or share tenants. are superior to conditions of coffee work ers. Many Brazilian laborers contend that breeder is willing to pay. cotton has provided a greater opportunity for workers and their families than has any other agricultural activity. Although present conditions of workers are extremely plain and primitive, satisfaction , prevalls, since employment in cotton fields affords more money-making opportunities than may be had in the cultivation of coffee. Present wage of farm laborers by the day is approximately 35 cents. United States currency. Wages paid cotton pickers are equivalent to about 50 cents per 100 pounds of unginned cotton. American farmers cannot compete with this low lahor standard

ance on our part of those responsibilities which fall logically to a great world pow-

Some people believe the election indicates the time has come for the vested interests to put on their second pair

One of the delightful things about the over out of a population of 122(- research division. world crisis is that no country seems to 775,047. be suffering from anything that credit

This year's agricultural school graduate has gone to raising striped pigs to proall the purposes contemplated, is running in the management of public business. duce the striped pigskins for use on the

A night club patron enjoyed a holdup and that included in the 1939 budget, law and order, and for a gradual accept- ers with their hands up, instead of out.

#### White House Mail



#### 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. What are the industries of Juneau, Alaska? R. E. F.

uneau, the tegritorial capital of Ireland. are lumber mills, marble works, meat packing and concrete halibut, herring, and cod), and city Thursday morning. dairy farming.

three long blasts of the whistle? Grabowski.

A Three long blasts of steamof the same company as a salute. fined to seven families. farewell, or passing signal.

Q. How many original Gutenberg Bibles are there in existence today? K. T.

A. Dr. Valta Parma, of the Li brary of Congress, says there are such Bibles, known to be in existence today. There are only three printed on vellum, and these are nthe Library of Congress, Washington. D. C., the British Museum, London England and the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris, France,

O. What are the highest prices paid for bst registered breeds of

A. The Office of Swine Husbandry says that in a sale in transport, the Black Arrow, ar-Kansas City about 1921 or 1922 rived here. a Poland ('hina boar sold for \$5,-000, and a sow for \$2,000, Prices as high as \$10,000 have been reported for boars, but it is impos- ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beath. boar pigs at six months usually at \$35 to \$55, the prices depending on the blood lines represented members of the Red Cross. by the pig and the price the

tal State song? B. B.

A. Louisiana, by an act of her Legislature, approved on July 14. 1932, adopted as her official tion entitled Song of Louisiana. Stopher.

Q. What is meant by the Ming ynasty in China? L. F. S. governing family of China be-

lacquer of great beauty. Q. Among the centenarians in our country, which are the more

dians? H. J. F. A According to the statistics of 1930, there were 2467 Indians gross of their popularity, the ne- a support. a hundred years of age or over gatives are usually destroyed out of a population of 332,397. with the exception of one or two At the same time there were only that are kept for the files of the 3567 whites a hundred years or producing company and for the

stop when it is traveling at a ing at 45 miles per hour under nickel, and one-tenth per cent silmost favorable conditions with ver. the best brakes can stop in about 90 feet. Under good ordinary conditions it can, stop in about 150 across the Mississippi River? M. feet. This /latter figure corre- C.

### 20 Years Ago

Todays headlines-"Reductions On Railroad Rate Is Forecasted

By McAdoo. There are more Christmas packages going through the hands of post office clerks this year than there have been for several seasons past.

Dublin -Lord Mayor O'Neil tonext Monday for a public invita-A. The leading industries of tion to President Wilson to visit

Arthur Anderson, who has been mustered out at the Dunwoddy products plants, fishing (salmon, Institute, Minn., arrived in the

Miss Gertrude Meuller arrived Wednesday night from Milwau-Q. Why does a steamship give kee to visit with her sister, Mrs.

While there was a total of fifteen cases of influenza reported ship whistles are a courtesy sig- to Dr. A. J. Carleton, health offinal generally used by two ships cer yesterday, the cases were con-

Not a single nurse was regis tered at the city hall yesterday. despite the urgent request of the

city health officer. Rudolph Olson of the Students Army Training Corps has been discharged and is visiting at his

home in the city. Miss Flora Winegar of Milwau kee has arrived in the city to spend the holidays at the home had had a snootful of these ama- Governor Curley of Massachusetts.

Winegar New York-Three of five German sub chasers attacking an American transport were sunk in the Mediterranean by American destroyers two days later it was

Lieutenant Philip Beath arrived in the city Thursday morning for a brief visit with his par-People of Delta county who are

War Relief Association are not sell at \$50 to \$100, and sow pigs responding in great numbers to the invitation to volunteer as

feet stopping distance at 20 miles Q. Why has Louisiana no offi- per hour as contained in many local regulations.

Q. How many convictions did Thomas E. Dewey have while drop. State song the musical composi- prosecuting racketeers? H. B. M. A. Thomas Dewey had one ac-The words and the music of this quittal and 72 convictions in his were composed by Vashti R. two years as special prosecutor of rackets and racketeers.

O. Please give the order in which the Jalna series by Mazo Cap," he murmured. A. The Ming Dynasty was the de la Roche, should be read. D. B. A. They should be read in the ween 1368 and 1644. This dy- following sequence: Young Rennasty is notable for ceramics and ny. Jalna, White Oaks of Jalna, Finch's Fortune. Master of Jalna,

O. What happens to motion picnumerous, the white men or In- ture films after they are no longer used by theatres? H. M.

White Oak Harvest.

A. When pictures have run the

Q. Please tell me what dirigold Q. In what distance can a car is. T. J. S. A. The Bureau of Mines says speed of 45 miles an hour? M. H. that dirigold is an alloy of about A. The National Bureau of 90 per cent copper, 10 per cent Standards says that a car travel- aluminum, two-tenths per cent

Q. How many bridges are there

spends to the requirement of 301 A. There are more than 150.

#### New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-No one knew how many amateur cooks there were in these precincts until a local hostelry staged an amateur cooks' contest. And then there were more male candidates for the non-pro chefs' marathon than

go around. and the contest took two days in- dumping its surplus supplies. stead of one. Out of that cook's gomery Flagg, the dramaturgic ment warehouses-for 67 cents each. Achmed Abdullah and the stringpulling Tony Sarg. These boys get together often for stag cooking parties, informing their wives

to the billiard parlor, in order to keep the peace at home At such a gathering of the Hot Oven League the other night. there almost was an incident involving the Britisher, Mr. Ford. and an erratic Italian chef. seems the chef heard Mr. Ford

first that they are stepping around

teur antics by that time. "I quit." he cried. "There no such teeng as Canadian pepper.

Go home, let you meesus cook the sopper!" He was mollified when told that Cavenne pepper was the order. But nothing could diminish his claimed, would not even see him. disgust at the antics of rank amateurs muscling in on his venerable calling.

Oh, yes, some of these gentlemen also knit!

Little Too Short

Arkansas. The unit's stage man- scinded. ager, whose nautical experience is limited to the Staten Island Ferry, inquired of the deck captain where he was to hang the back-

"From the bridge, of course." directed the seaman. The manager rubbed his chin doubtfully as he gazed up at the nearby Williamsburgh span across the East

"Don't think it will reach,

The mounting of a new television aerial atop the Empire State Building almost caused a panic in the streets some 103 flights below the tower. For, in order to erect the criss-cross aerial at the topmost point of the skyscraper, a workman had to crawl to the outer wall and stand against it as The instant he was seen in that

position, fly-like from that height, pedestrians in the street were sure there was a man poised up there for a suicidal leap. The switchboard was deluged with warning calls from frantic spectators and traffic was tied up at There may be a room, a bed, the corner when a crowd congested the street, tensely awaiting Somewhere you are clothed and fed. the dramatic leap to death.

the workman, his perilous chore Even when his fortune ends, done, casually climbed back toward the terrace, scaled the ledge and went downstairs to wash up. Many a New Yorker went home

### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-Most amazing and amusing trial which has occurred in Washington in months concluded last week with the acquittal of Joe Silverman, famous Army underpants salesman, and others, in

the Army contracts scandal. Inside fact was that almost nobody wanted this trial to take place-least of all the Government. Too much dynamite was likely to be touched off in high places. That was why Frank Speicher, the star

witness, although first arrested in New York in 1934, was not called upon to testify for four years. That also may have been why the prosecution handled the defense with kid-glove courtesy. -CCC KIT-BAGS-

Behind-the-scenes story of the Army contract trial is better than fiction, and Illustrates the advantage of a two-party system. The New Deal had no effective opposition in 1933, and the purchase of supplies sometimes was a free and easy matter of dinner table conservation. Thus Basil O'Connor, law partner of the President, was able to walk in to see the late Louey Howe and sell the CCC, on behalf of a Brooklyn client, a quantity of tollette kit-bags at a price considerably higher than the Army was paying.

Naturally this annoyed Quartermaster General John L. DeWitt, who called up Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania. ex-Republican chairman of the Senate Military Committee and an old classmate of DeWitt's at Princeton, DeWitt him what the Democrats were getting away with

Senator Reed thereupon leaked the story to the Republican New York Herald Tribune, following it with an investigation

by the Senate Military Affairs Committee. At this point there enters upon the scene Joe Silverman, a second-hand clothing dealer in more Army underpants. raincoasts, shoes and tents than almost any man in the country.

-TWO APARTMENTS-

Joe Silverman had two apartments at the Wardman Park Hotel, one of which he rented to Senator Carey of Wyoming, a Republican member of the Military Affairs Committee. And by listening at the closet door in the adjoining apartment, Joe overheard Senate strategy discussed by Senator Carey and Assistant Quartermaster General Gibbons, supplied this advance strategy to the Democrats and thus contributed to the white-washing of the entire kit-bag deal.

Silverman previously had purchased from the War Department 500,000 raincoats for \$1.05 each and 100,000 for 5 cents each. He had also purchased a large quantity of Army underwear, with the day called a mass meeting for there were ovens or soupcons to understanding it would be sold only in foreign countries. This was in the Hoover So they rotated the matches days of disarmament, when the Army was

But now under Roosevelt, the Army be-Amateur Cooks whose member- gan to buy new supplies for the CCC, in ship includes the gag-inventor cluding raincoats, for which it was payir Rube Goldberg, the literary Ford as high as \$2.47. So Silverman offered to Madox Ford, the theatrical Cross sell back 50,000 Army raincoats which by Gaige, the artistic James Mont- he had never taken out of War Depart-

> General DeWitt, still irked, refused to buy them. He got an order from Harry Woodring, then Assistant Secretary of War forbidding the repurchase of Army

supplies except at this previous price. Silverman also had tried to sell his Army underwear to Haile Selassie in Ethionia and to Bolivia and Paraguay in the Chaco, but got nowhere. The world market for underwear was low. Meanwhile a Boston firm, equally stuck with Army call for "Canadian pepper," while underwear, had hired a Democratic Nathe was in the throes of putting Ional Committeeman from New Hamptogether a tasty dish and the chef shire. Bob Jackson, and a secretary of

> They succeeded in lifting the ban against selling the underwear in the United States---for that particular firm,

But Joe Silverman, though he hired Huev Long and John Costello, Democratic he had been misled by Ford's Committeeman from the District of Colrevealed here when officers of the heavy English accent and that umbia, as his attorneys, could get nowhere with Harry Woodring. Woodring, he

> Finally Silverman hired Ralph O'Nell of Topeka, Kansas, close friend of Woodring and partner of John Hamilton, now chairman of the Republican National Committee. After that, Silverman began to get what he wanted, O'Neil, apparently could A WPA vaudeville unit got it- accomplish things at the War Department, self into some difficulty around Silverman paid O'Neil a free of \$40,0% here when bade to perform for and immediately O'Neil got the the sailors aboard the battleship against domestic sale of the underwear re-

Some of the checks were paid to O'Neil and some to the firm of O'Neil and Hamil-

### Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch .

THINK ABOUT YOUR WEALTH Think about your wealth. You will Think about the things that fill Vault or granary or till,

Think about your lots, your lands. Think of matters made by hands. Wealth the simplest understands.

And, in thinking of your gain, Whether it be gold or grain, Oft so little may remain,

Oft so little may endure. You may think yourself as poor As the field mouse on the moor.

Yet there may be someone who

Loves you as the faithful do.

Someone very near to you. Be a roof above your head.

The tension was shattered when One may even have his friends.

There are things we lose by stealth, But you have your house, your health,

that day with nervous indigestion. And your loved ones-there's your wealth!

### FOLLO TO HEAD SWEDISH PLANT

Goodyear Has \$1,500,000 Tire Factory At Norhopping

Valentine L. Follo, Gadsden, Ala., a brother of Charles Follo Sr., Escanaba, will sail from New York on Jan. 4 on the S. S. Manhattan for Norhopping, Sweden, where he will be superintendent and general manager of the new Goodyear company factory.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Follo and two children, Bill Page and Shirley. Marshall, the oldest son, will remain at the University of Alabama, until he has completed his course in medicine.

Mr. Follo has signed a 10 year contract to remain in Sweden as manager of the new plant. He has been at the company's headquarters at Akron the last several months, making preparations for his new position.

Mr. Folle was born in Escanaba and was graduated from the high school here in 1910. Later, he entered Northern State Normal College at Marquette and finished his course at the University of Michigan. He served as principal of the Bark River and Wells schools following his graduation.

When the world war broke out, Follo joined the Army Engineers Corns and saw 18 months of active service in France. In 1919, ie entered the employ of the oodyear company at Akron, and ine years ago was appointed to an executive position at the Gads-

den plant. President P. W. Litchfield of the Goodyear Tire company sometime ago announced that the new Swedish factory cost \$1,500,000 to build and will have a capacity of 600 tires and 600 tubes a day. The plant is expected to be in production in the spring of 1939 to serve the Scandinavian countries.

#### Rapid River News

Corn Game Party

A corn game party will be held ning. December 22, under the sponsorship of Walter Cole Unit music. 301. American Legion. Rapid River. The public is invited.

Galapagos Islands are named for the giant tortoises which were no numerous there at one time. Galapago is the Span- ford, Conn., carol sing, ish word for tortolse.

A hippopotamus sinks to the bottom if killed in water.

#### Going to Sweden



Valentine L. Follo, formerly of Escanaba, has been transferred from the Gadsden, Ala., plant of the Goodyear Tire company to the general managership of the company's new factory in Norhopping, Sweden. He and his family waill sail for Sweden January 4.

#### Radio Around The Clock

Time is Central Standard New York, Dec. 20.-A new omment series having as its purpose "The Public Interest in Democracy" and presenting the views of differing newspaper writers will be started by WJZ-NBC at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

One of the speakers will be Mark Sullivan, classed as "conservative," while the other is Jay Franklin, "liberal." Each will give his opinion on the questions of the day, starting out with a general analysis of America's major problems as they see them. Other broadcasts are to take up each problem individually.

The pre-Christmas list for the day has been announced as: WEAF-NBC 12:15 One-act Christmas play, "The Woolly Lamb;" in the Legion hall Thursday eve- WEAF-NBC 5:30, Slovan singing society of New York in choral

> WABC-CBS 4:30, "The Visit of St. Nick." in Nila Mack's program, WJZ-NBC 2 from Berlin, part of the oratoria. "Te Deum." MBS-chain 5 Christmas carols from Chicago; MBS chain 8 Hart-

The Vatican at Rome contains 11,000 rooms and is the world's largest palace.

dergarten and first grade of the Hermansville school will present a

Christmas program 10 o'clock Friday morning. The group will sing two songs, 'Merry Christmas" and "Away in

Pupils At H'Ville

a Manger", and then will stage a play, "Mother Goose Toy Shop" The cast of characters for the play follows Old Mother Goose-Ellen Spauld-

Wee Willie Winkie-Emil Ayotte Bo-peep-Marlene Marana Boy Blue - Jackie Fletcher

Jack Be Nimble-George Desmar-

Little Miss Muffet-Joanne Maule Jack and Jill-Johnnie Kobasic, Judith Povolo

Little Jack Horner-Billie Dusterhoft Mistress Mary-Marian Fish Humpty Dumpty Edward Lohf

The Crooked Man George Farley Diddle Diddle Dumpling-Willard LaFave Baa Baa Black Sheep-Daniel

Deacon The Queen of Hearts Dolores Zenl

Simple Simon-Robert Christen-

The Pleman-Kenneth Christen- lic anxiety.

See Saw Marjorie Daw-Betty Kupsch, Roger Schuitz Soldier Boy-Ralph LaFave Sailor Boy-Norbert Landreville Bye Baby Bunting-Beverly Brunelle

Walking Doll-Joanne Helgren Talking Doll - Dorothy Ann Scholtz

Baby Doll-Marjorie Minarick The Swedish Doll-Berit Bern-

The Dutch Doll-Dona Marana Jack-in-Box-Kenneth Machalk Soloist-Alfonse LaCosse Store Keeper-Richard Swanson Customer-Arlyene Voeser Little Child-Rose Marie Savord The Fairy-Helen Faccio

The Big French Doll-Beverly Po-Santa Claus -- Jackie Marchaterre Carolers-Ralph LaFave, Mary Ruth Schultz, Ronald Barribeau. Rita Rollain, Lloyd Barribeau. Levio Malone, Matthew Gurgoll Arthur Schultz, Leron LaFave. Edward Ayotte, Mary Lou Simon-

MASS SCHEDULE

Midnight Mass-Engadine 8:00 o'clock Mass-Moran. 10:30 Mass-Trout Lake.

New Year's Day Masses - Trout Lake

Confessions-Saturday Dec. 24 Engadine-4:00 until 6:00 and 10:00 until 12:00 midnight. Moran-7:30 until 8:30 p. m. Trout Lake-Christmas Day-

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Engadine, Mich. - The Mass chedule for Christmas follows:

ich, David Faccio, Harold Holle, Melvin Poquette, Charles Raiche. Harry Yale, Howard Yale, Paul Dawson, Shirley Frisque, Barbara Furlick, Lester Poquette, Richard Song-"Silent Night"-(All)

### "The Island" Prepares To Welcome Sons And Daughters Of Erin Home

another Christmas season.

elers to St. James.

Christmas for Beaver Island's boughs. 450 year-round families loses none of its merriment by their Christmas day probably are little being cut off from the mainland. different from those on the main-The festivities, which start this land except that the conversation Sunday, will continue throughout is restricted to insular affairs and the coming week and will be is liberally sprinkled by a brogue climaxed by the big dance Christ- which four generations of Islandmas night at which the jigs and ers have not dulled. reels of old Ireland will be the favored numbers.

Known simply as "the island" to the hundreds of Irish families James Christmas night at which who made this place their home fiddlers will play tunes which since the dissolution of "King" were old in Ireland when Father James Strang's Mormon colony Marquette first landed on Beaver nearly a century ago. Beaver Is- Island 300 years ago. land conducts its affairs with indifference to the rest of Michigan. On Christmas the fishermen forget their nets and gather for reunions with those of their families who have moved to the mainland.

Starts Sunday Beaver Island's Christmas celebration starts Sunday with the annual bazaar in the Holy Cross parish house. This event attracts most of the homecoming throng and those who cannot attend invariably send gifts for distribution at the bazaar. One of the most incongruous sights at the hazaar will be the "fish pond" about which grizzled fishermen.

St. James, Beaver Island, Mich., who are accustomed to hauling 9:30 until 10:30 a. m. Dec. 17 (A)-"The island" pre- tons of mackinaw trout over the pared today to welcome home its sides of tossing tugs, gather to scattered sons and daughters for dangle lines attached to toy fish poles.

orated with pine wreaths and

The huge family dinners on

found in the big dance at St.

From Mainland For The Holidays

The homeward trail spans 351 Long before daylight Christmas fact that when a ladder leans miles of turbulent Lake Michi- morning the Islanders will begin against a wall, it forms a triangle, gan to reach this isolated village assembling at Holy Cross church, symbolical of the Trinity. A laywhere the hard-bitten fishermen just as they have each Christmas man would feel himself debarred observe Christmas in their own morning for the past 75 years, to from walking through so sacred manner. Frail fishing tugs and participate in solemn high mass. an arch. modern airplanes bring the trav- The church already has been dec-

All the gayety of an Irish Christmas celebration is to be

### Rising Demands Of Axis To Stage Program Powers Threaten Hopes Friday Afternoon For Appeasement Pact

price demands of the Axis powers ter Neville Chamberlain's project- waiting for peace to come." ed appeasement trip to Rome in

confront the British premier with kian crisis. hard problems in his "go-getting for peace" policy.

Italy and France into a friendship ther gestures to Hitler. agreement such as the newly ratified Anglo-Italian pact.

to a French protest.

cials meanwhile had 'to declare critics into his government. against transferring any colonial

Skepticism Increases Chamberlain's announcement of his proposed trip to Rome, followed quickly by the Italian dempolicy.

Czechoslovakian crisis already had Germany's strenuous drive to incut deeply into Chamberlain's clude all the Balkans in her own own conservative policy.

tem of the conservative whips in | Finding the road to early ap-

parliament held together heavy London,-(Correspondence of majorities for the government on the Associated Press)-Boosted vital foreign and defense issues.

Despite setbacks abroad and and insistent clamor in Britain criticism at home, however, Chamand France against meeting them berlain held firm to his determinathreaten failure for Prime Minis- tion against "sitting still and Another meeting with Chancel-

lor Hitler was believed to have Italy's avowal of claims to been first on Chamberlain's agen-French Tunisia and Corsica add- da for following up the personal ed to Germany's own campaign contacts he established with the for return of her war-lost colonies dictators during the Czechoslava-

The campaign against Jews in Germany stirred such resentment One of the objectives of the in England, however, that the Rome trip was to try to bring premier had to put off any fur-

Even before this Anglo-German relations had become strained by But the shouts of "Tunisia" the Nazi press and platform at and "Corsica" in the Italian cham- tacks, led by Hitler himself. ber of deputies after a recent against leading British critics of speech by Foreign Minister Count Chamberlain's foreign policy. Ciano further clouded relations They spared Chamberlain but embetween the two countries and led barassed him, nevertheless, for they constituted virtually a warn-Both British and French offi- ing to him against taking Nazi

Other developments in central territory to Germany to quell pub- Europe after the four-power peace France. of Munich were disquieting to many in England. These were:

Hitler's complete political and conomic subjugation of the onstrations foreshadowing possi- shrunken Czecho-Slovak replic; ble formal demands on France for his plans for abroad high road Colonial territory, increased skep- straight across Czechoslovakia to ticism of the premier's foreign the east; persistent reports he envisages control of a Ukrainian Pessimism over the results of state carved from eastern Czechothe Munich settlement of the slovakia, Poland and Russia; only the rigid disciplinary sys-

peasement with Germany blocked. Chamberlain turned to Premier Mussolini of Italy, who at much had invited him to Rome.

Immediate fears arose in some British quarters that he might be willing to make further conces-

These skeptics saw little to be gained from the trip unless he British sympathizers with gov-

ernment Spain feared the Premier direct the program. might agree to grant belligerent help in furthering the appeasement program with Hitler Belligerent rights would

Franco a strong weapon for starying out government Spain, Many British conservatives share the view of liberals that a Franco Nahma Thursday. victory would endanger further France.

The Tunisla and Corsica threats Escanaba Saturday. from Italy strengthened French objections to the granting of belligerent rights.

While Italy ratification of their Mediterran- Friday nite. ean agreement and Italy turned Germany at the same time that months with relatives. Anglo-German relations were becoming more strained.

These contradictions were widely suspected here to be Rome- patient there Friday. Berlin axis strategy to drive a between Britain

They furnished fuel for criti- ed here Saturday. cism of Chamberlain and increased the task confronting him in his attempt to bring the four held at the Pine de Noc school on major European powers into a Wednesday evening, Dec. 21st at broad appeasement pact.

Every creature on the earth is in a constant struggle for exist ence, and each specie acts as a check upon some other specie. I one race is freed from restraint it multiplies beyond bounds. Man. in many instances has paid the price for destroying Nature's balISABELLA NEWS

Isabella, Mich. - Mrs. George leveridge and Mrs. Adam Budzis were Gladstone callers Friday. A Christmas program will be held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 21 at the Pine de Noc school. Miss Linda Heikkinen, teacher, will

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Groleau, Bonifas, rights to the Insurgent General son James Allen and Guy Tomp-Franco in return for Mussolini's kins made a business trip to Manistique Wednesday.

Leslie Birk of Fairport was a business caller in town Friday. Mrs. Caleh Johnsen and daughter Janice Lee were visitors at the home of Mrs. John Turek of

Mrs. John Greene, Linda Heik the safety of both Britain and kinen and Mrs. Walter Butler called at the John Kallin home in

Mr. and Mrs. John Turek of Nahma, Mr. and Mrs. Caleh Johnsen and daughter Janice Lee and more Mrs. Alice Johnsen called at the friendly toward Britain with the John Nadeau Jr. home at Cooks

Miss Lilias Murray is leaving still cooler toward France, the lat- Wednesday for Pennsylvania ter improved her relations with where she will spend the winter

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pilon visit ed at the St. Francis hospital with Mrs. Gouin who is a surgical Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bonifas and

and twins The and Bill and Mrs. Germaine Bonifas of Escanaba visit-

> Christmas Program The following program will be

Christmas Welcome---Children

Jingle Bells-All the children Welcome -- Donald Green Merry Christmas-First. and Third Grade While Stars of Christmas Shine

Earl Cayemberg. Recitation -Bonnie Larschild Santa Claus is Coming to Town Group of girls

Family Troubles - Earladear Sundine

The Bethehem Babe - Albert Moherg, Junior Denesson, Gene Moberg

Christmas Bells-Norman Larschied The Child Jesus-Marie Cayem

berg Away in a Manger - Carol Green, Earladean Sundin. Play -- The Christmas

Characters - Katherine Carol Green, Donald Green Geraldine Segerstrom. .eonard Sundling

The Two Little Stockings -Earl Cayemberg I Wish You a Merry Christmas Carol Green

I'p on the House Top-Group Hang up the Baby's Stockingarladean Sundin

Santa Claus- Melvin Groleau Christmas Tree Farm - Gene Moherg

Joliy Old St. Nicholas-Group of Girls On Christmas Morning-Kath-

rine Bonifas, Wayne Groleau, Nina Dennessen, Billy Freytag. eraldine Segerstrom, Bert Frey-Play-Mother Goose and Santa

Claus Reception Mother Goose-Earladean Sun-

Santa Claus - Melvin Groleau Little Boy Blue-Wayne Gro-

Queen of Hearts - Katherine Bonifas

Old King Cole-Donald Green Fiddlers-Edward Cayemberg. lbert Moberg, Leonard Sundling

Dame Trot - Charles Seger-Mother Hubbard-Earl Cayem-

Frog Who Would a Wooing Go Gene Moberg Old Woman in Shoe - Carol

Green Farewell-Edward Cayemberg Silent Night-Entire Group

(hristmas Program A Christmas program will be held at the Aspen School Thursday afternoon, Dec. 22.

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ELLSWORTH DRUG STORE, 101- Lud St.
ESCANABA FRUIT STORE, 1017 Lud St.
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FARM PRODUCE, 1707 Ludington St.
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GAFNER'S CASH STORE, 1133 Wash Ave.
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JEPSON'S GROCERY, 526 S. 10th St.
JOHNSON, V., TAVERN, 1430 Sheridan
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TILBERT & JOHNSON'S CAFE, 1122 Lud.
TOLAN'S STORE, 403 Ludington St.
UNEDDA LUNCH, 1311 Ludington St.
UNION TAVERN, 1623 Sheridan Rd. UPTOWN TAVERN, 1600 Ludington St. VARSITY SHOP, 904 Ludington St. VIAU'S CASH MARKET, 1519 Sheridan Rd. PALACE MARKET, 1115 Ludington St.
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SOCIETY



#### Holiday Program At St. Anne's P-T-A Tonight

An entertaining Christmas program will be pres neted by pupils of St. Anne's school at the December meeting of St. Anne's Parent-Teacher association which will be held this evening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock, at the parish hall.

The program follows: Greetings - First graders and kindergarten group.

Santa's Helpers - First grade A Secret About Santa. Little Children at the Crib-

First grade and kindergarten The Real Christmas Spirit, playlet-Fifth grade. Poinsettia drill - Fifth grade

A Merry, Merry Christmas, song -Fifth grade.

All members of the unit and their friends are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

An important meeting of the executive board of the unit will precede the meeting and will be called to order at 7:15 o'clock.

#### Program Features E. R. A. Annual Christmas Party

The Equitable Reserve associaadon held its annual Christmas party for children Monday evening at Grenier's hall.

After the program, Santa Claus wisited the hall and distributed candy and gifts to the one hundred children who were guests at the party. Joseph Klinger was chairman in

Charge of arrangements. The program of the evening was as follows:

Christmas carols-Assembly. Christmas Vow, recitation Louvaine Schile. Santa Claus, song-Shirley Ann

Recitation-Dorothy Gustafson. A Night Before Christmas, song -Anita Ammel.

Jolly Old St. Nicholas, recitation-Jimmy Holt, Silent Night and It Came Upon a Midnight Clear, Hawaiian guitar

If. recitation-Lois Nelson. Santa Claus Is Coming Tonight, song-Elaine Scheers.

Recitation - Charlotte Gustaf

companied by Lillian Bink. -Mary Ellen Berglund.

tation-Betty Pearson.

### Lydia Olson With Ebenezer Choir,

Miss Lydia Olson of this city, who has been taking a special course of study in Chicago, is a member of the Ebenezer church Spring, 1939, MARIAN MARTIN BOOK day member of the Ebenezer church choir of that city which will sing on the Mutual Broadcasting system program from coast to coast Friday afternoon from 5 to 5:30 to coast over WCN. The program of the coast of the coast over WCN. The program of the coast of the coast of the coast over WCN. The program of the coast of the coast of the coast over WCN. The program of the coast of the coast of the coast of the coast over WCN. The program of the coast of t o'clock over WGN. The program larger figure. College, graduation and will include Saint Saens Christ- "date" clothes. Togs for the "small fry," will include Saint Saens Christmas Oratorio and other sacred mas Oratorio and other sacred layette. Included are lingerie, and house Christmas music. The choir, of dresses. Order now! BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, numbers seventy-five voices.

#### FRATERNAL

Joint Installation

A joint meeting of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., and Delta Chapter No. 118, R. A. M., will sociation will hold its annual be held at the Masonic Temple Christmas party this evening at Thursday evening, December 22, the school. The program arranged at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of will include cards, a special proinstalling the officers-elect for the gram of music by the Thinglums. coming year. Past Grand Master and refreshments. Each member A. J. Young will be the installing is asked to provide a gift for the officer for both orders. All Ma- party and also his own cup for the sons are welcome.

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A Big Christmas Wish, recita- equally suitable for this pretty, 806 South 14th street. What Counts, recitation—Jim- see a more graceful skirt, so slim Lansing has arrived to spend the is attending Northern State Teach- Girard. Mrs. Harris and Miss Asover the diaphragm and with a A Night After Christmas, reci- curved, slightly raised waist? And the bodice is charming toowith unusual shoulders!

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### Wells P-T Party

The Wells Parent-Teacher asrefreshments.





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#### Personal News

Miss Lucille Kosttzke is arriv ng Saturday from Rockford. Ill. where she is a student nurse at St. Anthony's hospital, to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kositzke, during the holfday vacation

day morning from Minneapolis San Francisco. where she is a student at the l'ni-South Eighth street

rom a week's vacation visit with home in Pasadena, elatives in Rapid River.

o Marquette following a visit bride will reside in Beraeley. here with her mother, Mrs. M. A.

Miss Malina Beauchamp of Mexico City arrived here Monday to spend the holidays at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Sullivan, South 11th street. Miss Beauchamp has been living in Mexico for the past two years and is employed as instructor of English in the Anness English Academy there. She will return about February 1 to resume her work.

Miss Cecilia Pepin, who is teaching in Milwankee, is arriving here Saturday for a holiday visit at the home of her mother. Mrs. Albert Pepin. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grimmer of Marinette, Mrs. Grimner, the former Marie Pepin, also will be here for the Christmas holiday.

Miss LaVerne Newman, who eaches in Detroit, is arriving here Saturday to spend Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. C M. Newman.

Mrs. William Pope of Chicago. the former Lillian Stromberg, is spending the holiday vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stromberg. Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Jensen.

602 Lake Shore Drive, will have with them for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCauley and children, Catherine Jane and Charles III, of Tampico, Mexico, who are arriving here on Friday. Hubert B. Meloche, who is at-

tending Marquette university, Milwaukee, is spending the holfday vacation at the family home here. Mrs. D. C. Prigmore of Huntington Park, Calif., is spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ida Wedell.

Sam Wickman, who has been a

patient at St. Francis hospital, recuperating from injuries received in the accidental discharge of a .22 calibre rifle, was dismissed Jingle Bells-Assembly singing. print. Cottons or synthetics are Tuesday, and is now at his home. Violet Constantineau of

home here, 326 South 13th street. Mrs. Grace M. Stowe, 620 South 11th street, will leave this morn-

ing for Detroit where she will visit for ten days with her sister, Mrs. Carl Buermele. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kreamer, 604 South Eighth street, are spending

the holidays with relatives in Pon-Mr. and Mrs. William Billings of Lansing are arriving here Frihome of Mrs. Billings' parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Anderson, 218

s the former Dorothy Anderson. Word has been received here hat Peter Groos, who was taken ill while he and Mrs. Groos were enroute to Florida, has been dis-BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.
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Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York. til he has fully recuperated.

Miss Marcella LeDuc, a student at the College of St. Scholastica. has arrived from Duluth to spend the holidays at the home of her At School Tonight parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Le-

#### Nydia Corcoran's Engagement Told At Formal Dinner

Particularly interesting among announcements of the hollday sea-Calif., Jaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran of this this time. Miss Lois Cram strived Tues- city, to Francis Xavier Flood, of

The announcement was made at versity of Minnesota, to spend the a formal dinner at the home of holiday vacation with her parents. Miss Corcoran's aunt, Mrs. Ella Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Cram, 404 Loughran of Los Angeles, and at a tea for sixty guests at which Loretta Bosnault has returned Miss Corcoran entertained at her

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dimock. 1416 North 16th street, are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday morning. December 20. at St. Francis hospital.

at St. Francis hospital.

Washington avenue, Tuesday morning. December 20, at St. Francis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goodwill of he Chemical Plant location are Professional Woman's club enter-

Charles Frederick.

Ogden avenue. Accompanying her of the program. will be Miss Nancy Hughitt, a student at Oberlin, who will be at the the treasurer was instructed to home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. mail a contribution to the Salva-

Christmas holidays at the family ers college, Marquette, is at the kinen of the recently organized

rom East Lansing, where he is Mrs. Lillian Reynolds. student at Michigan State colege, to spend the holidays at the were in charge of Mrs. Zania

Harry Larson of Milwaukee. who is recuperating from a recent operation for relief from appendicitis, arrived here yesterday to | England is said to be the Victoria day to spend the holidays at the remain until after the holidays, Victor Larson, who has been in

Miss Marion Stille is arriving to spend Christmas here with her father, S. C. Stille, and her sister, Miss Helen Stille.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrew are their nieces, Anna and Florence MacDonald, and their nephew William MacDonald, of Edmonton, Canada, who attend school in St. Paul. Minn. Miss Arlene Degneffe has re-

turned from a visit with her par-

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

First M. E. Aid son is that of the engagement of afternoon in the church parlors. Miss Nydia Corcoran, of Pasadena, Donations for the Christmas bas-

> Ten-Mile Creek Program The annual Christmas program of the Ten-Mile Creek school will be presented Thursday evening at the school. Admittance will be by invitation only.

The wedding will take place Mrs. Irving Sharp has returned this spring and Mr. Flood and his evening at the home of Mrs. A. R.

#### Christmas party and an exchange of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Apsel Larson of Isabella, are the parents of a son. a basket for the needy. born Monday night, December 19.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jacobson. 928 1/2

the parents of a son, born Tues- tained twenty-two little girls at day, December 13, at the family a Christmas party in the dining home. The baby has been named room of the Ludington hotel Mon-

and David and Leslie. Dr. Long their hostesses, Santa Claus week.

H. H. Hughitt, Lake Shore Drive. or the holidays.

Miss Margaret Flanagan, who

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Powers-Spalding club, and Miss C. W. Flanagan, for the Christ- Alice Reau, a former member,

family home.

accompanied by his mother. Mrs. North 18th street. Mrs. Billings Milwaukee with him for the past

Saturday morning from Chicago

Mrs. Harry Long has left for ents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Degneffe, Gary, Ind., to spend the holidays of Schaffer.

The Ladies' Ald of the First M. E. church will meet Thursday kets may be left at the church at

Auxiliary Meeting The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha, No. 48, will meet this Anderson, 218 North 18th street. The meeting, which will begin at 8 o'clock, will be followed by a

Green Cross A meeting of the Green Cross will be held at the home of Mary Sue Farrell this afternoon. In addition to an exchange of gifts between members, those who attend

#### Group Of Children Dinner Guests Of B. & P. W. Club

The Escanaba Business and

day evening. After a delicious dinner and the singing of Christmas carols in with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Long which the children easily outdid will join her there the last of the dropped in and distributed the gifts which evidently had preceded Miss Anna Hughitt, a member him to Escanaba by special mesof the faculty of Oberlin college, senger. The delighted recipients Oberlin. Ohio, is arriving here expressed their thanks by perform-Thursday morning to spend the ing for him in dance and song. holiday vacation with her parents. with Miss Elsie Nelson at the Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hughitt, 627 piano, contributing to the success

> At the club business meeting tion Army Christmas fund.

Mrs. Lore Hale, a new member Miss Mary Lou Sullivan, who is of the Escanaba club, who is a attending the College of St. Schol- teacher of dancing in Escanaba astica at Duluth, is at the home and Gladstone, generously offered of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. to give one evening a week to G. Sullivan, for the Christmas va- teaching tap dancing at the recreation building, free of charge to Howard R. McKie, a student at children, who otherwise would be he University of Michigan, is unable to have lessons. Parents spending the holiday vacation at may call 1347 to make arrangethe home of his parents, Mr. and ments for the classes which will

start after the first of the year Visitors at the party were Miss who recently returned to Esca-Glen Lewis is arriving Thursday naba, and who was the guest of

Arrangements for the party

Rivers, Miss Esther Palmer and Miss Julia Parsons. The longest railway platform in and Exchange station platform in Manchester, which is 2194 feet in

#### Christmas Party For Children At Club On Saturday

A Christmas party for children of members and their guests will be held at the Escanaba Country club on Saturday afternoon from two until three o'clock, it was announced last evening by Cotton Leonard, club pro. The party is for children up to the age of 12

Planned play for the party in cludes sleighing and the children should bring their sleds. Hot chocolate will be served and assurance has been received that Santa Claus will be there.

Cotton is being assisted by his brother. Russell, in conducting the party.

#### Letters To Santa Claus

502 Mich. ave Gladstone Mich

dear Santa Mi name is Paddy Sullivan. will be 7 years old the day after Christmas I dont want to ask for to much as there is lots of other children that want toyes to so I just want a sled and a pair of skies. Paddy Sullivan

Gladstone.



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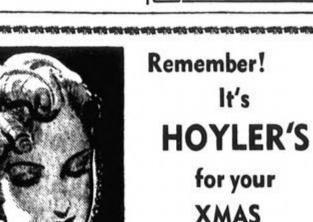
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#### Christmas Is Day Britain's Princesses Are 'Themselves'

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent London-Forgetting all about yal Highness" and "Princess," abeth and Margaret Rose Windsor on Christmas morning will be just two excited little girls enjoying their presents and gazing at their Christmas tree. ust like all the Molly Browns and Betty Smiths throughout the Brit-

ish empire. And that is just exactly what ling George VI and Queen Elizabeth have planned. On formal occasions-weddings, royal parades, receptions-when the little girls are permitted to be present. they have to mind their p's and They have to remember to stand very straight and hold their shoulders erect. They must not fidget. They must not make comments. They must be very royal. But on Christmas morning they can just let themselves go and enjoy the big festal holiday.

Shopped Early This year they have been planning long ahead for Christmas. They have gone on a number of shopping tours to the big stores and have bought for each other and for their parents and relatives, presents paid for out of their own pocket money. These royal kiddies have no charge ac-

And this year, as has been the custom for a long time, Christmas will be spent up at Sandringham House in Norfolk It has been the favorite holiday spot for the royal family for three generach a town place. Windsor Castle is too ancient and lacks

n Scotland is too cold. Back in 1862, when the late King Edward VII was Prince of Wales, he bought a 7000-acre estate at Sandringham and there built for himself a house which would be more like a home than a museum.

The late King George V always liked to spend his Christmases there. King George VI is following the example of his father and grandfather. As with families all over the English speaking world, the time is made one for a big family reunion. Queen Mary will be there and so will the Dukes of Gloucester and Kent and their wives. The Duke of Windsor and his wife will be among the missing.

Not long ago, King George was up at Sandringham to do some Christmas choosing. Some very fine, fat cattle were picked and these will be killed to supply the four tons of English beef that will he distributed to the workers on the Sandringham estate and to he pensioners of the estate. More interesting to his children, the King earmarked a big tree to be cut down just before Christmas for the Yuletide tree. It will be twenty feet tall and will be illuminated by 1000 tiny electric colone big ballroom and will be la-censes are Francis Smith and Gehe forest on the estate.

It was revealed at a recent can't wear the shoes or gloves car. of that period because Miss 1938 has hands an dfeet three or four sizes larger than her greatgrand-



"On their dignity" are the little Princesses Elizabeth (left) and Margaret Rose when, as pictured above, they appear in public. But in the privacy of Sandringham House, below, they can enjoy Christthe "homey" feel. Balmoral up mas day as freely as do millions of other children throughout the the generous response is unusu-British empire.



#### BRIEFLY TOLD

It will be set up in who have applied for marriage liden with gifts for the family and neva Choinard of Gladstone Route also for the servants. The entire One; Gordon McPhee and Eunice house will be decorated with hol- Reno, of Garden, and Harold Snelly and mistletoe garnered from lenberger of Ann Arbor and Vivian Farley of Garden.

Tire Stolen - Gideon Stegath. 'fashion contrasts' rehearsal in 922 Seventh avenue south, report- has found a way to help Hank London that girls of today can ed to city police that someone had Greenberg make 60 runs next wear dresses made in 1838 but stolen a tire and wheel from his year. He is the recipient of a

> In News Reel-Mildred Kvam of Washington, D. C., who is visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kvam, Groos. Buy and Sell the Cassified Way,

was recognized by Michigan theater patrons in the Paramount news reel pictures of the crowd welcoming Anthony Eden upon his arrival at the White House recently. The' time here last evening.

Hydrant Broken-A city truck struck and broke a fire hydrant on Sixth street Monday.

WOULD THIS HELP?

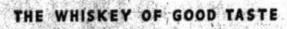
Perry-The editor of the Shiawassee County Journal thinks he gourd that is the exact shape of a baseball bat. It is three feet, three inches long and weighs 12 pounds

### REMINDER from the REINDEER! From Northern Lights to tropics bright, Both East and West men now delight To send the perfect gifts to friends Vith Season's Greetings—CALVERT BLENDS "SPECIAL" In drinking, too, America good taste that there is today a **\$100** is growing up. It is a sign of nation-wide call for Calvert's (Code No. 417)

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### FINAL REPORT IS PRESENTED Illness Is Fatal

Red Cross Drive Nets \$1,762.36 In Delta County This Year

The final report on the 1938 American Red Cross Roll Call in years Delta county, announced yesterday by John A. Lemmer, county chairman, shows a membership of 1.238. with total receipts of Douglas of Garnet.

Delta county's share of the total lar; two, fifteen dollar; one sixteen dollar, and two, twentyfive

its completion, was audited by Mrs. Ruth Olson of the Chamber of Commerce staff.

Miss Gertrude Sheahan, R. N., assistance includes the providing director The program follows of clothing, shoes, arctics, rubbers, sweaters, trousers, skirts, stockings and underwear, and also the care of a number of cases requiring vision correction

All funds of the county's share of the Roll Call total will be spent in welfare work in the county, and Flocks Chorus. ally gratifying in view of the extended scope of the work it will

#### LOGIC ENDORSED

Iron Mountain-The candidacy of Dr. F. O. Logic, this city, for governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district of Kiwanis In- ald Angels Sing" -- Chorus. ternational, will be supported at the district convention to be held August 7, 8 and 9, at Marquette, be given are: it was decided at the meeting of Kiwanis officers-elect held yesterday at the Dickinson hotel.

Delegates representing the Escanaba, Ironwood. Marquette and Jack Denman, Paul Sidbeck. Iron Mountain clubs voted unani- Wise Men-Ralph Nelson, mously to support his candidacy. Charles Mattson, William Endahl.

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### -:- Munising News -:-

### To Mrs. Phil Viau

### The Roll Call report, following | High School Music

school mixed chorus will present chairman of the Home Service a program of Christmas music in committee of the Red Cross, re- the Mather high school auditorports that assistance has been jum on Wednesday evening startgiven thirty families, twenty-four ing at 8 o'clock. The program is in Escanaba, and six in various under the direction of A. B. Clute other parts of the county. The Munising township school music Porcessional, "O Come All Ye Faithful

> "Little Town of Bethlehem 'It Came I'pon a Midnight Clear,' While Shepherds Watched Their "The First Noel" Chorus

Reader, "The Story of the Three Wise Men"-Florence Pel-

"Silent Night," "We Three Kings," "Away in a Manger" Chorus.

"Joy to the World" - Chorus. Recessional, "Hark! The Her Members of the cast who will take part in the play which will

Mary -Marian LaCombe, Joseph-Paul Isaacson. Angel -- Marion LaCombe. Shepherds -- George Merwin.

### Stage Assistants-Louis Welch.

The personnel of the chorus fol

J. C. Cheverette, Eulene Cotey

Johnson, Patty Ann Johnson,

Mary Ruth Johnson, Esther

Light, thel Olson, Hazel Olson,

Sue Scholtes, Laura St. Amour.

ters, Ardis Wines, Alard Ander-

son, Lyle Beaudry, Mervin Bow-

erman, William Dore, William

Endahl, George Gallion, Jack Gar-

row, Harry Kroupa, Leon Kroupa,

Bruce McKibben, Fred Morrison.

#### Ernest Peterson. Accompanist-Mrs. Howard Ga-

Munising, Dec. 20 - Mrs. Phil Viau, resident of Alger county for lows Ethel Baij, Geraldine Beaudry 42 years, died in the Munising hospital here this morning. She Dorothy Beauparland, Rosemary had been ill for the past several Beauparland, Constance Berube, Audrey Braatz, Gail Burley, Mary

Mrs. Viau was born on September 15, 1871, in Fremont, Mich- Muriel Draze, Gladys Gamble, Bet igan. She is survived by her husty Hanson, Luella Hixon, Dorothy band and one sister, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Edith Johnson, Jackie

Funeral services will be on Thursday afternoon at 2 amount is \$1,024.98, and national p'clock from the Beaulieu funeral LaCombe, Lyle Lamouria, Wilna headquarters will receive \$738.38. home, The Rev. W. G. Prou', pas-The total represents 1,200 one tor of the Methodist Episcopul dollar memberships; 22 five dol- church, will officiate The body Shirley St. Arnold, Phyllis Wallar memberships; eight, ten dol- will be placed in the vault at Ma-

### Program Is Tonight Jack LaBounty, Charles Mattson.

The public is invited to attend. Township Schools Closing Thursday on Thursday at dismissal time for comfort me." Reader, "The Story of the Shep-Ithe Christmas vacation and will sang a request number, "Beauti-Florence Pelletier. reopen at the usual time on Tues-

lay morning, January 3, 1939. Christmas programs will be held n the schools on Wednesday and Thursday. The schools and their program time follow: Lincoln school, Wednesday, :30 p. m.

Fred Robare.

Wetmore school. Wednesday, 15 p. m. Van Meer school, Wednesday,

### OBITUARY

ANSELM PETERSON

Funeral services for Anselm Peterson were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home, Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund of Bethany

Lutheran church, officiating. Rev. Dr. Lund took the text of his sermon from the Book of Job. 16th chapter, 22nd verse, "When few years are come then shall go the way whence I shall not return." During the service C Arthur Anderson, accompanied by Miss Lois Lundstrom, sang "Jesus. Saviour, Pilot Me," and "Nearer, Still Nearer Knowles, Betty LaBounty, Vivian

Burial was in Lakeview ceme Pallbearers were Otto Nelson, Herbert and Victor Carlson. Ernest Johnson, John Hanson and Gotfred Johnson.

#### MRS. ANNA S. IVERSON

lverson of Detroit, formerly of this city, at which Rev. L. R. Lund 1902, and was formerly located at of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran Ford River, having lived in Delta Ralph Nelson. Alton Restrew, church officiated, were held Tues- county for 43 years. She was day afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in born April 15, 1870, in Sweden. the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home

Rev. Mr. Lund's text, from the 23rd Psalm, second verse, was, valley of the shadow of death, I grandchildren, an aged mother, Munising, Dec. 20 Munising shall fear no evil, for Thou art township schools will close here, with me; Thy rod and staff, they

> Melstrand school, Wednesday 30 p. m. Mather high school, Wednesday

Shingleton school, Wednesday

Mather elementary, Thursday Washington school, Thursday,

ful Isle of Somewhere." and 'Abide With Me." Evelyn Mac Anderson was her accompanist. Burial was made in Lakeview emetery. Five sons, Conrad, Herman, Carl, Harald and Ingvald Iverson, and Arthur Bolm, of this city, a close relative, were pall-

bearers. Out-of-town relatives at the ervices were Anna Iverson, Mrs. Madge Juniper, Mr. and Mrs. Carl verson, Ingvald Iverson and Harold Iverson of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Iverson and children. Audrey, Irma, Gordon and Herman, Jr., of Sagola; and Conrad Iverson of Flint.

#### Resident Of Wells Is Taken By Death

Mrs. Hilma Robbins, 68, wife of lysses Grant Robbins, No. Highland avenue, Wells, died Tuesday afternoon in a local hospital after complications developed in an illness from which she had Final rites for Mrs. Anna Sophia been suffering for several years. Mrs. Robbins came to Wells in The survivors include the husband, two sons and a daughter. Louis and Earl Robbins, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Cecil Priedeman. Yea, though I walk through the St. Paul. Also surviving are three Mrs. Carl A. Anderson; a brother, Fred at Ogoma, Wis., and a sister,

Mrs. L. R. Lund Mrs. Sam Krueger, Charlotte. The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home and arrangements for the last rites will be completed today.

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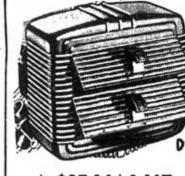
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### LEGION TO PACK **BASKETS FRIDAY**

Committee Is Appointed for Dinner Dance On Jan. 14

land Post 82 Monday night at

will start Friday, and will be com- hotel pleted Saturday. In charge of the work will be: Dr. C. J. Corcoran, chairman: E. L. Moersch, H. P. Lindsay, N. P. Thompson, Emmett Mechan, G. J. Cleary, Mike Bink, Jerry Desmond, Elmer Daniels, Ed Anderson, Henry Boyle, Ulysses Thibault and Ralph R. Olsen.

The winter tour of state Legion officers is scheduled to reach Escanaba January 14, and a dinner will be held at the Sherman, followed by a dance. There will also be an assembly, open to the public, at which state Legion leaders will speak. Auxiliary members will take part in all functions. On the committee for the event are:

Commander John Peltier an nounced that the next meeting of the post would be held January 9.

#### HERMANSVILLE

Personals

Hermansville, Mich. - E a r l mansville.

A. E. Spalding attended Smith Hughes meeting in Marquette Friday.

A large crowd attended the feather party which was held in the church hall. Hector Landerville was chairman of the com-

Miss Stella Donavan, Miss Elsie Guimond, Miss Helma Alskanen. Harold Cass attended the health course conducted by Miss Grace Hood, which was held in Daggett.

in Escanaba on Saturday. Art Taylor is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Taylor.

Chicago.

A large crowd attended the bazaar and social which was held in cent.

venison was furnished by Billy as a whole.

Jack Shemkey attended the Crystal Falls-Iron River basket interested in producing a fair reball game at Iron River on Thursday. Mr. Shemkeys two sons men and women who purchased waterways should pay sufficient of the major things to do to re-

Mr. Gilbert of the state department of instruction at Marquette visited the Hermansville school Thursday morning.

A large crowd attended first bowling feed of the year which was held Thursday night at Perras cafe in Carney. A delicious chicken dinner was served the guests after eating, cards and roller skating was enjoyed by the

\$116 was collected in the Red Cross Drive held in Hermansville and Powers by Bert Vesolini. This is a very good sum considering the business conditions. Last year \$136 was collected in the

Mrs. Louis Swan is confined to her home with bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haglund visited in Escanaba on Saturday.

In all parts of the world can be found statues to animals, insects and birds.

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(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

### **Excessive Governmental Control And** Tax-subsidized Competitors Blamed By Sargent As Balking Rail Recovery

tion and governmental subsidiza-Committees for the annual demned as the stumbling block in ulations now controlling the activ-Christmas basket distribution of the path towards railway recovery ities of carriers by rail the Escanaba American Legion last night by Fred W. Sargent. and for a meeting in honor of Chicago, president of the Chicago state officers on January 14 were and North Western Railway com- a monopoly has failed. Competiappointed at a meeting of Clover- pany, in a talk before 150 memtheir club rooms on Ludington Commerce, railway employes and bers of the Escanaba Chamber of present on every hand. their guests at a "Rail Apprecia-

were held by Sargent as the two primary Recessities for sustained prosperity and the preservation of

talks were given by Hubert II. of Commerce, and F. G. Fitz-Patrick, chief traffic officer of the North Western, who accompanied Sargent to this city. Mrs. Harold Gasman sang "Oh, Holy Night" Phil Bruce, Elmer Swanson, Jack by Mrs. Maurice Fernstrom, and the group joined tu singing the first verse of the latter number.

The importance of the North Western to Escanaba was emphasized by Shepeck, who pointed out that four of the five city councilthe dinner, have been employed by condition exists throughout thef city," he declared, 'so that we Brigham is seriously ill with can truthfully say as the North pneumonia at his home in Her- Western goes, so goes Escanaba. Text of Address

Sargent's remarks before the local group were, in part, as fol-

A solution of the transportation problem would go far toward re storing prosperity on a permanent This is especially true as applied to the railroads. The permeate every section of the Dr. Stoughton, Ray Kegal and country. In the public transportation field they are the largest employers of labor, the largest purchasers of supplies and mate-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Doran visited rials, and the largest taxpayers.

If financially healthy, railroads could and would do much toward a systained prosperity.

For the first nine months of this Arvid Swanson has attended the year, their total net railway operfuneral of his uncle Peter Swan. ating income produced a return son which was held last week in of only 1.10 per cent on their actual property investment, and in this western district only .81 per what increase in volume might oc- into railroad stocks and bonds to

to talk about reduction of interest the help of the government Much has been done recently in The seventh grade enjoyed a charges as a solution for the presvenison feed for one of their noon ent emergency. With preper ex-forms of transportation, meals last week. The meal was penditure for maintenance, there part of their health project which the room is participating in. The est on bonds, taking the industry thing would at the project who provided the room is participating in the room is p

Asks Fair Return

turn, the hope of future credit has faded forever, and without credit to attract new capital to the indus- the highways. Exhaustive engi- and all commerce. try, it will languish and either neering studies by the state of fade away or fall back into the Illinois show that after giving been concentrating upon the build-

The railroads are not now and never have been subsidized, without a quid pro quo. The land grants were not gifts. There were no grants to the eastern railroads, a negligible amount to the southeastern railroads; all were in the then wilderness of the west. The increase in the value of the remaining government lands caused by the building of the railroads far exceeded the value of the lands granted. But even if this were not so, the government has been reimbursed, because the grantees were obligated to transport government men and materials at reduced rates, which have already paid for the then value of the will have to continue for all future

Problem Is Old

We have had a ratiroad problem HOUSEHOLD BUDGET on an honest and conservative cap-

Many solutions have been ofco-ordination of services and facilities, more flexible rate-making powers by the railroads themselves, and the elimination of numerous restrictions and requirements that would restore to the railroads more of the functions of management. These would all help, but in the deplorable state of the industry all combined would not permanently solve the problem. They are all embodied in a plan put forward by the American railroads, and the plan deserves the earnest and sympa-

tions will require study and a friendly and cooperative effort. A full solution, however, lies in a broader field. The entire plan of regulation will have to he revised. It is founded on the premise that railroads have a monop-

thetic support of the shipping public and employees alike. The con-

summation of the recommenda-

Entangling, obstructive legisla- oly of transportation, indeed, such tion of competitors were con- bulk of all the laws, rules and reg-

Monopoly Non-Existent

It is this false premise of

Greater freedom of enterprise tion. Not only have these subsifor the railroads and conservation dies come direct from the taxof the nation's natural resources paying public, but they are forced rom the railroads themselves under such laws, for instance, as the coastmaster at the dinner. Short route, to transport freight long beyond the ability of the com- from the present restrictive laws increase their purchasing power, the unqualified support of all prodistances over circuitous routes in panies to pay Shepeck, president of the Chamber order to deliver the freight to barge lines on the rivers.

In my judgment, either the subsidies will have to be removed such as are manifested in the Denson Act, repealed, and each kind of transportation stand squarely have to be subsidized alike.

Competititors Subsidized It is interesting to examine men, all of whom were present at published by Gen. Ashburn, chair man of the Inland Waterways corthe railway company. "A similar poration, in 1925, on page 17, he states as his first reason, the fol-

> "There is not enough transportation in the United States. rail, highway and waterway, to meet the increasing demands of the commerce of the country. . . The history of our commerce shows that transportation demands double approximately every ten years . . . .

In other words, the excuse taxing the public to build the inbenefit of private shippers was portation facilities, rail, highway traffice doubled every ten years, sion'. and would continue to do so; and dle the increase in volume. We this ten-year period, and know cur, but that a large part of the Under these conditions it is idle total traffic has been diverted by their declining years.

All employees should be vitally mary justice and the prosperity of of railroads and other industries. the country alike, however, de- All this could be changed by a turn on investment. Unless the mand that the users of those restoration of prosperity, and one tal Falls team and were the stars the railroads and the jobs of their from this time on of the burden the creation of a strong and therefor to relieve the taxpayers store prosperity is to centralize on of further subsidies.

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be solved under the present ompetitors of the railroads.

petition with its own taxpayers. full mile But it would be equally zealous to tion is voluminous, strong and protect the honest investments of

Denison Act, which requires the can only be made secure by like volume, and without subsidies to industries. It would probably ering of party politics. The probrailroads to give up a part of their additional investments in the fu-their competitors at the expense open most of the equipment fac- lem is bigger than that of party own haul, even though their own ture, would examine with great of the American taxpayers haul may be the short and direct care the exaction of compensation

Cites Need of Credit Try to visualize what a change would come over America if the perity. credit of the railroads were reand these unjust requirements, stored in full vigor tomorrow. It upon its own merits, or all will for additional hundreds of thousands of men and women.

now on the payrolls.

railroads at that time were show- more permanent results could be wasteful people when it comes to ing better earnings.

eemed to be that as rapidly as tivity. railroad carnings improved, rates land waterways for the special permit the railroads to build any tation and the improvement of the surpluses out of which they might that there was a shortage of trans- have paid for additions and better-and waterway, all combined; that tide them over periods of depres-

If the credit of the railroads that the railroads could not han could be restored temorrow it would mean the starting of fachave lived now through more than tories now closed, the blowing-in of new furnaces in the steel mills. that the prophecy has not come and the restoration of the security true. One of the great difficulties for old age for thousands of men is not that they cannot handle and women who put their savings provide a source of income for

vide for the future of those no thing would not be done. But not for themselves through struggle. so in politics, and no doubt the thrift, economy and the investwaterways are here to stay. Ordi- ment of savings in the securities

healthy transportation system for Equally as startling are the sub- America, because transportation

The difficulty is that we have arms of the government, to be credit for all taxes, the largest ing of competitive forms of transtrucks are costing the taxpayers portation at public expense, rather \$996 per year, and the medium han upon the development and lutilization of the most economical

The railroad problem will never form of all, to wit: the railroads. rail transportation systems of the permanent prosperity for America. respectfully suggest that I believe scheme of subsidies to the chief roads would go forward into new fields of scientific physical devel-

What a marvelous thing it opment that would renew the ernment would not subsidize some you find so much service rendered of its citizens in order to destroy for a penny? Yes, for less than

"Unleash the Railroads' The Christmas basket packing their guests at a "Rail Apprecia- nopoly that has been the basis possible, either by direct investion" forum dinner at the Delta for subsidizing most of the other ment or through savings banks, in- high-speed and efficiency, yet low to meet during the period of the measure. It is to be hoped that Christmas Program competitive forms of transporta- surance companies, and other like cost, in the transportation of its depression. goods. But if this system is to So, too, the men and women be maintained on a low-cost basis ward freely with the purchase of and more intensive program than working on the railroads, whose in the future, then the railroads new equipment it would of course, anything undertaken heretofore, jobs have been made possible by must be given a fair and free op- have a great deal to do in stimu- will be carried forward from year these investments, and whose jobs portunity to participate in the lating business in the heavy goods to year, free from any petty bick-

aid in a prompt and lasting pros- industry.

I realize that what I have said depression. It would mean job | mmediate relief. The situation. From the studies I have caused conclusion than that some other ing to the conservation of our soil. these subsidies. In a pamphlet advantage, even under present are to go forward with proper crosion, both by wind and water. state governments now adopted fear, catch a tossed spear between onditions, several hundred thou- maintenance of their properties

where one of the reasons given reached the conclusion that from served. for reducing rates was that the this time forward greater and

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would be if passion and prejudice steady march to even greater ef- that if the railroads could puraside and we could invent some lowest rates in all the world, ex- equipment they would like to plan in a democracy to deal with cept Japan, and there their labor have, under some plan that would a conception permeates the great Following such a conception, gov- tion or any other industry, will ments, this, in my opinion, would equipment in a very large way, could not go into business in com- thousand pounds of freight one under a plan that would offer ab- real investment in real wealth, ness animosities, and all those in America is a country of great taxpayers, and without adding to as it may be necessary to finance restoration of our national prosthe vast army of men and women distances and resources. It has a the interest charges or the cash such programs temporarily. For perity. whose savings made the railroads vast inland empire, far removed outlays of the carriers over and the long pull, however, the invest-

> tories of the country, give employ-Unleash the American railroads ment to many thousands of men, party, and one that should have and regulations and from subsi- and thereby extend the benefits of gressive and forward-looking citidized competition, and let them such expenditures to all lines of zens to the end that the wealth of

Favors Conservation

looks more to a long range, per- I would confine government ex- in perpetuity as well. If only our would mean in large measure the manent remedy for the railroad penditures would be in the field people could know and understand carols will make up the program. difference between prosperity and situation than it does toward any of conservation of our natural re- how rapidly we are heading tosources, by which I mean a real. ward the precipice of soil and minhowever, is so precarious at the broad, nationwide, intensive pro- eral exhaustion there would be no moment that I can reach no other gram, alread; well started, look- question but that a united effort to be made, I am satisfied that temporary emergency relief will which we are losing with great some of the reasons underlying the railroads could use to good have to be afforded if the railroads rapidity through the processes of

We are startled by the dust and yet to be adopted in the intersand more employees than are and tide ever this present period, storms from the west, but at the Without in any manner suggest- same time we are right here in nent conservation program. The diffculty is that the rail- ing criticism of the efforts so far our home midst losing much soil roads have been compelled for a made to relieve unemployment. I every year that washes away, but good many years to live from am, nevertheless, going to take does not have the dramatic and hand to mouth. I remember one the liberty of stating that, based startling appearance of a dust case decided by the commission on the studies I have made, I have storm. Our soil must be con-We have been a profligate and

achieved by concentrating our cf- the one most valuable asset of In other words, the theory forts upon two main lines of ac- all to wit; the fertility of our soil. The government has made a fair start. These efforts should be enshould be reduced, rather than to find a way to aid in the rehabili- couraged by every right-thinking man and woman interested in a

with no loss to or subsidies by the to the American taxpayers, except mosities, and join hands in the a wise and stable program of con-If the railroads could go for- servation, and, indeed, an enlarged politics. It is larger than any America may be conserved and wisely used, not only for the bene-The second program to which fit of the present generation, but

In conclusion, therefore, may I

would be established to the end of

supporting all those honest and

est of an intelligent and perma-

The field is so vast and the re- there are two great things lying You are not at this time inter- quirements so great that public ahead of the present generation ested in the exact figures or the funds should be concentrated upon upon which we might all concenspecific details. Suffice it to say this program, in addition to the trate to the end of securing a reand partisanship could be laid ficiency. Already we have the chase all the new and modern portation systems of the country. wit: the rehabilitation and see a side and we could invent some lowest rates in all the world, exequipment they would like to. Without having the exact figrehabilitation of the rail trans- vived and sustained prosperity, to these business problems, guided costs are so inordinately low not increase their fixed charges, voluminous studies I have made, lateral program of an intensified only by the truth and a passion that comparisons are immaterial and would not be an additional I am firmly of the conviction that drive to conserve our natural refor equal justice to and for all. Where else, either in transporta- burden on their cash require- by thus concentrating our efforts sources, the greatest of which is we will find employment for all the fertility of our soil. To acstimulate the purchase of new of the unemployed that are physic- complish this it is, as I see it. honest investments of others. It a penny the railroads move two and I believe it could be financed monies thus expended will be a public authority lay aside all busially able to work, and that the necessary that those in places of solute security to the government and in no manner a charge or loss business lay aside all political ani-

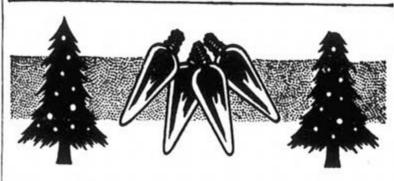
### To Be Presented At Senior High

Today during the activities period, the Mask and Wig will present a play entitled "Christmas at Gooseberry Glen." The program has been in charge of Misses Helen Snyder and Brennan. The cast includes 17 members of the Mask and Wig

After the play the Senate club will present a program written and directed by Bertrand Henne. Choral reading and Christmas The annual holiday vacation will begin tomorrow and school will resume on January 3, 1939.

In Madagascar, a prospective supporting all those honest and bridegroom must stand before the wise measures of the national and spearman and, without showing his arm and body

> Some Chinese eat snakes as cures for various ailments.



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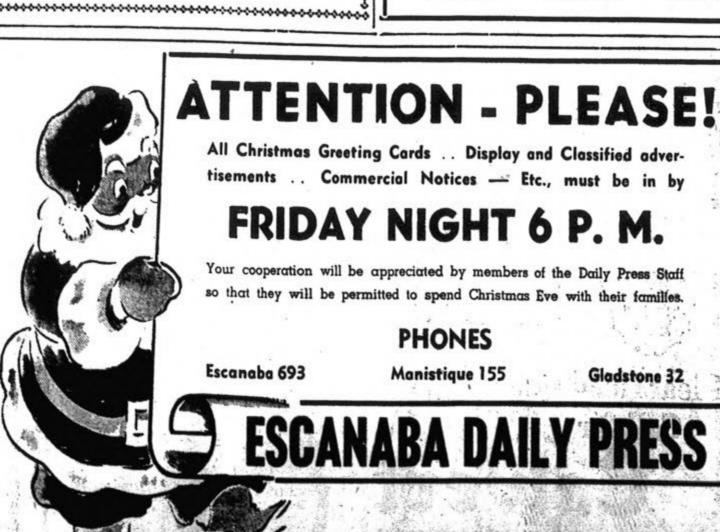
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Dictatorships Were

events-many of them affecting

BY JOHN EVANS

ated Press

Maps were scrapped, wars were

fought, the United States joined

the arms race. Statesmen took to

airplanes in their hurried hunt for

peace. They signed pacts, but

they hammered out more swords

The new universal uniform was

Three wars were fought: by Ja-

pan, to conquer China; by Span-

Arms Machine Speeds Up

Anthony Eden, hat tilted de-

'Go Ahead' For Nazis

"Go ahead" signal for the Nazis.

manie minority admittedly was

brought the Big Four together.

in western Europe and decided to

let the boys fight it out. King

Carol of Rumania went shopping

British capital preferred invest-

All those comings and goings

So also were two Chamberlain

were part of British plans for "ap-

King George VI and Queen Eliza-

pointment of the King's brother,

beth would visit Canada-and the

States and serve notice on Japan that British warships would defend the King's possessions.

them from their Zion. In Rumania the year began with many restric-

tions on the 1,000,000 Jews there.

That subsided later. Germany, meantime, tightened screws that

finally have driven the 600,000

ly, they have been driven into re-

stricted areas. Germany imposed

German diplomat in Paris by a

Rescue of the Jew began with

peal that brought the Evian conference into being July 6. Since

that promise to be long.

tector.

President Roosevelt's world ap-

then there have been negotiations

Sometime in 1938 the League

Whereas when Italy invaded Ethi-

Rome, it falled to act in March of

of Nations lost its practical life.

opia in 1935 the League had im-

posed economic sanctions upon

in September, when Czechoslo-

ident Roosevelt several times as-

year drew to an end the nations of

the Americas convened at Lima,

vakla was torn apart, the League

The foreign policy of the United

unwanted German Jews out of

Germany's economic life. Social-

on them and they began to pay a

The Jewish Tragedy In Palestine Jews suffered in fights with Arabs seeking to drive

Hitler turned his eyes toward

treated not too well by the Czechs.

There were threats and chal-

the strong-arm squad won.

and guns.

gas mask

the democracies.

gan in Europe.

### **Christmas Party** At Nahma School Friday Afternoon

Nahma, Mich .- The following Christmas programs are to be given by the grades, Friday afternoon, after which a party and exchange of gifts will take place. 7th and 5th Grade Rooms

An Impatient Waiter-Elroy Zimmerman. Signs of Christmas-Robert

Hruska. The Needed Christmas Gift-Robert Thibault, Melba Johnson,

Jacob Landis. A visit from Santa Claus-via radio-Charles Ward and La-

Verne Turck. Our Slow Clock -- Evans LaFond Writing to Santa Claus-John Zimmerman.

Spreading Christmas Cheer-Jean Cameron. Louiso Ross, Willie Ross, Emanual Moberg.

Group Singing. The Twenty-sixth-David Be

Grandpa's Christmas Surprise-Gordon Segerstrom, Robert Hruska, Elroy Zimmerman, Robert Ritter, Glen Beauchamp, Leonard Gerou, Lester LaBumbard and Margaret Blowers.

Grandma's Mistake Jean Be 6th and 4th Grade Room

Welcome -- Donald Nerbon. Play Strike in Santa Claus Santa James Weberg.

Mrs. Santa-Nina Johnson. Dr. Cureau Quickly. Fairy Young Heart - Patsy Mc

Little Girl - Frances Sefeik. Jack Frost - Robert Pollack. Santa's Helpers- Lewellyn Ritter, Kenneth Sheedlo, Audrey

Menary, Shirley Gerou, Albert Mercier. Monologue - Somebody's Picture Betty Lou Stratton.

Poem To Santa Claus Jimmie Juneau. Jest 'Fore Christmas poem-Billy Pollack.

A Brave Little Tree-poem-Marie Arsenault. Greetings to Santa-poem-

Theresa Deloria. Santa Claus at School - Play. Santa Thomas Tobin Teacher -Jean Thibault.

Pupils Reatrice Turck, Gerald Fluctic, John Marlowe, Allen Mercier, Theresa Deloria, Dick Hescott, Mable Fluctte, Carol lierg, Charles Camps, Robert La Fond, Claire Marie Schwartz, Jeannine Schwartz, Wilma LaBrasseur. Lucia Anne Tobin, Charles Williams.

The Number I Like Best -- poem John Marlowe,

Not Lettin' On-poem-Chester A Letter from Santa Clauspoem -Fred Popour.

Song-Jingle Bellsand 6th grades. 3rd and 2nd Grade Room Playlet -- Telling of the Christ-Jane Mercier, Patsy Frasher, Pat- employment.

s. Stratton, Joyce Willette and Helen Fluette. Woudn't Be Grand-Gerald Tu-

Do liruska. A Good Swap-Wesley Ward.

Not Perfect-Max Marlowe. Christmas Greetings-Mary Lou

A Childs' Duty-Eddie Paul. A selection from Longfellow's noem-Dale Hebert.

and Norida Menary. 1st Grade and Kindergarten

Christmas Carols-First grade and Kindergarten class. Reading-"The Night Before

"hristmas" Duet -- The Christmas Story-John Tobin and Peggie Phalen.

There are about half as many thorized. apple trees in the United States now as there were 25 years ago.

SIDE GLANCES

Yankee Warriors Home from Spain



First of the homecoming Abraham Lincoln Brigade, which won acclaim fighting for Loyalist Spain, arrive in New York aboard the Hner Paris. Donald Girard and Patrick Kidd are Escanaba members of the brigade expected home before Christmas.

### **U.S. Poured Millions** Into Michigan in 1938

Washington, (A) -- Huge fed- 642,301. eral expenditures in Michigan and from a capital standpoint.

When the house convenes again, Republicans Clarence McLcod of Detroit, William W. Blackney of Flint and Fred Bradley of Alpena will be seated. Rudolph G. Tenerowicz of Hamtramck, a Democrat, will replace George G. Sadowski, former chairman of Michigan Democrats in the house.

Spending in Michigan

Governor Frank Murphy's call Works Progress Administration. for employment service. reported WPA disfirst 10 months totaled \$96,447,- 596. of that figure. \$7,935,627 Hitler refused to yield, even at the 295. It said expenditures during was for the needy aged. \$67,300 price of war. He had his way. mas story: Mary Ana Davis, Per- the last two months dropped in for the blind, and \$1,477,668 for Scores of complications follow-

The public works administra- year was given as \$439.852. tion said it granted Michigan

works projects. The rural electrification admin- during 1938 to qualify for hous- tried to do similarly with Italy. istration reported Michigan allo- ing commitments. cations totaling \$6,469,000. Not

Cepting a Doll—Mike Phalen construction under the \$60,000,000 appropriation made by the 75th con-Wagoner, state highway commis-000 for public building construc- year. Efforts of Michigan con-

been initiated. The board of army engineers averting a highway fund slash, estimated expenditures on Michigan rivers and harbors for the tion estimated it spent \$2,200,000 fiscal year at \$3,900,000. In ad- in Michigan. Most of it went to dition small surveys of Michigan help needy students seeking em- peasement." or offshoots from it. flood control projects were au- ployment to pay their way

The civilian conservation corps

a gain of three house seats there tration reported the total of gross ficult situation. by Republicans were among the mortgages accepted for insurance outstanding developments of 1938 in Michigan was \$40,485,900. In addition, the administration said, March 13, was the visible turn in it had insured modernization and the tide. Germany saw the rest of repair loans totaling \$7.652,788. the world didn't budge. It was the

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation said loans to Might- Czechoslovakia where the Gergan firms aggregated \$12,551,410 from Jan. 1 through Sept. 30,

The social security board reported it had advanced Michigan lenges. Russia and France were unemployment compensation in- pledged to defend the little state. surance administration grants to- But apparently neither intended for aid to Michigan's unemployed taling \$2,965,373 for the calendar brought a swift answer from the year, of which \$1.218,423 was agreed with Germany and Italy on the Czechoslovak partitioning.

The board said public assistbursements in the state for the ance grants amounted to \$9,480,cy Stratton, Roger Hescott, Helen proportion to revival of private dependent children. The total of ed Munich. Hitler and Chamberold age insurance paid during the lain signed a declaration that

neither of their countries wanted The United States housing auwar. France later negotiated a Why Santa's So Fat-Mary Lee \$26.018,244 for projects under thority reported Detroit had earsimilar one with Germany. Chamthe last congressional appropria- markings of \$25,000,000 of which berlain and Daladier strengthened tion for non-federal projects and \$16,564,000 was set aside in loan their military cooperation. Chamloaned the state \$283,000. It contracts and \$8,436,000 was be- berlain and Mussolini negotiated You Know Why-Betty allocated \$2,399,850 for federal ing held for other projects. De- and later put into effect a new troit was the only Michigan city friendship agreement. France Russia saw nothing but trouble

The bureau of public roads esall of the allocations were ex- timated it had furnished \$5,626 .-600 to Michigan in federal aid to The treasury allocated \$2.857,- highways during the calendar about Europe and learned that gress. None of the projects have sioner and president of the Amer- with Hitler in late November isn't ican Road Builders, aided in known. But he started stamping

out the Iron Guard, cast in the The national youth administra-Nazi mould policy moves; announcement that through schools and colleges.

The home owner loan corporaestimated it had spent \$7,740,- tion reported it had advanced \$1,-In Patrick council, Ya., the soil 000 in Michigan camps. The agri- 751,000 to Michigan residents to of the countryside is littered with cultural administration said its pay taxes, had invested \$408,000 thousands of tiny, natural stone payments to Michigan farmers in federal and state savings and crosses, known as "fairy crosses." through October 31 totaled \$6,- loan associations there, had spent \$779,000 reconditioning its Michigan properties and had paid By George Clark \$522,000 in taxes on those prop-

> Bridge Fight Recalled As opening of the 76th Congress approached. Michigan congressmen from the Upper Peninsula and the northern part of the lower peninsula were heartened by a report from President Roosevelt he would ask funds for aiding construction of a bridge across the straits. A proposal congress give its consent to construction was successfully opposed by Michigan Republicans in the house last ses-

Michigan congressmen and senators recalled the historic court \$400,000,000 fine assessed in reprisal for the assassination of a fight of last session as outstanding in the 75th congress. Senator Brown (D-Mich.), serving his first young Jew. term, opposed the President on that issue as well as on the proposal for governmental organiza-

Voters failed to return Representative John Luecke of Escanaba who had advocated a 30hour work week and an armistice between the committee for industrial organization and the American Federation of Labor. Luecke was a supporter of the bill which provided for a Great Lakes states 1938 in the case of Austria. And

fishing compact. Voters returned Representative Clare E. Hoffman, Democrat, Alwas not even mentioned as a prolegan, who stumped the country against the C. I. O., bitterly at-States evolved substantially. Prestacked the sit-down strikers, and demanded unions he made responsailed dictatorships. And as the

sible for their contracts. Continuous strikes in Michigan automobile plants and power plants put the state in the national spotlight during the entire 75th congress. During the hottest fend Murphy's handling of part of the controversy, Brown strikes and declare his confidence rose on the senate floor to de- in the Chief Executive.

Dominant This Year bewildering succession of big

the life of Mr. John Q. Citizen. To sum up those events, show Japan, in her war with China, their significance and suggest crushed several times with the what may lie ahead, AP experts United States, notably over mainhave written a series of 10 daily tenance of the "open door" policy stories of which this is the first. of equal trade opportunity in China. By December Japan's conquest had rolled over more than General Foreign Editor, Associ-500,000 square miles - about one Dictatorships and democracies

#### had their show-down in 1938 and 2 ESCANABANS ARE HONORED

Gessner and Lemmer Are Crippled Children Society Officers

ards in their civil war, and by the British, to subdue Arabs in Pal-Herman Gessner of this city, estine who resisted efforts to pioneer and prominent leader in build a new homeland for Jews. crippled children's work in this district of the country was un-The world can armament plants animously re-elected third vice o capacity and built new ones. president of the Michigan Society Armies were expanded, keels laid for Crippled Children, at the 1938 or more warships and thousands annual convention of the society. of military aircraft were ordered. John A. Lemmer, superintend-Adolf Hitler, of Germany, and ent of the Escanaba public Neville Chamberlain, of Britain, schools, is one of ten new direcstood out as leaders in the steadtors named at the annual meet-

ily more sharply-drawn lines be- ing. tween authoritarian countries and The officers of the society all of whom were re-elected, and who form the executive board which onairly, walked out of Chamber- will govern the work of the so lain's cabinet in February and the ciety for the coming year are: new brand of "appeasement" be-

President Emmet Richards, of Alpena; President Emeritus Paul Munich was the world event of H. King, Detroit; First Vice Presihe year, Chamberlain and Fronch dent Armen S. Kurkjian, Grand Premier Edouard Daladier flew Rapids; Second Vice President there September 29 to meet Hitler Ruth S. Tappan, Battle Creek; and Italian Fascist chief Benito Third Vice President Herman Mussolini. In a few hours they Gessner, Escanaba; Grace F carved up little Czechoslovakia. Woolfenden, of Detroit and Frank One-third of the country went to C. Barnes, of Manistee.

NBC Barnum

### Trappers Required

Trappers are reminded that The year 1938 has produced Peru, the United States leading they are required by law to rethe way toward a more emphatic port the number of pelts in their application of the Monroe Docpossession within five days after the close of the season.

Any trapper having any pelts on The law only requires a report spins 4000 yards of thread. hand is required to notify a con-

servation officer. The officer in- and not disposal of the furs, the To Report Pelts reported by the trapper and issues he has made legal limit. requirements has been complied

In past years, some trappers have been under the misapprehension that they are required to dispose of their pelts within five

spects the pelts to determine that trapper being entitled to keep his the number is the same as that polts as long as he wishes after reported by the trapper and issues he has made his report within the

Workmen erected a 500-mHe ence between New South Water and Queensland, Australia, to keep tick-infested cattle from spreading the disease.

In its lifetime, the silkworm



#### Germany, Hungary and Poland. The two-thirds changed tactics. According to insurance comand played the game with Ger- pany statistics, automobile driving The federal housing administ many as the safest course in a dift is safest on Tuesday mornings between the hours of four and five.

Mince Meat 9 oz. ..... 2 pkgs. 19c Crackers . . . . . . . . . . . 2 lb. box 14c Animal Cookies 21/8 oz. pkg. 4 for 19c

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"He's been going to bed without a struggle since I told him Santa Claus was watching

By Al Capp

By Durothy Thompson

ABUSE OF THE AIR? AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. McNINCH Mr. Frank R. McNinch, Chairman, Federal Communica tions Commission,

Washington, D. C. My dear Mr. McNinch: On November 19, 1938 speaking at the Fourth District National Association of Broad-

casters Convention at White Sulphur Springs. Va., said:

"Should there ever be an attempt here by anyone to so debase radio as to use it as an instrument of racial or religious persecution, the Communications

Commission would employ every resource it has to prevent any such President shocking offense.

Roosevelt would, of course, supinstrument of democracy, never to her be used to injure any racial, religious or other group." This statement of policy will

hardly be questioned by any American anxious that this country should avoid the racial agitations which have turned so muchof Europe into a shambles. The instinct which prompted you to cause she had not! make such a statement was, we country, being composed of many racial strains, might be peculiarly vulnerable to such agitation should it once start, and our democracy shaken and disturbed by he cared to name. it at a time when it is very necesutmost unity based on the tolerance and good will of each citizen toward all other citizens.

Racial and religious persecution is contrary to the basic concepts and laws of American constitutional government, and is so distasteful to the American mind that time and again, in our history, and at this very moment, the President of the United States er, after dinner that evening, link- the sport Dan had loved so much, and the leading spokesmen of all ing an arm through his for their without this lash of anguish. It our political parties and of our evening tour of the garden that was the cross she had to hear. educational and religious institu- had become a sort of ritual with The only real debt that somehow tions have protested officially and them. This was the time each day must be repaid in full. A big publicly against such persecutions they shared together, a time that order, as her father had said. But outside our own borders.

so clearly enunciated a month ago, may I ask whether you have been listening to the broadcasts of Father Coughlin? Have you fondly, patted her hand. It seem. They had motored to a roadhouse if you have, do they, in your opin- girl wanted was something for phere was smart, the food excel ion. contribute to the fomenting others beside herself. This boy lent, drinks plentiful, and the orof "racial or religious persecu- she had taken this interest in chestra noted for its swing. Dan serve to "injure any racial, re- and sick mother. Some unfortu this Dan who walked with a ligious or other group"? Whether you feel that they do or do not, you would be rendering a public service, first, to the broadcasting companies, and, second, to the American public, by making a ruling on the matter.

In case they have escaped your attention, may I say that in a somewhat cautious and subtle manner, in a style which is not unfamiliar to me, since I became acquainted with it some years ago when I was living in Germany, Father Coughlin is coupling in his own mind and in the minds of his hearers Judaism with atheism and with Communism.

He has taken some of the "facts" to substantiate many of his remarks from a publication in this country by numerous agen- ers. cies, one of them being the tion," which openly calls itself an disposal by the German govern-

ment. It would seem to me in view of the groups that are supporting Prize winner Eugene O'Neill. them and demanding that they be continued on the air and the cffect they are having on American

public opinion. I am aware that the Federal Communications Commission is act which created it, from censor-

Nevertheless it issues or withholds its licenses to broadcasting casts? networks on the basis of whether the radio is serving "the public of the nature of their programs invasion of Nazi propaganda? to him We all recall the fact that when manded a hearing, and issued a and necessity"? reprimand to the broadcasting If it does, then it would seem to that was not what Sally had disthat carried it.

At that time you wrote: The care which the public sentations. has a right to expect, and which is, we understand, the practice in the writing and editing of the manuscripts . . . would seem to ex- daddy are going next year. clude the elements of accident

and surprise. The admittedly objectionable character of these features is, in our opinion, attributable to the lack of a proper conception of the high standard required for a broadcast program intended for reception in the homes, schools, SERIAL STORY

#### SKI'S THE LIMIT

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BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS SALLY BLAIR-heroine. She could win her, except or was king on skiis

on with the story.

Yesterday: Corey comes to see Sally, deals her a hard blow when said. She had thought it out. he reveals that Dan will probably always walk with a limp, may Corey had left. Corey, who would never ski again.

CHAPTER IX such pain.

The reports from Doctor Barnes with it had not prepared her for that. He had claimed Dan had made a remarkable comeback; that, given a his time cigar. "That's a big oras good as new again. Perhaps he. down at his daughter again. Could or the lawyer in conveying the re- there he anything else, beside stand. He has consistently sought the truth of the safeguarding a stand to spare Sally the safeguarding of radio as an had thought best to keep it from

> But Corey had not taken such eat out of her hand-maybe be | measured up in the end.

She had promised Corey, before at him. "Nothing's too big for my believe, very sound. For this he left, that she would pay up. Dad." She had promised him, long ago seemed now, how young, how foo!- little pat "Don't try your charms ish!-that she would pay any odds on me, my dear! You know I'm

"You must be my girl all see what can be done. Sally. sary that we should display the through spring vacation." Corey believe a lad like Raynolds would named them. "Let me squire you be an asset anywhere. I suppose around. How about it, Sally? I we can make him think the offer know you're too good a sport not comes from his benefactor-the to accept.'

would pay the debt. If only she his illness." could repay another as easily!

was very close now to each of oh, surely, she would be able to them. "Daddy, there's something make up in some small way the In view of the policy which you I want to remind you of, some things that were lost forever to thing you promised to do for me Dan. Or rather for Dan Reynolds."

sent for the records of them? And ed to him, lately, that all his little on the Post road where the atmos tion". Do you believe that they The housekeeper who had an old would never be able to dance like

> clubs, hotels, trains and other on dancing, remembering that. places, reaching in the aggregate tion of the social, civic and moral spot, farther on ' responsibility for the effect upon listeners of all classes and ages requires such a high standard for don't mind," Sally returned Per-

under a license can be justified another chance to prove to him called "World Service" which is only so long as public convenience that she was not the sort of girl published in Ehrfurt, Germany, in and necessity are served through he had thought she was, but the eight languages, and distributed programs broadcast to the listen- girl she was trying so hard to be-

Again I should like to ask you "American Nationalist Confedera- Do you think Father Coughlin's briefly. But he was surprised recent broadcasts, in the light of again. Maybe it was not going to American Fascist party and dis- the present situation in the world be such a cinch to make that goal tributes propaganda put at its at large, serve "the public con- as he had thought. Everything venience and necessity"?

Recently the Federal Communiyour statement of policy last cations Commission held a hear- er not him! month, to be fitting that the Fed- ing on a broadcast of "Beyond the

words "damn" and "hell" awak- he recounted, the smart comeened the sensibilities of the Fed-| backs he always could ring in. eral Communications Commission. Does the Federal Communications this is a line," he told her, leaving constrained and rightly so by the words are more likely to offend or told you once before that I'm public than the implications of you then I meant it. But now 1 some of Father Coughlin's broad- mean it more than ever. I'm in

H G Wells's mythical invasion to marry you one of these days." from Mars as dramatized on the That was Corey-he did not interest, convenience and neces- air led the Federal Communica- ask; he made a statement of fact sity." And on several occasions tions Commission to call for an Sally might as well accept it, get it has been led to reprimand explanation. Is an invasion from used to the idea. He leaned down broadcasting companies because Mars more to be feared than an to seek her lips tried to pull her

Mae West went on the air with Communications Commission be- him firmly away. "No. Corey-

company, responsible for the num- me that Father Coughlin's recent covered she wanted, though once ber, and threatened to take it in- broadcasts might be investigated she had been so sure it had been. to account in considering the re- from the viewpoint of whether or "What's wrong?" Corey asked newal of licenses for all stations not what he has been saying is There was a wounded expression Sincerely yours,

> That is where mummy and 10 days, don't forget that." depicting Niagara Falls.

Ah, you're kidding me. -Moe (the Gimp) Snyder when ing, had married Myrl Alder- someone else.

man.

Inate family in the village. "I thought we'd done about all had everything that popularity we could for the lad." Mr. Blair said. Sally was growing up. that DAN REYNOLDS - hero. He was it. She was growing into a might have had Sally but while lovely young woman, like her mother before her had been. The

COREY PORTER was king of thought held all the aching beauty the social whirl. So . . . But go of this spring twilight with fireflies lighting little torches, frogs plunking deep bass strings. "We've only started."

thinking of nothing else, since be back in an hour to take her dancing, to begin to collect pay Corey's words, that Dan would ment on her debt. "I want you to walk for the rest of his life with a see that Dan gets a job. A good limp, beat feverishly in Sally's job, Daddy. Here in Boston. brain, long after Corey had taker want you to see that he accepts it his departure. They resounded That there's no chance for him to with a dull, heavy blow, almost refuse. And, of course, he must incomprehensible, they brought not know who's behind it, or that you or I had anything to de

Her father took a long draw or little more time, his leg would be der." he admitted. He glanced gratitude and remorse, in her inthe truth. Or perhaps her father terest in this young man? But no, he reassured himself, Sally still was too young for that. She could not know what love meant pains. Corey did not know how There had been so many boys responsible Sally felt, as though hanging about, like young Corey, she had crippled Dan, ruined his a nice enough chap, though a bit life for him. Corey did not know wild, he feared . . . if it had to that Sally loved Dan, though she be someone, in time, this Reynolds had not been able to make him boy was made of the stuff that

"Not too big." Sally dimpled up

"Cut it out!" her father warned -oh, how terribly long ago that her, giving her another playful your humble slave as it is. We'll old gentleman who was interested Yes, she must be a good sport in helping him make the Olymunder any circumstance. Sally pics, and who saw him through

Sally flinched. Never would she be able to hear of the Olym-"Daddy," she spoke to her fath- pics, or of anything pertaining to

She thought of this again later Her father looked down on her that evening, dancing with Corey.

limp "Let's not dance any more automobiles, religious, social and Sally said. She drew away from economic institutions, as well as Corey's arms. She could not go

"Check," Corey said briefly a much larger number of people But he was surprised. Usually daily than any other means of Sally loved to dance with him communication, and carrying its They had been getting on famous message to men, women and chil- ly. "Want to go on some place dren of all ages. A clear recogni- else?" he asked. "I know another

"I'd rather go home if you programs as would insure against haps tomorrow Daddy would fix features . . . offensive to the great it, make some arrangements so masses of right-thinking, clean- that Dan would be offered a posiminded American citizens. . . . . tion Perhaps, after all, she The right to continue operation would get to see him again. Get come, for him.

"Just as you like." Corey said had come so easy to Corey, al ways. Yet he liked a good fight he would not give up easily, eith

He was very tender, tucking eral Communications Commission Horizon," a radio program made Sally into the roadster, very galshould analyze these broadcasts, from the famous play of Nobel lant and gay. He made her laugh, once or twice, during the drive The uttering on the radio of the home, at his clowning, the stories "But I don't want you to think

Commission believe that these two her at her door once more. "I corrupt any part of the American crazy about you, my sweet. I told love with you. Sally. I'm going

And, finally, does the Federal But Sally, with both hands, held a rather ribald script called "The lieve that the truth or untruth of please don't," she said. And her Garden of Eden" the Federal a statement of fact transmitted voice broke a little, although it Communications Commission call- over the radio is a matter affect- was gentle, almost regretful in ed for records of the program, de- ing "public interest, convenience fact. Corey was a dear, he was such fun, so bright and gay. But

> true, or whether he is disseminat- in his blue eyes now. He was ing misquotations and misrepre- perplexed. "I just wanted to kiss you good night, my sweet. I sup-DOROTHY THOMPSON. posed that was part payment. You said you'd be my girl these next

Sally said she wouldn't. But -Princess Elizabeth of England that kisses were not included in watching a fireworks display this bargain. She laughed at him and promised to go somewhere again the next evening, if he came

for her. But she did not tell him that told his former wife, Ruth Ett- she was saving all her kisses for

(To Be Continued)

#### Lil' Abner







#### Myra North, Special Nurse



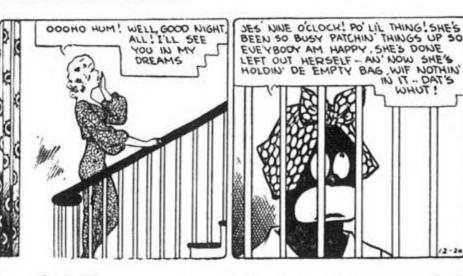






By Thompson and Coll

#### Boots and Her Buddies







#### Wash Tubbs







#### Freckles and His Friends









#### Out Our Way

By Williams

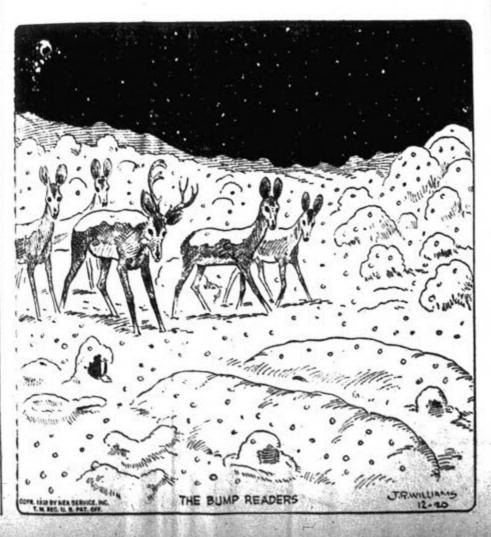
#### Our Boarding House

#### with Major Hoople

HE'S BEEN

MUMBLING IN HIS

By Blosser



MISTAKES THERE WILL BE A FIELD FOR MY NEW INVENTION -AND PEOPLE BEARD ALL EVENING! THAT BUMP HE GOT ERR MORE OFTEN THAN THEY ARE FROM A FLYING POOL RIGHT -- THERE SHOULD BE ONE OF MY INVENTIOUS IN EVERY BALL TH' LAST TIME HOME BY JOVE ! THAT WILL TH' LAW RAIDED TH' BE MY SLOGAN WHAT IS OWLS CLUB MUST HAVE HOME WITHOUT A-AH WWW NOW LOOSENED TH CORK WHAT NAME SHALL I CALL IN THE OLD JUG . IT'S SOUNDED HOLLOW ITM? HMWMWLET ME EVER SINCE! THINK TH LAST TIME HIS BRAIN WENT INTO A SPIN HE TOLD US ABOUT TH' TIME HE LIVED ON A DET OF STRIPED AWNINGS WHILE SAILING OVER TH GOB! DESERT IN A HIGH HAT

EGAD, AS LONG AS PEOPLE MAKE

### Hold Everything!



"We make one little mistake . . . we knock off a Federal Reserve bank an' what do we get? Persecuted!"

#### Children To Give Program Christmas At Baptist Church

Children of the First Baptist church will participate in a holiday program at the church Christmas night starting at 7 o'clock. Details of the program follow;

Song, Audience. Song. Audience. Invocation and Prayer. Welcome, Robert Wickman.

Greeting, Arnold Berg. Why I Am Glad, Katherine San-A Merry Christmas, Paul Hed-

Christ Has Come, Margaret

The Sweet Smile of Jesus, Mildred Van Dreese. Solo, Joyce Larson.

What It Meant, Patsy Hult. Christmas, Wendell Message of Love, Carolyn Luce.

A Christmas Wish, Laurence A Christmas Poem, Mary Jane

Song. Beginners and Primary

Adoration, John Hedstrom. The Best Day, Melindy Carlson. Wickman.

Christ Was Born Christmas Day, Jimmy Wickman. He Loves Me, Jean Strom. Solo, Gloria Oberg.

I Wonder, Jimmy Carlson. The First Christmas Gift, Carol

Christmas Spirit, Junior San-A Child Made King, Billy

I Want To Be Like Jesus, Bar-

Duet, Chris and Winona Good

If, Gloria Oberg. Not Only At Christmas, Nels

Tidings of Great Joy. Donna Mae Lindahl Christmas Giving, Helene John-

The Christmas Baby, Iris Good-

Song, Mrs. Swenson's Class. World Wide Birthday, Elaine

My Gift, Winona Goodman. Just to Show You, Joyce Lar

Speech, Rev. Hedstrom. Reading, Leone Larson. Song, Rev. Hedstrom's Class. Offertory, Ingrid Ogren. Closing Prayer.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Jack Staple, post graduate student of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, has arrived to spend the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Staple, Wisconsin avenue.

Robert Hupy, student of Ypsilanti Teachers college, Ypsilanti, is spending a holiday visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hupy, Dakota avenue.

Miss Avis Johnson is arriving Thursday morning from Kenosha to spend the holidays at the E. A. Lawin home, Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Woodhall are leaving Friday for Mayville, Wis., where they will spend Christmas with the R. A. Whitford family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schram are arriving Saturday from Lansing for a holiday visit at the Louis Schram and Chas. Case homes, respectively.

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25 Street.

26 To kill.

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35 Shoes.

37 Balsam.

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45 You and I.

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42 Cuckoo.

43 To soar.

31 Kinds of

candles.

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pine trees.

### MANAGER

RIALTO GIVING

FREE MATINEE

'Vegetable' Show, Legion

Candy Party This

Afternoon

The Rialto Theatre's annual

regetable matinee is to be given

As is the custom, a fine pro-

gram of short subjects for ju-

veniles including Walt Disney's

Silly Symphonies. "Porky the

Pig" and an Our Gang comedy

among others, has been arranged

August Mattson Post, American

Legion, will sponsor its Christmas

candy party this afternoon and

each child will receive a bag of

candy as the theatre is left after

Santa Claus will be on hand to

Any edible, whether vegetable,

fruit, preserves, meat or canned

goods will serve as the "admis-

sion fee." Proceeds from the show

will be turned over to local char-

itable organizations for distribu-

Methodist Church

The annual Christmas program

of the Methodist church school is

to be presented in the church on

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Vera Cowen is superintend-

ent of the primary department

To Give Program

Sunday School Of

help distribute the sweetstuffs.

at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

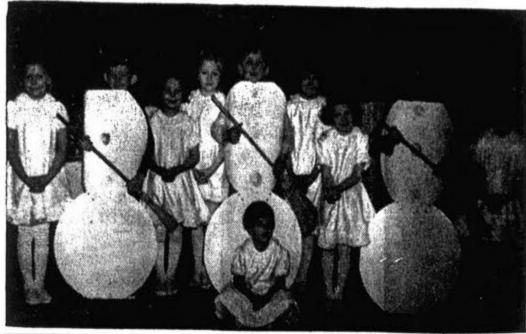
for the occasion.

TOM BOLGER

### GLADSTONE

### RIALITO BLDG

### Pupils Prepare for Christmas Program Tonight





YULE PROGRAM

HERE TONIGHT

Novel Numbers at

GHS Gym

ately costumed, the work

Program details:

Rhythm Band.

Grades.

Band

tral Grades.

An interesting Christmas pro-

Deck the Hall, Old Welsh

Air; The First Noel, Air Tradi-

4. Jolly Old Saint Nicholas: Up

5. Station X-M-A-S - Central

Taking Santa's Place

Third, Fourth, Fifth Grades, First

Ward School. Herald, Nan Nebel.

8. O Come All Ye Faithful;

Jingle Bells; Silent Night-Cen-

12 STUDY PROGRAMS

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for research activity is the La-

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9,000 miles from Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor-The most remote

ing at the University.

The Home Made Kitchen

- Second Grade, Buckeye

First Grade. Miss Mabel Larson.

School. Miss Mabel Olson.

Misses Millward and Smith.

Pupils of Gladstone public schools have been busy the past several weeks, preparing for the Christmas program to be presented tonight. Above (top) are snowmen and snow fairles from Snowflake Rhythm, a number to be presented by Central school first graders. They are (left to right) Patsy Miller, Charles Brotherton, Madeline Lessard, Lois Brow, Billy Beveridge, Bonny Jean Kenneth Lusardi.

Andrew, Jacquelyn Bray, Allan Wellman and Madelyn DeCook. Lucille McGeary is seated, center.

Songsters and heralds of Central school are (left to right) back row, Jack Sigan, Gay Lee, Patricia Johnson, June Setterlund, Lloyd Swenson; and Eram Sigg; front, Delores Ann Hart and

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#### SOCIAL

Study Club

Mrs. John Vogt was hostess to he Study club at a 1:15 o'clock Jolly Old St. Nicholas, song, bridge luncheon on Monday after-Patsy Miller, Jerry Kee, Ruth noon at the Green Lantern tea Ann Miller, Mary Beth Strickland. A Christmas Welcome, Jackie

Following the luncheon, four tables of contract were in play with high honors going to Mrs. C. Strickland and second high to Mrs. Oscar Ohman. Mrs. Einar Olson received low score and Mrs. Gladstone high school gymnasium Saints church will meet at the Walter Olson the hundred honor ward

Christmas favors and decorations were used as a token of the Yuletide season.

#### Bridge Club

Mrs. Tom Bolger entertained sewing projects, teachers and parmembers of her bridge club at a ents. Christmas party on Friday evening at the Bolger residence on pupils have been invited to attend. Wisconsin avenue. Two tables of contract were in

play with high honors going to Mrs. Howard Sunblad and low to tional-Central Grades. Anticipation, Madeline Wil- Mrs. Walter Boucher. A luncheon was served by the

Merry Christmas Time, Leslie hostess at the conclusion of play and this was followed by an exchange of gifts. Mrs. Hugh Cavill, Menominee,

Christmas Dolly, Wanda Lee and Mrs. Bertrand Henne. Escan- Bezner. Jack Horner at Christmas aba, former members of the club, were guests.

Guild Party

A Christmas party sponsored by members of All Saints' Guild Little Boy Blue, Ethel Stearns, will be held beginning at 2:30 Glad To Be a Boy, Harlan Sko- o'clock this afternoon in the basement of the church Five-hundred contract and auction bridge and smear will be the card contests Preparing for Christmas, Frank with prizes awarded the various Williams, Dorothy Robinson, Ir- winners. A special prize is also to ma Williams, Helen Wasbottom, be awarded, it was announced.

Betty McKenzie, Morris Siebert Each person attending has been asked to bring a small gift for the Carol Children Carol, song, Ir- gift exchange. Forming the committee in

ma Williams, Mary Beth Strickland, Frank Williams, Morris Sie- charge are the Mesdames S Venne, chairman, Camiel Ver-Away in a Manger, song, Prihamme, A. Vermullen, Wm. Valind, Jos. Waznick, Jos. Weingart-Fourth Grade, Miss Cowell's ner. Paul Zimmel, Vernon White, Lee Alworden and Clyde Al- fields of engineering and combin-Santa's Coming, Arthur Cowell.

> Christmas Party Mrs. Roy Tumath entertained

members of her contract club on Monday evening at her home at 1325 Montana avenue. Mrs. Tumath won high score during the evening and Mrs. J. P. Carlson Refreshments were served fol-

lowing the contest and Christmas Bloemfontein, South Africa, some gifts were exchanged among mem-Campfire Girls

at a Christmas party Monday evening at the Methodist E. church for a number of local children. An enjoyable social time was spent during which refreshments were served and each guest was presented with Christmas gifts.

Miss Helen Mae Hedin and Miss Ellice Baker are leaders of the Campfire group.

#### Feather Party To Be Held Tonight

August Mattson Post, American Legion, is sponsoring a feather party tonight in the Legion hall. A large supply of turkeys, geese and chickens have been procured for the event.

Mrs. John Devost and granddaughter Barbara Berg have returned from McNaughton, Wis., where they have been visiting ? with Mrs. Devost's mother.

Miss Fay Chase is arriving Saturday from Milwaukee to spend a week's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Chase, Superior avenue.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD Choir Practice-The choir of

the First Baptist church will meet ert. at 7:30 o'clock this evening for Grade Pupils to Present rehearsal.

Prayer Service - The usual

weekly prayer service is to be held at the Mission Covenant church at 7:45 o'clock this evening. Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid gram is to be presented at the of the Reorganized Latter Day

tonight, starting at 7:30 o'clock, church at 2:30 o'clock this afterby pupils of the public schools. kindergarten through sixth grade. A variety of novel numbers have Prayer Meeting-Weekly pray- Price, Betty Dormire.

been arranged. All are appropri- er services will be conducted at been done by WPA and NYA Saints church tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Parents and guardians of

Choir Rehearsal-The Sr. choir of All Saints' church will hold Hi-Y Repair Toys, their final rehearsal for Midnight Mass at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the church. All members have been asked to attend.

2. Christmas Eve's Dream: DeMolay Meeting-A regular Christmas Bells — Kindergarten DeMolay meeting is to be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at Es-Away in a Manger, Herbert; canaba. Plans are to be made for Sleep Baby Sleep-Kindergarten. Miss Gertrude Kee, Miss Wave 29. Gladstone members attending the DeMolay Whirl to be held Dec. will meet with C. E. Fisher at 7 3. Snow Flake Rhythm-First o'clock. Grade, Central School, Miss Aily

No Bowling-There will be no bowling in the mixed league this The Housetop -- Central evening it was announced yesterday due to the large number of bowlers unable to attend.

> Prayer Service-The mid-week prayer service of the First Baptist church will be held at 7 o'clock this evening in the church parlors.

Harold Neff, student of the Michigan College of Mines and Technology, is arriving today from Houghton to spend the Christmas vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Neff, Wisconsin avenue.

Miss Naomi Staple, student of Ann Arbor - Twelve different the Milwaukee Downer Seminary. programs of study in the various is arriving Thursday to spend the holidays at the home of her pared courses with business adminisents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Staple, tration, forestry, and law are off-Wisconsin avenue.

Miss Agnes Mitchell is arriving Friday from Standish, Mich., to spend the Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Dr. and niversity of Michigan outpost Mrs. James Mitchell, Michigan avenue

> Classified Ads cost little but do s big job.

### **HURRY! HURRY!**

TONIGHT, 7:30 O'clock

### LEGION HALL

Geese Chickens Turkevs

**Get Your Christmas** Poultry Here! Also Special Award

ponsored by August Mattson Post, American Legion



#### Free Methodist Church To Have Christmas Program

The Christmas program of the Methodist church will be at eight o'clock on Thursday evening. Following is the program as announced by Rev. E. W. Price, district superintendent:

Joy To The World, Congrega-Prayer, Rev. Mattle Benson.

Scripture Reading, Andrew Counterman Silent Night Holy Night, Congregation.

Welcome to You, Thomas Cart

wright, Jr. Glad You Came, Gayle DuRoy How to Start the Day, Jeannine Hamilton

A Christmas Wish, Joyce Cart wright. The Little Folks Welcome Patsy Lou McKnight.

My Presents. Junior Willis. Luther Cradle Song, Primary

Christmas Stars, Four Primary

So Many Gifts, Clyde Caron. () Little Town of Bethlehem, Christmas Everywhere, Eunice

A Present For the King, Clara McKnight

The Little Lambs, Roger Counerman.

Star of the East, song, Alva Stephenson. Long Years Ago A Little Babe,

Claude Hitch Then and Now, Cordelia Cart

Fur and Joy, Elaine Couillard One Little Candle, Robert Wil-

It Came Upon a Midnight Clear Girls' Class.

The Reason, Leonard Willis, Where Christmas Angels Sing Howard Cartwright.

Our Gifts, Charles DuRoy. The Man Who Made the Manger, Herbert Caron.

Away in Judea, Eunice Price. The Shepherds Who Watched Andrew Counterman, Jr. Annie's and Willie's Prayer,

Edith Goedert. Why I Like Christmas, Eugene Metcalf. Reindeers' Right of Way, Lyle

Godfrey. A Star is Born, Margaret Goed The Christ Child Still, LeRoy

McKnight. In the Manger of Bethlehem Quartet. The Wise Men, Homer Cart wright.

Room For Jesus, Richard Mc Knight. Getting and Giving, Richard Dormire.

Happy Christmas, Alfred Couillard. The Wonderful Name, Ruth

Good Night, Lois Price. Jingle Bells, School Hark the Herald Angels Sing.

### Distribute Friday

A large number of toys have been repaired and refinished by members of the Hi-Y club at Gladstone high school and will be distributed Friday to less fortunate children.

Dolls, fixed up by the senior girls, will also be distributed.

### PAGEANT TO BE **GIVEN SUNDAY**

#### held at the Salvation Army hall Presentation To Be Made At Stonington Church

On Christmas night the Luther eague of Bethel Lutheran church. Stonington, will present its Christmas pageant, "Good Will Toward Men." The program, starting at 7:30, will conclude the hristmas services in this church. Special vocal solos and group singing will be included. The children of the church school will also give their program during the evening.

The cast of characters chosen for the pageant are: Evangelist - Harland First

Christiansen Second Evangelist - Andrew Skaug.

Shephards - Gerald Peterson. Kenneth Pedersen, Charles Peteron. Kenneth Johnson, Robert Johnson.

Angels-Helen Pedersen, Mildred Granholm, Ann Jacobsen, Mildred Leadman, Mrs. John Norden. Marian Peterson, Hertha Christiansen. Aileen Olsen. Cherubs-Doris Johnson, Jane

Cloutier. Mary Lillian Granholm. Joseph-Laurence Johnson. Guardian Angel-Florence Jac-

Three Kings-George Jacobsen, Edward Hanson, Walter Gran-

Love-Myrtle Johnson. Peace-Gladyce Leadman. Organist-Margaret Pedersen. Lighting-Runer Norman.

#### Give Details Of Julotta Service

Julotta services will be held 'hristmas morning at 5:30 o'clock at the Mission Covenant church, it is announced by the Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor. Details of the service: Prelude.

Prelude, Anna Quarnstrom and irginia Goodman. Psalm, "Var Halsad, skona norgonstund," Congregation. Scripture Reading.

Anthem, "Lyssna, lyssna; hor lu anglasangen," Church Choir. Prayer.

Song, "Are vare Gud i hojd," ongregation. Announcements. Anthem, "Alleluia! O Lord of

All." Church Choir. Sermon, Pastor. Anthem, "Den heliga natten," Church Choir.

Prayer, S. G. Nelson. Song, "Stilla Natt," Congrega-Benediction.

#### Commercial Club Holds Yule Party

The Commercial club held an enjoyable meeting Monday eve-

There was a decorated Christmas tree and gifts were exchanged after the business meeting. Playing of toy games and holding of a carol service were also part of the program. Refreshments

On the committee in charge were Eileen Strand, Lillian Brodene, Cecilia Seronko and Melvin

# **ALWAYS 2 FEATURES**

STARTING TONIGHT

ADMISSION 10c and 25c



HIT NO. 2 -A satin-smooth crook in sable and a gentleman cracksman in tails-

Romancing In the Shadow of the Law!

FOSTER & BOURNE with DONALD MEEK SAMUEL S. HINDS Shown at 8:25 p. m. ONLY -ADDED-

"DEAR OLD DAD"

Christmas Coupon Books Now On Sale \$1.00

# ATTENTION KIDDIES!

Don't Miss The Annual Vegetable **Matinee Today** 4:00 p. m. Santa Claus (In Person)

Santa Will Greet and Give Each and Every One a Gift As You Leave the Theatre!

### **ENGLISH NURSE**

HORIZONTAL (Answer to Previous Puzzle) 1 Florence ploneer in nursing. 10 Sea eagle. 11 Expert flyer. 12 Stomach. 13 Set with pearls.

15 Mystery. 16 Starting place in golf. 17 Hazard. 18 Pronoun. 19 Wise man. 21 She was an English

(pl.). 27 Lacquer ingredient. 28 Dark red vegetable. 29 Enormous. 30 Alas. 31 Perished. 32 Crawling

animal.

36 Gleeful.

34 Bréakwater.

35 To frustrate.

39 Moist. 40 Policemen. 41 Opposed to 42 Branch. 44 Beer. 45 Will not 46 Beast. 48 She is still considered the ideal

37 Bugle signal. 38 Knife

VERTICAL 1 Fiber knots.

2 Wrath. 3 Pertaining

to the jaw. 4 Story. 5 Frosty. 6 Northeast.

on

hospital

conditions.

20 Small particle 47 Measure of

7 Entertainer. 8 Thin. 9 Female sheep. 41 Kind of 14 Roll of film. 15 Correct. 17 Valued. 18 Chaise. 19 To gibe.

33 Musical note. 49 She insisted

of fire.

Silent Night, song, Class. Intermediate Girls, Miss Har-O Little Town of Bethlehem, ong, Class. Intermediate Boys, Mr. Campbell's Class-Motherhood, recitation, Russell

Want Ads will get you results.

#### while Conan E. Fisher is superintendent of the school. Program details: Welcome Song, Primary Department. Christmas Wish, Seubert. Christmas Greeting, Annabel A Big Wish, Jack Sutter.

Santa Claus' Friend, Margaret

Santa Claus is Coming Tonight

A Gift for Santa, Joyce Moore.

My Christmas Stocking, Joan

Santa's Rule, Joanne Morgan.

Christmas Song, Joanne Beck-

Christmas Eve, Mary Lou

Santa's Helper, Dickie Stade.

Recitation, Lucille McGeary,

The Cheerful Elf, Dickie Pear-

Christmas Bells, Geraldine Pap-

Recitation, Kathryn Robinson.

The Best Tree, Jerry Kee.

A Good Boy, Morris Siebert.

Hang the Holly, Jack Olive.

The Reason, Ralph McGeary.

A Riddle, Marlene Brant.

While Shepherds Watched,

Daddy's Present, Ruth Ann

Xmas Bells, Joyce Inglehart.

Cape, Lee Wilhelm, Tommy Kee.

Our Gifts, Dick Potter, James

Jolly Old St. Nicholas, Billie

What I Always Know, recita-

The Toy Maker's Dream, song

The Babe of Bethlehem, recita-

The Best Plan, poem, Marion

Fifth Grade Boys, Mr. Smith's

Old Christmas, group poem

No Stockings For To Wear, re

Fifth Grade Girls, Miss Brown'

Joy to the World, duet, Gay

O Emily Jane My Love So True,

Through the Telephone, La

Santa Claus, Willa Lundmark. The First Noel, trio, Dorothy

Rothschild, Phyllis Sanborn, Eva

Sixth Grade Girls, Miss Vine's

O Come All Ye Faithful, song,

Sixth Grade Boys, Ted Fisher's

lime, Clay Robinson

(Third Grade Group)

nary Department.

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Jean Heslip.

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ARREST OF ARAB REBEL SUSPECTS in Ein Karim, Palestine, the birthplace of John the Baptist, and a careful search for firearms, as above, accompanied a British roundup there.



'CAT NAP' FOR KITTY LEAGUER? Other baseball players at the recent baseball leagues meeting in New Orleans agreed that it must be, since the sleeper is H. H. Buck of the Kentucky-Tennessee Kitty league. He's from Fulton, Ky.



BEAST HAS THE BEST OF IT in the workshop of Sculptor de Betzenbroeck (left), who's preparing a giant polar bear for 1939 Liege, Belgium, exposition. It's about 15 feet high.



STORM raged over mural painted for Bronx, N. Y., post-office by Ben Shahn (above), who had included in it a Walt Whitman quotation called "propaganda for irreligion" by the Rev. Ignatius W. Cox, S. J., professor of ethics at Fordham.



A NEW NAZI FUEHRER—the German Santa Claus—seems to have slightly eclipsed Hitler in Berlin where this young Aryan is typing off a list of Christmas requirements.



TO F.D.R. this glazed brick on which W. G. Fraser (above), a London artist, painted the famous bust of Princess Nefertete is to be sent as present, for his home.



THE CO-EDS' PRIDE at Lees-McRae college at Banner Elk N. C., is "Grizzly," a bear who's the campus man-hater.



CHRISTMAS CHEER for the little woman might be assured if her gifts included a gown like this gold and amethyst-embroidered crepe seen at a swank London jewel show.



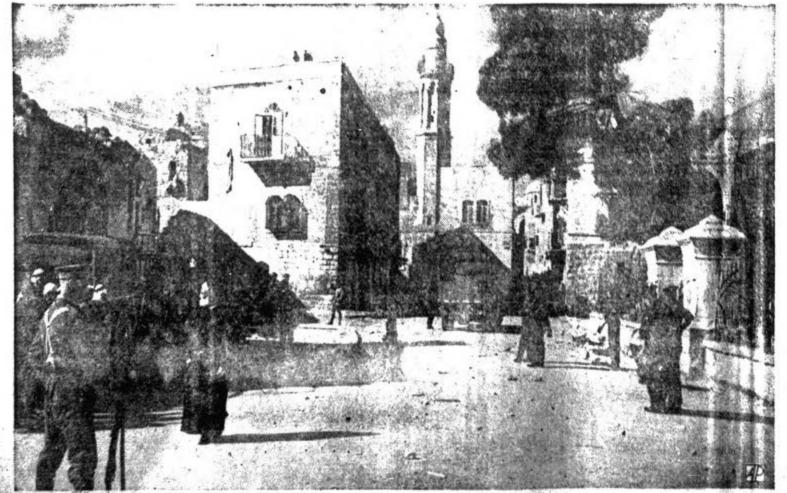
REVIVAL OF AMERICANISM as a weapon against subversive influences was urged in Washington by Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., D.A.R. president-general. She's with Rep. Martin Dies, head of committee probing un-American activities in U. S.



NO. 1 GLAMOR BOY of Manhattan is unattached 220lb. John Burke, 29. He's attended 650 debuts in 10 years.



THATCHED ROOFS of England had nothing on the thatch of this rugby player who felt his way through a drink after traditional wall game at Eton where two teams battled to a goalless score. This was the 25th year without a goal.



NEAR A BABE'S HOLY MANGER, BAYONETS are now to be seen-in Bethlehem. This debris-littered street with its bombed cafe (at left), shows the war-damaged city in which Christ was born. The Church of Nativity is back of soldier at left.



EATING BETWEEN MEALS is a do-not on list of Film Actress Jane Wyman, who's ready for New Year.



HAND TO HIS SWORD, Gen. Gaston Billotte, military governor of Paris, acknowledges the salute of Germany's foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, at France's tomb of the unknown soldier. Just the previous day, von Ribbentrop and the French foreign minister, Georges Bonnet, who stands bareheaded and with watchful eye, had signed the France-Germany "no war" pact.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

SOCIAL

Birthday Party

guest received a party favor.

Christmas Party

Bridal Shower

Stella Stoor and Elsie Carlson.

many lovely gifts. Linnea will be-

come the bride of John Ott on

CURTIS NEWS

Curtis, Mich .-- Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Metcalf and baby, accomp-

anied by Donald Metcalf will

leave Wednesday for Montpelier.

Ohio, to spend the holidays with

Mr. Metcalf's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Munroe and Rob-

Saturday night to attend a basket-

and sinus trouble but is better.

living in the Wilson cottage.

administration of its business in

As the first city of any consider-

increased efficiency in local gov- interested.

able size to try out the plan for

ernment, Dayton has been watched

closely in these 25 years. Before

1914, a few cities had experiment-

ed with the plan, but none of

them had a population at the

time of over 20,000. Then along

came Dayton, rapidly moving to-

ward the 150,000 mark which it

reached at the next census, and

swung over to the new plan by

Would it work in a sizable city

where politicians had a strong

foothold, people asked. Dayton

was under close scrutiny for years.

Two efforts of the opposition to

overthrow the plan-in 1917 and

1922-failed, and plan advocates

were encouraged. But 16 years

have passed since then. How is

Plan Works Well

cient government is taken as a

matter of course here, it appears

to an outside observer. A younger

generation has grown up which has never known the old patron-

age system in local affairs. This

part of the population simply ex-

pects a city hall to be run like a

business, and thinks nothing of it.

late, financially speaking. Its

schools have been closed for lack

of funds, and its city relief problem has loomed big for the same

reason. Yet in all the discussion

one finds no tendency of the people to blame the Council-Manager

Government. No charges of mis-

management or extravagance are

leveled at the Manager's office. As

far as the schools go, this can be

traced to the fact that the schools

are not under the Manager; the

it is generally regarded as econom

Civic Interest

has languished, it is said, because

ical and efficient.

Dayton has had a hard time of

It has worked so well that effi-

the plan coming along now?

vote of its people.

the hands of a City Manager.

gan and in Ohio.

Mrs. George Metcalf.

Christmas Day.

Saturday afternoon.

and Harriet Wilson.

and Mrs. Nylander.

### MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. William Byers and Mrs.

Robert Finch, son of Dr. L. O.

Finch, has arrived here to spend

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Morrison.

Lake, has returned to her home

after spending the past few days

at the home of her sister. Mrs.

Charles Passenheim, 617 Oak

Mrs. Clifton Lenny and two

turned to their home in Rudyard

after spending a few days at the

Miss Dorothy Carpenter, of

Lansing, is spending a few days

visiting with friends here enroute

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas,

of St. Johns, are spending the

holidays at the home of Mr. and

Robert Branch arrived Satur-

day from Wheaton college to

spend the holidays with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Branch.

Harold Peterson has arrived

from Rock Island, Ill., where he

is a student at the Augustana

college to spend the holidays with

To Be Held Tonight

The Students association annual

all school party will be held this

evening at the old gymnasium,

priatly decorated for the occasion.

The Students association board of

control is sponsoring the program.

Be Rolled Tonight

The annual holiday bowling

sweepstakes will be rolled this

bowlers are cligible and handi-

caps will be used. The sweep-

stakes will be rolled in one shift,

BIRDS

Canarys, Parrakeets,

Finches

MRS. L. R. WALTERS

U.S. No. 2 East

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For His Christmas Gift

"A Good Pipe"

G. B. D. Pipes

\$5.00

**Lord Britton** 

\$2.00

Dr. Garbow

50c "\$1.50

Yellow Boles

\$1.25 " \$1.50

Largest Selection of Pipes

In the City

starting at eight o'clock.

his mother, Mrs. J. Peterson.

All School Party

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Larson.

home of Isaac Molaski.

Mrs. William Mueller

Walnut street.

and graduates.

to her home in Marquette.

Dame university.

two weeks.

Ed Center of this city visited in

Mrs. Coster



gel, the Misses Florence Carlson, in a state of collapse after her husband's suicide is Mrs. Frank Thirty guests were present and Donald Coster. Her brother said the evening was spant playing she had no idea Coster was in bunco with prizes going to Linnea reality the swindler Philip Musica. Mickelson first and Edith Stoor

#### second. Delicious refreshments Germfask Landmark were served and Linnea received Destroyed By Fire

The Germfask home of Mrs. W. W. Hargreaves, of Marquette, one of the landmarks in that district, was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. It is believed that the fire was started by a faulty fireplace chimney.

The entire building was destroyed by the flames, and only the contents on the main floor of the home were saved

Mrs. H. Emery last Tuesday night. ert Nancarrow drove to Brimley The next supper, January 3rd will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Painter.

Mrs. Delmer Humphrey has The small child of Mr. and Mrs. been ill with a very severe cold Earnest Tuttle who was seriously III, is now recovering Little Billie Gowan, little son Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Green

of Mrs. Roberta Gowan, who has companied by Mrs. Green's mothbeen ill of pnuemonia, is recover- er, Mrs. Garfield Stamper expect | to leave Wednesday to drive to Alfred Tuttle and family have Howell, Michigan to visit Mrs. recently moved into town and are Stampers' daughter, Beatrice who is a patient at the Sanatarium. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Detmer are They will visit her other daughvisiting in points in Lower Michi- ter, Mrs. Earnest Owen at Mason, Michigan.

"Our greatest problem today."

said Frederick K. Rike, a member

of the original charter committee,

"is to keep citizens informed and

As for the government he help-

ed bring in, this leading business-

man thinks it has fulfilled its

"It fixes responsibility, spot-

lights anything that is wrong," he

said. "We have an honest govern-

ment and the greatest degree of

efficiency you can expect under

the circumstances. What we need

now is to find a way to keep citi-

zens stirred up about their gov-

ernment. In the early days of re-

form, we had the atmosphere of

a religious revival. It isn't like

"But the form of our Govern-

CEDAR

THEATRE

founders' hopes.

hat now.

public business."

A number of people attend the Rev. Droegemuller of Newberry first Community supper of the held church services at the Comseason at the home of Mr. and munity Church Sunday night.

Of City Manager Rule

Dayton, Ohio-On New Year's, there haven't been any terrible

Day, Dayton will measure off just abuses in the city offices for peo-

a quarter century since it put the ple to get roused about.

Dayton Marks 25 Years

## INLAND GIVES

Employes Rewarded for Safety Record of Past Year

In recognition of their safety record for 1938, the employes of the Inland Lime and Stone company who were on the company's payroll when the plant operations closed November 30 will each receive a turkey as a Christmas gift from the company, it has been announced by A. J. Cayia, general superintendent

The company is closing a year of operation without a lost time accident, and it is in recognition ofathis record that the turkey distribution is being made to the company employes.

The turkeys will be distributed from the company's old office at the corner of Maple and Elk streets Thursday afternoon, Dec. 22, from one p. m. to 5:30 p. m., and the company has requested all employes to call for their turkeys personally.

The company also has announce ed that effective January 1, employment will be on a four-daysper-week basis. This policy is adopted to provide employment for a greater number of company employes, it was announced.

#### Free Methodist To Have A Christmas Program Tonight

The following program will be given at the Free Methodist church on Friday evening at 7:30

Song, Joy to the World. Scripture Reading and Prayer, Rev. Lawson.

.. Welcome Speech, Polly Gilingham Merry Christmas, Clyde Lyntz.

Exercise, Filling the Christmas Basket, Primary Children. Our Gifts, Mrs. Edna Gilroy's Class.

Birthday Gifts for Jesus, Marilla Queen. Recitation, Helen Gherke. Improvement. Betty Donnefell

and Marie Queen. Song, Kenneth Smith and Ken-Exercise. My Candle, Florence

Sheldon's Class. Dialogue, Friends in Need, Five

What Christmas Means, Janice Sweepstakes Will Wharfield. Our Christmas Banner, Five

A Christmas Smile, Lois Car-Duet, Florence Gilroy and Mar- | evening at the Brault alleys. All garet Popour.

A White Christmas, Rev. Lawson's Class. Recitation, Mary Gehrke.

The Christ Comes, Vivian Smith and Helen Burns I'm Glad, William Queen. The Old Old Story, Kenneth

And Myrrh, Young People's Benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer, of Laramie, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Sawyer's sister. Mrs. William Mueller.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carney, Dec. 16, at their home, Arbutus avenue. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

**Buddy Rogers** And Her Entertainers

Will Be At

MERO'S

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

BEER - LIQUOR - WINE

#### ment seems to me satisfactory. It Be A separates the legislature from the administrative functions, and applies the fundamentals of manage-Goodfellow! ment in private business to the

Fruits or Vegetables

Are Your Only Admission To The

Today - Thursday EVENINGS: 7 and 9:20 Continuous Show Matinee, Today at 2:30 At The DOUBLE FEATURE

FRESHMAN YEAR"

with DIXIE DUNBAR and ERNEST TRUEX



ALSO NEWS

### CEDAR THEATRE

Thursday Morning Beginning at 9 a. m. Featuring

Olson and Johnson

Sponsored by the Manistique B&PW Club to furnish Christmas baskets for needy families.

### STUDENTS HAVE PROGRAM TODAY

Play and Songs Featured At High School Assembly

The Manistique high school Christmas program will be presthe Christmas vacation with his ented at the high school auditorparents. He is a student at Notro ium this afternoon, the closing session before the Christmas Miss Norma Whitbeck, of Holly, holiday. Classes will be resumed Mich., is a guest at the home of after New Year's. The Christmas program fol-

William and Edwin Morrison, stu- lows; dents at Alma college, have also Trumpet Call, William Roberts, arrived here to spend the holi- Duane Waters. Kenneth Schubring.

Ray L. Prine is expected to re-Silent Night, from distance, turn today from New York City Girls' Glee Club. Processional, O Come All Ye where he has been for the past Faithful, Junior and Senior High Mrs. A. A. Crego, of Trout

School Girls. Angels and Shepherds. hemian Carol; Virgin's Slumber Song, Reger; O Holy Night, Adam

Girls' Glee Club. Solo, Birthday of a King, Neidinger-Joe Dragosh. There's a Song in the Air.

sons, Clifton, Jr., and David, of Minneapolis, are visiting at the speaks: The Shepherds, Korintz home of Mrs. Lenny's parents. Boys Glee Club. Solo. Bethlehem. Bowker-Mr. and Mrs. Eino Molaski re-'riscilla Powers.

The Christmas Bells. French. arol; Bells of Bethlehem, Moore Girls Glee Club. Recessional, Angels We Have

Heard on High, French Carol-Junior and Senior High Girls. Play, "Why the Chimes Ring." Characters:

Halger, a peasant boy, Kenneth levens. Steen, his younger brother,

immy Tyrrell. Bertel, their uncle, LaVern So-

An Old Woman, Dotty Lou undstrom Angel, Priscilla Powers. Ladies, Helen Rubick and Lor-

en Smith. Lords, Duane Waters and Kenneth Schubring. Old Scholar, Stanley Carlyon.

King, Backwell. Time: Dusk of day long ago. Scene: The interior of a wood hopper's hut on the edge of the

with dancing from 8:30 p. m. to FOR SALE 12 o'clock. Norm Martin's orches-House on Lakeside in excellent tra will play the musical program. condition, good location, two car The dance is open to all high garage. Must sell at big sacrifice. school students, faculty, parents INQUIRE AT PRESS OFFICE The gymnasium will be appro-

Support the Boy Scouts

Christmas Tree SPECIAL

Miniature Trees 30c With Stand See Boy Scouts or Call

Extra Special! CLOSING OUT OUR ENTIRE

WEAR-EVER

ALUMINUM

10 qt. Covered Kettles, \$2.95 val. \$1.97 8-qt. Covered 8-qt. Covered Kettle, \$2.19 val. \$1.46

8 pc. set Covered \$2.65 Kettles, \$3.98 val. Double Bollers, \$1.50 val. \$1.06 8 cup Percolators, \$1.30

DIXIE QUEEN

Aluminum

97c Large size Kettles, large size

Roasters, 8 cup Percolators, Double Boilers, 3 piece set Sauce l'ans, French Potato Fryer, Cookers.

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MANISTIQUE

### NOTICE

In order to cooperate with the public the retail grocery stores of Manistique will be open Thursday afternoon, this week only, and will also be open Friday evening until eight o'clock.

The stores will close Saturday at six p. m. to permit employes to spend Christmas eve at their homes.

Manistique Retail Grocers' Association

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Open Thursday-The Manistique grocery stores will be open Thursday afternoon this week only to accommodate Christmas Christmas party and pot luck feast shoppers. All grocery stores will be open Friday evening to eight o'clock, and will close Saturday evening at six o'clock. Mrs. R. B. Waddell will be in

Primary Students-The Presbycharge of the luncheon. terian Sunday school primary department will meet at the church Thursday and Friday at 2:30 o'clock for rehearsals for Christmas program. Brownie Christmas Party-The

Brownies will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur for their a toy for the basket. Christmas party this afternoon from 4 until 6:30 o'clock. Royal Neighbor Meeting-The

Mayflower Camp of the Royal business meeting on Thursday evening, Dec. 22, in the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock. The meeting Dec. 28 at the home of Mrs. Er- Want Ads will get von results.

will be followed by the annual | nest Branch, Walnut street, Elec-Christmas party and exchange of tion of officers will take place at gifts. Pot luck lunch will be serv- this meeting.

Women's society of the Presby- of Mrs. Ernest Ekland this eveterian church will hold their ning at 8 o'clock, luncheon this afternoon in the church. Mrs. V. I. Hixon will be in charge of the program and

Christmas Party-The American Legion and Auxiliary will he was arraigned in justice court hold their annual Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 22 at the Legion in the city on a complaint filed cottage. There will be a 6:30 din- by Chief of Police Roy Anderson. vited. Everyone is asked to bring

Norwegian Ladies' Aid-The Norwegian Ladies' Aid will meet for its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. William Stephens, Neighbor lodge will hold a short 240 Chippewa avenue, today. Gifts will be exchanged. The regulfood in a 24-hour period. lar business meeting will be held

St. Alban's Guild-The St. Al-Women's Society Party-The ban's Guild will meet at the home

#### Fur Dealer Fined \$10 In Court Here

Ben Hirsch, of Chicago, pleaded guilty to a charge of peddling Hirsch admitted selling fur coats in a house to house canvass in the community without first securing a license.

He was fined \$10, fine and The human body breathes more air, by weight, than it consumes

### STANDARD FOOD SHOP

**CHRISTMAS GREETING FOOD SALE** 

From Wed., Dec. 21 to Sat., Dec. 24

GEESE fancy young birds, TURKEYS

the best of western birds, fancy young HENS TOMS 36c

Phone 54

DUCKS 4 1b average ...... 1b 260

CHICKENS fancy home killed birds, 3 to 5 th average ..... th

CHRISTMAS CANDIES CHRISTMAS NUTS 100% filled candy, Walnuts . . . 2 lbs. 53c Filberts . . . . 2 lbs. 49c 50% filled ..... 25c Pecans . . . . 2 lbs. 43c

Peanut Brittle 3 lbs. 29c Brazils . . . . 2 lbs. 49c Choc. Drops . 3 lbs. 29c Coconut Brittle, 15 18c Mixed Nuts . 2 lbs. 45c 21/2 16 box candy . 55c Peanuts . . . . 3 lbs. 29c

Schools and churches will receive a discount on all orders of Christmas candy and nuts of 25 lbs. or more.

For last minute shoppers, an assortment of

CHEESE and Cheese Cutter—
Christmas wrapped ......

PHONE 54

SUGAR

10 tb cloth 51c

BUTTER

2 th limit

LARD

4 lbs. 39c

We Deliver

FOR FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES 252 size 2 doz. 51c 216 size 2

176 size-2 doz. 79c. Wagener or Hubbardson Onions-Apples 5 lbs. 25c or \$1.75 bushel Radishes

Delicious - - - 4 1hs. 25c Northern Spie - - 7 1bs. 25c Cranberries- large Jumbo-- 1b 20c

Celery- large stalks 2 for 19c

bunch 5c bunch 5c Green Onions Grapefruit-Cauliflower -Fancy Bananas - 4 1bs. 29c Swt. Potatoes- Yams 4 lbs 25c Fresh Frozen Strawberries and Vegetables.

Also jar of assorted ripe and stuffed

RITZ

Crackers

LARGE

Walnuts

SHELLED

49c 15

PACKAGE

OLIVES and assorted stuffed and plain

Bisquick, Ige 21/2 lb pkg. 32c

Cake Flour, 234 lb pkg. 29c

Olives, large quart jar 40c Fancy stuffed Olives, large jar ..... 25c Cranberry Sauce, 17 oz. tins ..... 15c

Carbonated Drinks

Pitted Dates . . 2 lbs. 25c Fey. dry pack lge No. 234 can Pumpkin . . . . 2 for 25c Cherries, No. 2 can .... 25c | 3 No. 2 cans ...... 25c All flavors 4 large 29c plus deposit.

Coca Cola-MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

6 bottle carton Christmas wrap 25c plus deposit

HAMS average, half or whole Pork Pork Butt Roast - - 10 19c Veal Shoulder -Pork Loin Roast End- 119c Veal Steak - -

Pork Steak - - - 1 20c Veal Chops - -Pork Chop center cut- 21c | Veal Stew - -

Cigarettes

Give your Dog a Christmas gift PARD Dog Food

1 21e

<sup>в</sup> 30с

22c

DESSERT ROYAL GELATINE 5 PAGES. 250 CRISCO OF SPRY-

Shop Early. Store closes 6 p. m. Christmas eve. We are open Thursday afternoon and Friday evening. Closed all other nights at 6 p. m. CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

PEACOCK TENDERIZED PURITAN TENDER 10 to 14 lb avg.

COFFEE

HILLS BROS. M. J. B. 31c 1b

Camels, Chesterfields, Luckies. Christmas wrap \$1.19 Carton

4 10 can 29c

### **CLOSING PRICES** ARE IRREGULAR

Compiled 1	The	Associa	ted P	rees
	30 Ind'la	15	15	60 Stocks
Net change.	D.1	D.1	D.2	D.1
Tuesday	75.0	20.6	84.6	51.1
Previous day	75.1	20.7	34.8	51.2
Month ago	74.5	20.9	35.7	51.2
Year ago			34.1	46.8
1938 high			37.8	84.7
1938 low		12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high		49.5	54.0	75.3
1987 low			31.6	41.7
		Recent	Years	
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high			184.8	157.7
1927 low		95.3	61.8	61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Dec. 20 (A) Quiet buying in a handful of steels. rails, aircrafts and specialties At partly offset lagging tendencies At elsewhere in today's stock market.

Year-end influences continued to handicap recovery and most Ba speculative forces, although still bar hopeful for the long-term husiness outlook, were disinclined to extend but commitments very far in view of B pending holidays.

Tax selling, thought by brokers Brugs Mig to have been pretty well washed Budd Wheel up, reappeared. Offerings were Burr Add Mach not especially large, however, but Byers (A M) Co were sufficient to keep many re- Callahan Z-Lead cent leaders behind minus signs. Calumet & Hec Closing prices were moderately Campbell Wyant irregular. Canad Pacific

The Associated Press average of Case (J 1) Co Celanese Corp Checker Cab 51.1. Dealings were liveliest in Cerro De l'as the first hour when quotations Chie & Ohio Chi & N West were tilting forward. Activity Chi Grt West lessened from then on and most Can M Stp & P Pf ...
initial gains running to a point or Chi Rk is & Pac .... more were reduced or cancelled at Collins & Aik the last. Transfers totalled 937 .- Col Fuel & Iron 290 shares, against 1.104,640 the Colum G & El . day before. It was the slowest full session since December 12.

vania railroad contracted for 50 .-000 tons—was a prop for the Congress Cigar ..... steels. Steel mill operations, while Consol Oil believed likely to sink further, Container Corp were expected to come back strongly in the latter part of the Cora Products first quarter.

Reports the president's railway Curtias Wright committee would recommend. Detroit Edison ... among other aids, broad discre- Dome Mines tionary powers for the carriers to
fix freight and passenger rates
without I. C. C. veto, helped the
transportation group. Santa Fe
was one of the best performers as
directors ordered one of the largdirectors ordered one of the larg-est locomotive purchases in late

Heavy backlogs for the princi- Fourthbee Bree pal plane makers stimulated a few Freeport Sulph stocks in this category. At the Gen Elec same time, most manufacturers Gen Motors Gen By Signal ernment's intentions on arma. Gillette Saf R ments before stepping up produc-Goodrich (Bf) ion unduly.

irestone TAR ...

Goodyear TAR

inland Steel .

Kresge (SS)

Libby O F Glass ...... Liggett & My B

Locare-Wiles Biscuit

Louisv GAE A

Louisv & Nash

Mack Trucks

Marshall Field

Masonite Corp

Midland Stl Prod

Montgom Ward ... Mother Lode C M

Motor Products

Murray Corp

Nat Cash Reg

NY Air Brake

NY Shipbuilding

Northern Pacific

North Amer Co

Otta Elevator .

Packard Motor

Parke Davis ....

Penney (J C) Penn RR Phelps Dodge

Pub SVC NJ

Schulte Ret Stores

Ohio Oil

Mo Pacific

General Motors was up a shade. out Chrysler was a bit in arrears. Grant (W T) Bonds were spotty throughout. Gt Northern Ore Ct. as were commodities. Wheat at Chicago was off 1-8 to % and corn Holland Furn down 1/4 to up as much. Cotton Houd-Hershey B

tained 5 to 25 cents a bale.

sterling weakened in terms of Hudson Motor ... the dollar as Great Britain rein- III stated curbs on foreign lending as indian Refin a means of bolstering the currency. European securities markets lat Harvester were irregular.

Lockheed ran up 1% in the int Shoe curb but most changes were to int Tel - Tel lower levels. Off fractions to Interst Dept Stores more than a point were Aluminum Jewel Tea Co., Electric Bond & Share, Bell Kan City South Aircraft and United Gas. Volume Kelsey-Hayes Wh A. of 230,000 shares compared with Kennecott Cop ... Kimberly-Clark 220,000 Monday. Kroger Grocery
Lehigh Vai Coal Pf...

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 20 (AP)-Stocks: Irregular; selected issues rally mildly. Bonds: Uneven; most rails shift

Curb: Mixed; industrials move

Exchange: Erratic: Foreign sterling slips.

Cotton: Steady: trade and New Orleans buying. Sugar: Quiet; commission house liquidation.

Coffee: Improved: trade buying Chicago: Wheat: Lower; beneficial snow-

falls southwest. Corn: Firm; Argentine conditions critical.

Cattle: Strong to 25 higher. Hogs: 5 to 15 lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

(By The Associated	Press)	
500000000000000000000000000000000000000	Tues.	Mot
Advances	189	20
Declines	446	45
Unchanged	212	19
Total issues	847	84

#### State To Expand Campaign To Make Deer Hunting Safe

Lansing-For the next deer season, the state department of Reynolds Tob B conservation is considering an ex- St Joseph Load pansion of its campaign to make Sti-San Fran .... hunters safety conscious.

This season's record shows that in addition to the dangers of being Shell Union Oil shot, shooting someone else by Skelly Oil mistake and getting lost, there is the question of overexertion Sou Cai Edison Three hunters died in the woods Southern Pacific Southern Ry on the opening day of the 1938 Southern Ry Pf ..... season from heart trouble. Sparks Withington ...

Although not pretending to be stand Brands Stand Com Tob health experts, conservation officers report that many men overdo it on their annual excursion into Stand Oil Cal the woods. The sudden change Stand Oil Ind from comparative inactivity in an Stewart-Warn office to tramping through the Studebaker Corp makes Sutherland Pap the going hard, is a strain which. as this year's record shows, not all Tex Pac C&O
Tex Pac L Trust
The Fair
Timken Det Axle
Timaen Roll B hunters can stand.

Room or House For Rent? Use

NEW YORK STOCKS

At and Dalant		Conion Carbide	60
(Last Sales)	- 1	Union Oil Cal	
	- 1	Union Pacific	88
		United Aircraft	42
		United Corp	
dams Exp	10.12	Unit Fruit	
ir Reduction	63.7è	United Gas Imp	
laska Juneau	9.50	US Indus Aleo	
lleghany Corp			
I Chem & Dye	186.50	US Leather A	
llis Ch M(g	46.25	US Rubber	57
mai Leather		US Semit RAM	7
m Can		US Steel	65
		US Steel Pf	115
m Car & Ydy		Util Pow & Lt A	
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CHICAGO LARD

19.25 Chicago, Dec. 20 47 Lard, tierces, 6.75;
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CHICAGO EGGS

11 50 Chicago, Dec. 20 (4) Eggs 5.691; easy:
15 50 fresh graded grats 2414; current receipts
11 62 2312; refrigerator extras 2114; standards
15 62 21, firsts 20 3-4; other prices unchanged.

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7.55; 250 to 290 lb. butchers, 7.00 to 7.10;
9 good 400 to 500 lb. packing sows, 6.25 to
8 6.00; extreme weights down to 6.00; ship10 pers to 8 5,000; estimated holdover 1.000.
11 Cattle 7,000, calves 1,500; supply all
12 grades and classes fat eatile below trade
12 to higher; strictly good and choice fed
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BOND MARKET AVERAGES 20 10 10 10 Bails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign Net change. Month ago 1937 high 99.0 104.4 102.8 1937 low 56.8 95.5 90.3 1932 low 45.8 40.0 64.6 1928 high ... 101.1 98.9 102.9 10 Low Yield Bonds Tuesday Previous day Month ago Year ago 110.4 1988 high 1938 low ... 1937 high 1932 low .

New York, Dec. 20 (AP)-Rails moved lower in fairly lively trading in the bond market today. U. S. treasuries were mixed, changes ranging from 6-32 decline to 3-32 up. Sales totalled \$86,-603,275, face value, compared with yesterday's total of \$9,058,-

trials, utilities and foreign dollar bonds were off slightly, and the low yield index was unchanged. The downward drift in the carriers followed several sessions of Up a little were American Telephone 3 4 s of '66 at 105 14; Anaconda Copper 4 1/2 s at 105 3/4; In ternational Paper 5s at 97 1-8;

and Texas Corp. 3 1/26 at 106 7-8. In the foreign division, Japan 5 1/2 s, fairly active, were up 2 6-8 at 68%, and Poland 8s were down 4 at 34.

#### GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Dec. 20 (49) Chaing prices: TREASURY 8 544, 41, 107.10. R R-No. 47-43, 109.81 814s, 45-48, 109.24. 814s, 46-44, 109.28. 4s, 54-44, 114.8. 2 8-4s, 47-45, 107.1. 8 8-4s, 56-46, 113.16 Sa. 48-46, 108.22. 8 1-8s, 49-46, 109.11. 414s, 52-47, 119.2 TREASURY BONDS 2s. 47, 102 s. 2 3-4s. 51-48, 105.27. 21gs, 48, 105.11. 21gs, 53-49, 102.19. 21gs, 52-50, 102.19.

2 3-41, 65-60, 102 1; 2 8-4s, 63-58, 102-29. HOME OWNERS LOAN Sa. 52-44. 106.26.

2 3-4s, 54-51, 104 3. Rs. 55-51, 107.2 2 7-8s. 60-55, 104.15

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, Dec. 20 (P) Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow: Great Bream in dollars others in cent Great Bri. on, 4 66 4 : 60 day bills, 1 66 2 Canada, Montreal in New York, 99 00 New York in Montreal, 101.00; Belgium, 16.86 Czechoslovakia, 3.42°4; Denmark, 20.83 Finland, 207; France, 2.63°4; German, 40.10; benevolent 22.65; travel 22.65; Greece .85 8-4. Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.261, Jugoslavia, 2.34; Netherland, 54.36; Nor way, 23.44; Poland, 18.95; Portugal, 124 Rumania, 75, Spain, unquoted Sweden 24 02; Switzerland, 22.60, Argentine

31.19n; Brazil (free: 5.90n; Mexico City 20.75n; Japan, 27.23; Hongkong, 29.25 Shanghai, 16.40. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, Dec. 20 (4" Closing prices Quincy Mining Utah Metal

ter come 125 to 5.25, beef come 5.50 to 6.75, weighty sausage bulls 6.75 down to 6.75, yealers 9.00 to 10.00, mostly 9.00 to

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the City of Escanaba, in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, according to he recorded plat thereof of record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Delta County, State of Michigan, will be

Dated this twenty-ninth day of Septem DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

AWTON & LAWTON. Attorneys for Mortgagee, Business address: Hancock, Michigan. 5972-278-13 Wed

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the cond ons of that certain mortgage dated the cting pursuant to the provisions of Part 3 acting pursuant to the provisions of Part's of the Act of Congress known as the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1935, as amended (U. S. C. Title 12, Sections 1016-1019), as mortgagee, filed for records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 21st day of June. 1934, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Pages 161-162 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 28th day of June, 1938, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, of Washington, D. C., and which assignment of mortgage was filed for record in said office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the 1st day of July, 1938, recorded in Liber 35 of Mortgages on Pages 631-632.

of Section Twenty and East Haff of Northeast Quarter of Section Sixteen, all in Township Thirty-nine North, Range Eighteen West,

Range Eighteen West, lying within said County and State will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, January 10, 1939, at two o'clock n.m. There is due and nawable. two o'click p. m. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt se tured by said mortgage, the sum of \$708.68. Dated October 8, 1938. FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE

CORPORATION, a corporation, of Washington, D. C. Assignee of Mortgagee. JAMES C. WOOD, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan. 6055-285-12 Wed.

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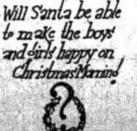


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# St. Joseph Cagers Play Rapid River Here Tonight

### PRO FOOTBALL BOOMS SPORTS

Showmanship Helps Bring **Out More Spectators During Past Year** 

New York, Dec. 20 (A)-Profes sional football was the standardbearer for a general increase in attendance and interest in pro sports that was the chief 1938 it well on the way sports strend noted by the 70 critics who took part in the eighth the smaller schools annual Associated Press poll.

Improved showmanship in foot- part of the peninball, baseball, and racing helped sula. boost these spectator sports to the leading position, while baseball this campaign is attendance was aided considerably Arne Nelmark. by growing interest among women fans. Both baseball and football another graduate drew attendance increases from the trend toward more night

Among more than 50 trends mark is a product NELMARK football games. Coinciding with ectator sports was a decided upswing in such participation sports as skiing, skating, bowling, bad-

minton and softball. Football contributed a number of technical developments, includ- gan. ing trends toward heavier scoring,

noted a tendency to lighten re- Daggett. strictions on subsidization in colege football, while others emphasized the growth of the six-man. 150-pound and high school brands Jan. 20-Chatham at Harris

Lower scores and less interest Feb. 3-Stephenson at Harris in tournaments were the principal Feb. trends in golf: there was a marked Feb. 10—Harris at Hermansville decline in wrestling: the lively Feb. 17-Nahma at Harris ball was declared at least partly Feb. 24-Powers at Harris responsible for the epidemic of March 1-Rock at Harris pitchers' sore arms, and the New fork Yankees' position as base-

#### BOWLING NOTES

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### Hartnett Returns For Pennant Again

Chicago, Dec. 20 (AP)-Manager Gabby Hartnett returned to Chi- head and shoulders above the cago today on his 38th birthday and lost no time in asserting that his National league Cubs are stronger now than when they won the pennant last season.

Looking back on various deals for players at the major league meeting in New York, Hartnett said the Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia teams still were on the outside looking in as far as the flag race was concerned. "The Giants, Pittsburgh and

Cincinnati are the clubs to beat," he said, "with the Cardinals dangerous with a little more pitch-

Hartnett added he was still but said "if nothing else develops, I'm sure we have a better club than last season."

### Boxing Association

Washington, Dec. 20 (AP)-Charles F. Reynolds, president of Hack of Chicago in stolen bases Elbie Fletcher of Boston hit sucthe National Boxing association, today appointed an executive board to confer on all matters involving suspensions, and cham-

Edward C. Foster, Rhode Island; Joseph Triner, Illinois; Phil James A. Blake, Virginia, and .310. Harvey L. Miller, District of Co-

# Schedules

(This is one of a series of high school coaches compiled by the Upper Peninsula Sportswriters' Association.)

Harris high school during the sports campaign which has started

to the top among in the southern

Entrusted with head coach who is of Northern State Teachers college of Marquette. Nel-

noted during the year, it also was of Ironwood high school, where pointed out that rules changes he was an all around star under designated chiefly with the spec- the coaching of Mark Almli. Upon tator in mind had drawn added his graduation from Ironwood, customers through the turnstiles Nelmark matriculated at the Iron- believed his birthdate was Decemfor hockey, basketball and college wood junior college, where he was ber 23 until last year when somegreater drawing power of the finished at Northern State Teach- Brookfield, Mass., town hall showketbail, football and track. He ber 23 date for his celebrating, now is working on his master's nonetheless. degree at the University of Michi-

increased use of the field goal, em- State. Nelmark took charge of ent. Then he was suffering from ployment of the forward pass as a sports at Harris. In his first the effects of a long illness and exconsistent ground-gaining play year, the Harris team won eight cept for few occasions he remained rather than exclusively a touch- and lost eight. Last year, the indoors most of the winter. down threat, sideline punting, de- team showed further improvecreased use of the lateral pass and ment, winning 10 and losing six 7:30. He's in his office from 9 general de-emphasis on razzle- and in the first four games this a. m. until 5 p. m. and rarely re dazzle, and continued development year the team won two and lost tires until after 10:30 p. m. two, losing to Hermansville and A number of sports editors Eben and defeating Nahma and these days. Lamb chops for break-

The Harris schedule follows: Jan. 6-Daggett at Harris Jan. 13-Harris at Stephenson

Jan. 25-Rapid River at Harris 7 Harris at Rock

# ball's ruling power also was noted. BEEZER LEADS

for National Loop **During Year** 

BY JUDSON BAILEY New York, Dec. 11 (A)-Just as startling as a disclosure that Christmas comes on Sunday this year was an announcement today that earnest Ernest Lombardi of the Cincinnati Reds was the National League's leading batsman

The official word from the league's statistical bureau confirmed reports widespread at the close of the season and at the same time revealed, without saying so, that hitting in the senior circuit ebbed to its lowest mark ter 34. in two decades.

Lombardi's average of .342 was 20 points under the worst winning total since 1919 and was Carleton college (Minn.) 35. even a notch beneath his own batting mark in 1935. The only Fenn 32. player in the league who collected more than 200 hits was his rookie teammate. Frank McCormick, who had 206 safeties in

640 times at bat. Notable Performance Nevertheless, Lombardi's performance was notable, if for no Centenary 28. other reason than that he was the first catcher to lead the league in hitting since Eugene Hargrave, also of Cincinnati, in 1926. The big Schnozzola man went to ers 26. bat 489 times in 129 games and

rapped out 167 hits, including 19 Hitting honors were scattered (Md.) Teachers 30. this year in contrast to the 1937 term when Joe Medwick perched flood with a .374 percentage, bat-

ted in the most 'runs, scored the most runs, got the most hits, the most two-base hits and tied for the most home runs. The veteran Mel Ott of the New York Giants, well down among Nek York Americans 0.

the leaders in the percentages, gained a clear claim to the home ers 6; Detroit 2. run crown for the second time in his 14-year career and scored brought him above the 30-mark The Chicago Cubs, who won the for the seventh time and gave pennant with 89 victories to tie him a major league total of 342. the league's record low for a 154-

Homers in Bunches Johnny Mize of St. Louis batted the most total bases, 326, and anxious to do some more trading the most three base hits, 16. He time, no hitting records were also hit three home runs in a broken but three were tied. game twice during the season-July 13 against Boston and July

20 against New York. the lead in this department for header against Pittsburgh July Board Is Appointed the third consecutive year. Del 20 to equal a mark held by sev-Young of Philadelphia led in eral other players. sacrifices with 15 and Stanley

with 16. their averages were Lombardi ning July 9 to tie a record held middleweight champion, barely .342, Mize .337, McCormick, .326, by five other trios. enships. The committee—of Medwick. 320, Arky Vaughn, Gene Moore and Hal Maggert of disposed of Al Cocozza of New the fairgrounds . . . the idea has nich Reynolds will be ex-officio Pittsburgh .321, Hack .320, Debs Boston each hit a home run with York in the fourth round of a 10-Garms, Boston .315, Lloyd Wa- the bases full against Philadel-

### **CONNIE ISN'T** TIRED AS YET

Athletics Pilot Looks Forward to His 76th Birthday Friday

Philadelphia, Dec. 20 (A) - Connie Mack, beloved manager of the past two years has launched on a Philadelphia Athletics, looked forward today to his 76th birthday come Friday and asserted he'd stay in baseball until "I don't know my business-or trade a .300 hitter for a .200 hitter."

"People ask if I am tired of baseball," said Mack. "I can only give one answer! There is nothing in baseball I dislike. "What's more, I'll stay in the

game as long as my mind is clear. They say when a man advances in years his mind isn't so clear. When I reach the stage where I don't know my business or trade a .300 hitter for a .200 hitter. then you'll know I'm unfit. Until then, I'd like to stay around here." Actually, Connie will be 76 on Thursday, the 22nd. For years he coached by John Kraemer. He one dug up records in the East ers college under C. B. Hedgcock ing he was born a day earlier. in 1936. He won letters in bas- He's going to stick to the Decem-

The veteran leader enjoys excellent health and is active and Upon graduating from Northern vigorous. A year ago it was differ-

> His average day now starts at Even his diet is little restricted for dinner and above all-pie.

"I'm a heavy pie eater." Mack "I always finish my neal with a big piece." Connie looks forward to the future with all the enthusiasm of a

youngster. "I've had my thrills and disappointments. I hope I can get more exciting moments out of the game. There won't be any disappointments. I decided that long ago -in 1921." He recalled an experience when his Athletics were deep in the American League celar position and fumbled a chance to pull themselves out.

The Arill of his lifetime, he says, came in 1929 when Bing Miller's ninth inning double deetics the world championship.

#### Basketball Scores

U. P. HIGH SCORES Baraga Parochial (Marquette) soundly defeating a veteran fav-2. Gwinn 20 Nahma 31, Garden 16. Graveraet (Marquette) 18 Wakefield 13.

COLLEGE SCORES Oregon 74; Miami (Ohio) 38. Wyoming 42; Missouri 38. aPnzer 43; New York U 29. University of Arkansas 39; University of Oklahoma 31.

North Dakota State 45. South Dakota University Clarion (Pa.), Teachers 54; Nahma

Western Union (Le Mars, Ia.), Beauchamp \_\_\_\_ 28; Springfield Normal 21. Stanford University 33; University of Idaho 28.

North Texas Teachers 46; Kearney State Teachers of Nebraska 37. Northern Illinois Teachers 41:

Harvard 40: Wesleyan 35. Kansas University 52; Southern Methodist University 45. Carroll 56; Milwaukee Teach-

Western Reserve 54: Dartmouth 43. Johns Hopkins 52; Towson

Wisconsin 27; Xavier 26.

#### HOCKEY SCORES

National League Hockey At Boston-Boston Bruins 3 At New York-New York Rang-

the most runs. His 36 homers of a point better than Pittsburgh. game schedule, finished fifth in team batting with .269.

Successive Homers Gil Brack of the Phillies hit two two-baggers in the fifth in-Medwick's 47 doubles gave him ning of the first game of a double-

ner, Pittsburgh .313, Ott .311, phia April 30 and Dick Bartell Phil Weintraub, Philadelphia and Gus Mancuso of the Giants duplicated the feat in the second a halt when the Bronx boy, refus- shouldn't support hockey and this

### Local Ball Players Win Trophy



d the trophy which Ernie Bourke, offered by the institute. veteran local ball player and supervisor of WPA hardball leagues championship, the Maroons, was in the city, holds above. The tro- ineligible because of this age limphy was awarded by the Athletic Institute of America, and was ob- tem of classification, the Junior A tained for the local team by Bevier Butts, director of the city department of parks and recrea-

Members of the West Ends. champions of the "Junior B" league, are John Ferrari, manager; Lawrence Lacross, catcher; Clifford Derouin, pitcher and outfielder; Alfred Breault, captain and first base; William Provost. second base; Francis Pryal, third stop; Thomas Corbett, left field; Sam Saykily, right field: Lionel LaFleur, center field; Kenneth derson, pitcher and second base. Only teams of the Junior classi- time.

The West End junior baseball fication, under 1 7 years of age, are eam of Escanaba has been award- eligible to compete for the trophy Junior A team winning its Lague itation Under the institute's systeams are really intermediates. "Local leagues will be organized to conform to the national system of classification next season, Bourke said yesterday, "so that

more of the teams will be eligible to compete for institute trophies. Over 200 boys participated in the program of training and playing offered for the first time in Escanaba this past summer. The juvenile league, made up of the fast, roast beef, lamb or chicken base; Edmond Gauthier, short younger hardball enthusiasts. played in 40 contests. The juniors played in 47 games. A game a day, and sometimes two, have Collins, utility man; Vernon An- been played by the young participants in America's greatest pas-

# SPILLING



University of Michigan cagers . the Wolves weren't supposed to have anything this year with the loss of their one man team, Johnny Townsend, but they have been going right along . . . after rather

#### First Garden Game Victory For Nahma

Playing their first game of the season, with a big crowd on hand to watch, the Garden high school of Ishpeming is doing right well basketball team dropped a 31 to Central Normal 40; Manches- 16 decision to Nahma high school last night. Some satisfaction was Superior State Teachers 49; found in the preliminary by Garden fans, who saw the Garden girls defeat the Nahma girls 18

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#### Butte Middleweight Outpoints Castiglia

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 20 (P)-Larry Kellum, Butte, Mont. middleweight, knocked down four times in the first round, came back to outpoint Frank Castiglia of New York in the eight round main bout at the Community Center tonight. Kellum clinched the decision when he floored the New Yorker for a nine count in the final round and had him hanging on the ropes. Kellum weighed 153 1-2, Castiglia, 160 1-2.

#### Apostoli's Victory Barely A Workout

cessive homers off Carl Hubbell recognized by the New York Box- necessity of a closed rink for pro-The league's top ten hitters and of the Giants in the fourth in- ing commission as the world's per promotion of the game and got a workout tonight as he easily using the exhibition building at

St. Louis led in team hitting half of a July 4 doubleheader ing to fall, lay helpless against is as good a time as any to pro-with .2789, three ten-thousandths with Brooklyn.

Ever since their opening victory ored Michigan State crew,

a row, all by narrow margins . . . Bennie Oosterbaan, was using on preliminary to the Lou Nova, Tomthe boys and yesterday the Soo News carried a yarn by our friend Paul Chandler, student at the unversity . . . Chandler, who knows sports, says Oosterbaan's so called ast break offense is nothing more than five fast, clever shooters firing at the basket from all angles . and hitting with much consistency . . . Danny Smick, of course, is the best of the lot . .

this soph, Brogan, Chandler says, is the coming star . . . Ed Thomas . Tom Harmon, ace gridder who is supposed to be a better basketball player, isn't getting the breaks because of difficulty with his studies . . . Chandler says the Buy and Sell the Classified Way. Wolves will lose their share of

games this year. The elation over Escanaba's first victory over Ishpening in seven years hasn't yet completely worn off . . . the town still is stepping high and you can bet your last kopec that attendance at the next few Eskymo games will be greatly increased as the result of the victory . . . Escanaba fans like a winner . . . the attendance at the Ishpeming par mainly because the Eskymos had suffered two defeats and everyone expected the game would be a mere formality . . .

indications are that the locals may be in for trouble before the season is over are carried in some of the recent scores . . . Sault defeated Marquette, which beat the Eskymos . and Iron Mountain walked all over Kingsford . . . Negaunee trounced the Soo . . . incidentally, one of the most consistent coaches in the business, Barney McCann at Menominee, is having a tough time of it this year

. . . McCann's gridders failed to win a game this fall and his cagers have yet to win their first game . . . however, we understand he is working with many sophs and juniors and that means bad mecidicine for Menominee foes in future years. Ernie Bourke, old time base-

baller who did such a swell job with Escanaba youngsters in hardball this summer, is set on doing the same with hockey this winter . . Ernie, as everyone knows, was raised in Toronto and played hockey with some of the boys who now are in the big time . . . he is New Haven, Conn., Dec. 20. (A) as ardent a hockey fan as base--Fred Apostoli of San Francisco, hall . . he realizes, of course, the now is sounding out sentiment for but there never was enough con-The knockout was a technical certed drive to put it across . one, Referee Bill Conway calling there is no reason why Escanaba

### WHIZZER WHITE TOPS PRO LISTS

Pirate Rookie Piles Up 567 Yards; Danowski Is Passing Champ

New York, Dec. 20 (A) Byron Whizzer) White of the Pittssurgh Pirates, a pro football right side of the alley, such as the rookle, and Ed Danowski of the six and ten. New York Giants, a veteran of the game, today were crowned 1938 champions of the National Profes. little chance of picking a cherry sional league in ground-gaining and forward passing, respectively. White, who received \$15,000 ten for what probably will be his only season in the cash-for-carry trade, piled up 567 yards in 152 attempts. The former University of 'olorado all-American, only firstyear man to lead in any division of play this year, beat out Tuffy Leemans of the Giants, leader in 1936, who made 463 yards in 121 Danowski, in setting a new

eague record with 70 completions in 129 passes for a 54.2 percentage, displaced Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins and boosted his own lifetime mark from 18.3 per cent to 49.8, on 255 completitions in 512 attempts over five years. Baugh was second, with 63 of 128 complete for 49.2 per cent, and Ace Parker of the Brooklyn Dodgers third with 63 of 148 for 42.5.

The 865 yards the Dodgers gained on Parker's passes was tops for the year. The biggest gain on a single pass play was 98 yards on a toss from Dougal Russell of the Chicago Cardinals to Gaynell Tinsley. This broke the previous record, set last season by Pat Coffee and Tinsley, by three yards.

### Three Suspended

New York, Dec. 20 (AP) The New York state athletic commission today suspended Matt Raymond, Philadelphia boxer, Tommy Loughran, his manager and form- ball. er light heavyweight champion, and Joe Smith, a second, for 60 times, even when shooting for the days for attempting to falsify six and ten. Raymond's weight in a preliminary bout at Madison Square Garden last Friday night.

Raymond, who ordinarily or having the ball fall off the alley weighs around 165 pounds, tried into the gutter on the right side. to weigh-in with some 25 pounds but I prefer this risk to changing of lead on his person. The lead my natural delivery. was discovered when the former Duke university boxer was asked to remove his shorts. He was perover Michigan State, we have been | Wolves came back to defeat Notre | to remove his shorts. He was per-Dame. Rochester and Syracuse inmitted to go on with the fight, defeating Henry Cooper, some 20 we wondered what the new coach, pounds beavier, in a six round

> my Farr bout. Raymond, who fought under the name of Ray Matulewicz at Duke, told the commission he city, will travel to Niagara this wanted to make an Impression regarding his ability to fight in the Gaels. The game is scheduled to heavyweight division.

#### AT BROADWAY ARENA

New York, N. Y., Dec. 20. (A) Commy Spiegel, Uniontown, Pa. lightweight sharpshooter, outpointed Carl (Red) Guggino of Hartford, Conn., in a fast eight round feature bout at the Broadway Arena tonight. Spiegal at 128 spotted Guggino five rounds.

#### STRIKES **TO SPARE**

THE BACKUP BALL BY DON BEATTY World All-Events Champion A backup ball is a hook break ing in the opposite direction, with reverse English. It is used by comparatively few

In shooting for the six and ten with a backup ball, there is very or going straight through

stars in shooting at pins on the

picking off the six and missing the



This is the hand of Jimmy Smith, former world champion, developing the backup ball by a turn of the wrist from left to right. This is because the ball works

toward the pins. The backup is developed by turn of the wrist from left to right instead of from right to left as in the ordinary book.

The ball should be pointed to the left of the intended mark. Some styles of backup balls are very good strike getters and are used to advantage on many spare In Raymond Bout shots, especially split spares. The backup ball is all right, in

you can handle it. What I don't like about it is that it calls for a delivery that is different from that of your natural

I use my natural ball at all

With the usual hook on shots more chance of picking a cherry or having the ball fall off the alley

The Blesers, one of the strongest independent cage teams in the evening to meet the Northern start at 7:45 o'clock.

Included in the lineup will be Bill Puckelwartz, Cooney Hogan, Eddie Gunkel, Durward Chase. Cliff Beaudin and Bud Malcolmsen. The team is managed by Don Pelletier.

Players are asked to meet at 813 Ludington Street at six o'clock

The deer population of the state of Ohio is estimated to number They will make their home in De-3000 at present; they are found in troit. 20 counties of the state.

# FIRST VICTORY

Reserve Teams to Meet In Prelim; Feature Starts at 8:15

There will be a Christmas preent at the junior high school gym this evening for either Coach Leo Brunelle of St. Joseph or Coach Eero Wiitala of Rapid River as the basketball teams of both schools meet in the final pre-holiday game at 8:15 o'clock. Reserve teams of both schools will meet in preliminary starting at 7

The Christmas present will be the first victory of the season for either coach. Both teams sadly wrecked by graduation of last year's stars and starting this year against tough opponents, neither has yet scored a victory. Quite obviously, one of the two will break the ice tonight.

Tonight's game will renew a rialry of long standing between the two school which carry the same colors-purple and gold. They have been meeting for the past several years and the games always have been characterized by previous records

hard, clean play, regardless of Lacks Basket Shooters Lack of boys capable of slipolng in a few baskets has been the principal cause of the two defeats St. Joseph have suffered thus far this year. Against Harris and Lourdes of Marinette, the boys ony scored a total of 14 points Coach Leo Brunelle has been working the past few days and beieves he has remedied the situa-

tion. He said the boys have been looking better in the basket shooting department in practice and are ready to shoot the works against Rapid River. Brunelle will choose his starting five from the following boys: O'Donnell, Loeffler, Ashland, Langenfeld, Gray, F. and E. Hirn, Perron and Klotz. Rapid River has been handicapped by the lack of a gym this year. their building having been burned

last winter. Coach Wiitala's quintet has had some tough competition to buck up against, too, the boys losing to Gladstone, Rock calling for a backup ball, you run and Nahma, three teams with good records. Wiitala has a neat forward in Short, a wiry midget with a good eye, and Rapid River expects him to give St. Joseph cagers plenty of trouble. The Rapld River mentor has the following boys to choose from: Short, Groleau, Bannister, Duroy, Roberts and Fubriman.

George Ruwitch of this city will

#### **Lions Star Marries** In College Romance

Shreveport, La., Dec. 20 (A)eet Stokes, Jr., center of the Detroit Lions professional football team which he joined after a brilliant career at Centenary college, was married to Miss Helen Elizabeth Rosenblath of Shreveport, in

a church ceremony today. The bride, who also attended Centenary, was "sweetheart of the gentlemen" there while Stokes was first string center. Their romance began in their school days.

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#### McMILLAN NEWS

Candlelight Services McMillan, Mich. - Candlelight services will be conducted in the Lakefield Methodist Episcopal church for the united charges of the McMillan circuit on the evening of Friday, Dec. 23, with the Rev. Philip Carpenter, pastor of the local M. E. church, officiating Presentation of the white gift offering will be made at this time

Christmas Program Members of the M. E. Sunday school will present their annual Christmas program in the church on Christmas night under the direction of the Sunday school superintendent Mrs. Philip Carpen ter. The program will be as fol-

Dialogue - Welcome -- Beginner's class.

- Bethiehem's Star Exercise Primary class.

Song-Star of the East-Older

"The Meaning of the Pageant Manger" Margaret Howe, Laverne McInnis, Doris Tanner, Lavon Hanger. Shirley Anderson. Luella Tanner, Wayne Bryers Mary Alice Melunis, Janet Smith Peter McInnis, Nevin Anderson Donald McInnis, Jessie Hanger, Lorraine Mainville and Mrs. Helma Anderson. Santa Claus will be there to distribute candy and nuts to the children.

Lincoln School Program The public is cordially invited to attend the annual Christmas program to be presented by stud ents of the Lincoln school in the high school auditorium on Wednesday evening Dec. 21.

School officials have been busy the past two weeks training the students in their various songs recitations and plays and an evening of fine entertainment is assured.

School Closes Thursday The Lincoln school will close Thursday for the Christmas holidays. Among instructors who will be leaving to spend the holfday vacation with friends and relatives are: Superintendent W V. Acker who will be accompanied to Munising by Mrs. Acker. Mervin Monroe will be at his home in Curtis. Philip Nault, Robert Murphy, Marquette: Miss Ingrid Joukainen, Negaunee, and Miss Grace Lance, Pittsburg

Many McMillan Families at Home for Xmas

Christmas Day will be the occasion for many a family reunion and gathering of friends Many McMillan citizens are

planning dinners in celebration of Among them are Mr and Mrs. Bert Koontz, who will be joined by relatives Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Koontz and children and Mrs. Harriet Galligher.

Mrs. Blanche Fitzpatrick wil have as her guests her daughters Miss Ethel and Myrle of Newber

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scray, William and Leone Priess, Mrs. Greta Snyder and children will enjoy the day together.

Ralph Secrist of Manistique is expected here Saturday to be with his family over Christmas.

A family party will be enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner. Their guests will include Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Purdy and son Harry Bidwell of Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner of Sau't Ste. Marte, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hulburt of Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith and sons Jack and Hugh Uhlbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers and son Wayne are leaving for Munising where they will spend Christmas with Mrs. Smather's father, Alfred Florence, and other relatives, Alger Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hill. They will be joined by relatives Mr. and Mrs James B Florence and daughter, of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Royce and daughter of Sault Ste. Marie.

Miss Hilma Wallsteadt will leave Saturday evening for New berry where she will be the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs Albert Wallsteadt and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt and sor Jack Christmas Day.

Supervisor and Mrs. A. J. Mainville and family have as their guest Mrs. Mainville's father William Viland of Laketield.

George Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wood, arrived home Friday from Milwaukee, where he is attended the Marquette un versity to be the guest of his par-Mrs. Perry C. Vark and so

Billy att this work for Iron River to specif Christmas with friend and water

Edward Vinna Litt Worder 1 spend several days with finger and telatives in Flint, ad Ponton-Mr. and Mrs. Flood Torket and daughters Minne and Ardath and son Junior Seas Wednesday for Onaway where they will be Chess. mas guests of relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tanner and family. Mrs. I were table-Murray Vining, and her siste Mrs. He ma Anders in, and the lat ter's children Nevin. Shorley and Max will enjoy Chris mas dinge together.

Among the college student who are home for the holidayare Miss Margaret Kulent, Mr. Lorraine Generou and Miss Just phine Bruyn, all of Norther State Teachers college. Marquette, and Miss Jessie Hanger, of Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.

Vernon Mark arrived in town the latter part of last week to spend the remainder of the winter here at the home of his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Mark. He has been employed on one of the boats on the Great Lakes during the

Mr. and Mrs. William Logue of Ontonagon visited in town Saturday with friends Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner. Mr. Logue is a former resident of McMillan.

Mrs. Sarah Locke attended Luce county board of supervisors indefinitely in Detroit, as the afternoon in the Newberry Pres- court house.

byterian church. Columbus township supervisor er Vernon and Miss Dorothy attending Newberry high school A. J. Mainville and Lakefield Rushton visited Wednesday in is spending the holidays here with township supervisor Charles Bry- Marquette. ers attended a meeting of the

Miss Elaine Generon and broth-

Candlelight services held Sunday held Wednesday in the Newberry guest of her son and daughter-in law Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Painter. Miss Mary Jean Smith, who is her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Junior Painter is visiting Smith

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No holiday is quite complete without Kaap's tastetempting, lusciously fresh candy! If you're stuck for a gift idea . . . send KAAP'S . . . you'll want a box in the house for the children . . . for guests . . . and your holiday hostess will more than appreciate a box of Kaap's delicious home made candy.

Fancy Xmas Package, Other Packages

### HELEN HARRISON

**Candlelight Tin** 

A handsome round metal tin with smart lithographed cover filled to the brish with a tempting assortment of bonbons and chocolates. When you give a tin of Helen Harrison candy you give a fine quality candy attractively packaged . . . at a small cost.

### **CANDY SPECIALS**

Green's and Jean Marie Assorted Chocolates ..... 1b 29c

Mrs. Steven's Christmas Tree Assorted Package ... to 49c

Green's Miniature Chocolates. 79c
Approx. 100 pieces to pound

Bonita Milk Chocolate, Fruit and Nut Assortment .. 1b \$



98c TABLE

**Teddy Bears** Paints Golf Sets Organs Medical Play Kits Aluminum Play Dishes

Craftsman Printer Tea Wagon Ring Toss Washing Machines Paint Sets Dolls Blackboards



23c TABLE

Anagrams Dominoes Paint Sets Safety Block Aluminum Toys Spelling Board Checkers Balls Ferdinand and Matador

48c TABLE Tinker Toys

Skyways Dishes Blocks Serving Sets Books - Balls **Print Sets** Lone Ranger Parlay Boards **Tripoly Boards** 

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### THE FAIR STORE

**Deliveries** 

FINE GRANULATED

**STOP** 

100 lbs.—\$4.55

Escanaba Made

3 large 25c

Buy Escanaba Made Bread! Every time you do you help keep 40 families in

FRESH CREAMERY

### BUTTER \* 26½c

CIGARETTES 1 Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Camel, Old Gold, Carton

WIGWAM DEMONSTRATION SALE! Coffee - - 2 1 59c 26 oz. btl. 23c Dill Pickles -

Sauce -

takes people to fill your order . . . to deliver it. Eliminate these services and you put more people on the unemployment lists. In Escanaba there are dozens of families that are supported because they fill and deliver your grocery order for you. Now check this fact . . . Fair Store grocery prices are as low as any other prices in the city, whether cash or carry or not. BUT at The Fair Store you get full service . . . YOUR MONEY HELPS TO EMPLOYE PEOPLE. Think that over a minute and you will figure out where these so called "savings" that come out of people's pay

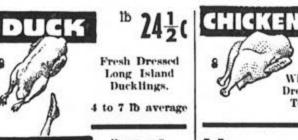
telephone your order to have it delivered . . . THAT MAKES EMPLOYMENT. It



ALL FAIR STORE POULTRY IS GUARANTEED TO BE FRESH KILLED AND FRESH DRESSED!

FRESH SMALL AVERAGE TURKEYS LIMITED QUANTITY.....

TURKEYS- Fancy Young Hens and Toms. Any average ---- 10 341c



Fresh Dressed Extra Fancy

9 to 12 lb avg.

ROASTERS 29c - 27c Wiltsie's Fresh 15 25c

Wiltsie's Fresh Hens Dressed Plump

Extra Fancy Capons Fresh Dressed Capons. 6 to 8 th avg. ....

WIGWAM FINER FOODS

Wigwam Prince 2 for 25c Wales Peas ----Wigwam Golden 2 for 25c Wigwam Sliced or Crushed Pincapple, Apricots or Bartlett Pears each 23c

2 for 25c Wigwam Fruit Cocktail Wigwam Fancy Pumpkin ..... Wigwam Assorted

Preserves Wigwam Green or 2 for 25c Wax Beans Wigwam Baked Beans, 19c Wigwam Red 1 to 23c

Pudding 1 than 35c

Pudding 4 pkgs. 18c Crackers- \* 21c

Libby's Fancy **OLIVES** 

GOOSE

Deluxe Jar, Stuffed or Plain Jumbo Olives. Large size Plain Olives, jar ....

Canada Dry **Products** Golden Ginger Ale, Orange Root Beer, White Soda,

CASE 99c Plus Bottle Deposit. Tomatoes, Peas o Golden Bantam Corn

Flour - - Pkg. 22c

Powder- can 19c Cake- 3 to ake 89c

Tissue- 8 for 49c

Libby's Pickles Sweet Pickles, Quart Deluxe Sweet Mix Pickles, jar \_\_\_\_\_ Home Style Bread Butter Pickles, Deluxe Sweet Pickles, jar

**Xmas Candy** Xmas Broken 2 lbs. 19c 100% Filled 2 lbs. 25c Happy Home 21 1b 49c

Xmas Nuts Fancy Mixed, Fancy Walnuts, Extra Fancy

Fancy South American Popcorn 2 1bs. 15c Rice, Navy Beans, Gr. Peas 6 lbs. 25c

Cheese ½ pkg 12c Crackers 2 1b 13c Poultry Seasoning, Pepper, Pie Spice,

FRUITS and **VEGETABLES** 

Sunkist Navel

**Oranges** FREE! Two extra oranges each dozen purchase.

Texas Seedless Grapefruit-

Bananas-

Almira Green Grapes, lb 15c; Cranberries, Ib 28c; Tangerines, lrg. size, doz. 29c; Kumquots, box 23c; Avacados 19c; Wax or Green Beans, 2 lbs. 25c; Bunch Beets, ea. 8c; Carrots, 2 for 18c; Cauliflower 28c; Celery Hearts 12c; Cu-cumbers 9c; Endive 10c; Idaho Bakers, ea, 5c; Spinach, Ib 10c; Shallots 5c; Radishes 5c; Tomatoes, lb 19c.

EVAPORATED

Milk - 10 tall cans 580

Crisco-

### **QUALITY MEATS at Lower Prices**

Ground Pork Lean Ground Pork for Meat Pie ..... 1b 19c Lutefisk Fancy, Snowy White ..... 16 912c

Fresh Fcy. Lingon Berries Fresh Fcy. Top Off Your Xmas Dinner with a Delicious Mince Meat Piel

Mince Meat Hamburger Fresh Ground All Beef .....

Hams Swift's Quick Serve. Just heat, Whole ham. 10 lb avg. ..... lb 331 Cheese Aged White Tangy Cheese

Swift's Quick Serve. Just heat.

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FOR DRESSING GROUND PORK- (SEASONED) 1 19c FRESH, FANCY Pt. 29c **OYSTERS-**

**Demonstration Sale!** 

TENDER MILD STRING END BUTT END ...

**CENTER CUTS** 

FREE SANDWICHES